Polish MPs warned by Primate

Church intervened for the first time in the Solidarity's crisis with the state. The Primate. Archbishop Jozep Glemp, writing to all MPs, warned of the serious consequences if they adopted a law giving the Government emergency powers. Such a law might force Solidarity to stage large-scale strikes sparking "a serious conflict" he said. Page 7

£300m loophole for councils

Local councils may escape a £300m penalty for overspending because of doubts over its legality. The Local Government Finance Bill, which contains a clause to cover the penalty retrospectively stalled in the House

Sālim withdraws from UN ballot

Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, the Tanzanian Foreign Minister and the Third World choice for United Nations Secretary-Seneral, withdrew from further balloting in the Security Council after a final, fruitless effort to persuade the United States to support his candidacy

French scorn

M Claude Cheyeson, the French Foreign Minister, has scorned the EEC Venice Declaration for the Middle East, describing parts of it as absurd. The minister, who is in Israel, said it was up to the countries in the region to recide their can the region to accide their own future. The remarks delighted Page 6

Ferry bid barred

European Ferries has been European Ferries has been barred from taking over British Rail's Sealink shipping subsidiary by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The Government has accepted a Commission report that a merged ferry company would reduce competition, particularly on English Channel Services Page 13

Sakharov 'poor Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissi-

dent Soviet physicist who is on hunger strike in Gorkiy, was reported in very poor health. Miss Liza Alexeyeva, his wife's daughter-in-law by a proxy marriage, said he was not being force-fed Page 7

Premier resigns

Mr Anker Joergensen, the Danish Prime Minister, resigned after his Social Demo-cratic Party suffered a setback

Seat belt law

Exemptions from wearing car seat belts under the new law, expected next summer, will be kept to a minimum and based only on "the most compelling reasons", the Government

No further cuts

The City was disappointed as news of a benk-lending surge and poor money supply figures during November killed off hopes of a further cut in interest rates this year Page 13

Numbers game

Advertisers are concerned that the bingo "war" among popular Fleet Street newspapers may be artificially inflating circulations without winning real gains in readcrship, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulation Page 13

9% in pipeline

A pay offer of just over 9 per cent is to be recommended to 32,000 water workers by their union negotiators Page 2

David Lean back

David Lean, whose last film was Ryan's Daughter back in 1970, is set to return to the cinema. He will film E. M. Forster's A Passage to India. He is interviewed by John Higgins Page 8

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Soviet arms, from Mgr Bruce Kent, and others; heavy forries, from Lord Duncan-Sandys; Darwinism, from Professor D. S. Falconer, FRS, and Professor A. Robert-son, FRS, and Dr M. Jack Leading articles: Libya; Privacy and the Princess

Peatures, pages 9, 10 Henry Fairlie discusses the open secrets of the CIA; on the trail of the Animal Liberation Front; Sir Deais Hamilton and Times Newspapers; Caroline Moorehead reviews the Businesswoman of the Year

Obituary, page 12 · Signor Ferruccio Parri, Hon David Rollo, Mr Bob Lord

Appts 12, 17 Arts 8 Business 13-19 Church 12 Court 12 Crossword 26 Diary 10 Events 26 Ly Francisco		
	Overseas 6, 7 Appts 12, 17 Arts 8 Business 13-19 Church 12 Court 12 Crossword 26 Diary 10 Events 26 Law Report 22	Parliament Premium Bds Property Sale Room Science Sport 20, TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago 1 Weather

Heath attacks Howe for failing to save economy

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster

Mr Edward Heath yesterday made a powerful and withering attack on government policy when he intervened at an early stage of the debate in the Com-mon, on the Chancellor's public expenditure proposals of

He told Sir Geoffrey Howe, who was sitting hunched gloomily between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, that there had never been any practical or intellectual justification for monetarism.

He went on to warn the Government of the growing unrest on the Conservative benches over the failure to produce over the failure to produce measures to halp reduce the number of unemployed and over the threats of more damaging education cuts. Education facilities lost to students, he protested, could never be regained. That was the loss for a lifetime and ther would be the strongest possible objections among

possible objections among Tory MPs if that happened. As the debate opened, Sir Geoffrey Howe seemed an almost lone voice crying in the wilderness as he bravely told the House that he could detect multiplying signals of an economic recovery. Sir Geoffrey was in one of his more optimistic moods but that was not reof the Commons.

The motion to approve Sir Geoffrey's proposals was car-ried by 307 votes to 265, a Government majority of 42. The Labour amendment caling for the statement to be rejected and for the Government to abandon its totally dis-credited medium term floancial strategy was earlier defeated by 307 votes to 267, a Government majority of 40. The Government's majority. over all other parties in the House is 39.

There was a star studded cast waiting to speak as the debate opened on the pro-posals which Sir Geoffrey stoptly insisted did not amount

From all sides, Mr Heath among the Tories, Mr Peter Shore opening for the Oppositron and Mrs Shirley Williams speaking for the SDP for the first time after her victory at Crosby, there were loud calls

Gilmour leads

Tory rebels

Sir Ian Gilmour, the for-mer Cabinet minister, last night led a beckbench rebellion against the Government's spending plans for 1982-83 (Philip Webster writes).

A dozen of those Con-servative MPs who failed to vote at the end of a debate on Sir Geoffrey Howe's statement on the economy last Wednesday let it be known before the vote that they were deliberately abstaining.

They were Mr Patrick Cormack, Mr Julian Critch-ley, Mr Stephen Dorrell, Mr Hugh Dykes, Mr Alan Hasel-hurst, Mr Robert Hicks, Mr David Knox, Mr Charles Morrison, Mr Robin Squire, Mr Dennis Walters, Mr John Watson and Sir Ian Gilmour.

for varying degrees of refla-tion, in housing, harbours, rail-ways and a host of other capital spending projects.

Mr Heath told the Chan-cellor that his constant emphasis on the public sector, with the intimation that it was something on the whole rather undesirable, and on the private sector, whose health must be rightly preserved, led to wrong rightly preserved, led to wrong judgments which could be damaging to the economy. The two sectors, he told the

House, were inextricably bound together. On the cutback on unemployment benefits, Mr Heath said that he
would need a great deal of
persuasion that it was inescapable. It was fallacious
and unacceptable to argue that
because there had to be a
reduction in the standard of
living the unemployed must

reduction in the standard of living, the unemployed must bear their share of the burden. He urged Sir Geoffrey to remove the present confusion by making plain what policies he was following. In a slightly cynical tone, the former prime minister detected, of nor a Uturn, then at least a veering by the Government in the right the Government in the right direction. He suggested that the Chancellor was showing a most welcome change in atti-tude by stating that he was now going to take account of Continued on back page, col 5

Reagan team predicts huge new deficits

From Our Correspondent, Washington, Dec 8

handed the grimmest economic be forced to boost borrowings, news of his administration by To the extent the 1982 deficit his own forecasters, who now expect the United States deficit to soar to a record \$109,000m (about £54,500m) in the 1932 fiscal year.

The figures, prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Management and Budget, confirm estimates of big new deficits which pri-vate forecasters have been making for months. They are purting renewed pressure on Mr Reagan to change his poli-

Figures leaked to the press and later confirmed by the White House show estimated White House show estimated deficits twice those predicted by the Administration in September and substantially higher than the \$80,000m cited by the White House in its budget battle with Congress two weeks ago.

The new estimates project a deficit of \$152,000m in 1983 and \$162,000m in the 1984 fiscal year without any more government spending cuts of

tax increases. Deficits this size are bound to put renewed upward pres-sure on United States interest rates, which have been falling. Based on the new figures, Wall Street analysts say interest rates will begin climbing again by summer at the latest.

President Reagan has been are correct, the Treasury will increases above the \$43,000m predicted earlier. Treasury borrowing requirements will increase commensurately." Mr

Roger Mehle, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said. Immediately the figures were released the White House issued a statement calling them Issued a statement calling them preliminary working estimates, made at staff level. A spokes man said Mr Reagan had seen them and is to meet Mr David Stockman, his Budget Director, this afternoon to get a new overview on the budget and the projected deficits. "These deficit estimates are not finalized policy proposals."

Mr Reagan has repeatedly

Mr Reagan has repeatedly said he will not raise taxes to bring down the deficit and holds fast to his policy of cutting them to recharge the

ting them to recharge the economy.

But the cuts he pushed through Congress in his recent economic recovery programme. will result in lost revenues of more than \$400,000m by 1986.

Critics of Mr Reagan's policies, the very ones who leaked the new deficit figures to the press, say the only way to get out of the red and bring interest rates down is to raise taxes. Senate Republican leaders are trying to convince him to allow moderate to large tax allow moderate to large tax by summer at the latest increases in the new 1983

An Administration official budget plan he submits to congress in January.

Phone charges to rise

By Frances Williams

chairman of British Telecom, said at a seminar in London on state industry finances and private capital that although competition would be very healthy for Telecom and was thus to be welcomed, it would cost the privare customer more.

The proposed private network, named Mercury, which is to be set up by a consortium headed by Cable & Wireless, will link businesses in English cities. The Government has al-ready given its consent and it is expected to-be in operation by 1983. Mercury will cream off much.

Telephone charges for 14 of British Telecom's highly million domestic users are likely to rise by 50 per cent more than the rate of inflation, according to British Telecom. It attributes this to the Government's decision to license a private telephone network in competition with Telecom.

Mr Peter Benton, deputy theirman of British Telecom, will most of all burt domestics. will most of all hurt domestic customers, for whom the ren-tal is often a high proportion of the final bill.

But business users will pay less in real terms (after taking account of inflation) because of competition, because the charges for long distance calls are likely to come down.

Mr Benton told the seminar audience that Telecom could overshoot its borrowing limit of £380m by some £50m this year although it would meet its financial target.

Conference report, page 14

Scargill hints at replay of 1974

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The miners are moving steadily towards a 1974-style pay conflict with the Govern-ment after formally rejecting a £99.97m wage offer and elect-ing Britain's best-known left-winger as their union presi-

Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers voted by a 3 to 1 majority to refuse the 9.1 per cent "final" the 9.1 per cent that offer, mirroring the rank-andfile landslide majority given to Mr Arthur Scargill, the
Yorkshire area president in
the presidential election.

Mr Scargill's unprecedented

victory was announced by Mr Joseph Gormley, the out-going president during a going president during a break in yesterday's abortive predicted in London. As predicted in The Times, he won outright on the first ballot, taking 138,803 votes, 70.2 per cent of those cast in an 80 per cent poll in last week's secret pithead ballot.

His nearest rival was right-winger Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of the union's white-collar group, with 34,075 votes followed by Mr Ray Chadburn, the Nottinghamshire president,

and Mr Bernard Donaghy, Lan-cashire president.

Mr Scargill lost no time in denouncing the coal board's offer of weekly increases ranging from £6.30 on the surface to £8.70 at the face, plus improved productivity and holiday bonuses. "We could see the decisions

of this Conservative Govern-ment and their cash limit policies and their agents in the coal board bringing about a wage confrontation. "The responsibility is theirs, not ours. I hope common sense will prevail, but it looks as though it is a little comparable with 1974. I hope the membership will accept the recommenda-tion of the union's executive in a ballor and give aurhority to take industrial action." Following the sequence set by previous strikes, the NUM national executive meets to-

morrow to call a special dele-gate conference before Christ-

MINERS' BALLOT Scargil ... 138,803 79.3° T Bell . 34,075 17.37 R Chadburn 17,979 9.1% B Donaghy 6,442 3.3%

mas, and then, seeks the 55 per cent majority in a pithead ballot required before a national strike can be called. Meanwhile, the union could moose an overrime ban

impose an overtime ban.

Mr Gormley made clear his own repugnance for a strike yesterday, adding: "As I go round the country, I get the feeling that the lads are in no mood for a strike."

That was almost certainly true until recently.

The coal board privately sounded out the president yesterday on whether a marginally improved offer would result in a recommendation for acceptance from the executive, but the slight anjustments" indicated were not enough to convince the miner's leaders.

no play .::

By Annabel Ferriman

Correspondent

Worksholics who devote almost all their time to their jobs run the risk of building up such tension and farigue

that they resort to alcohol, drugs, sex exploitation or gambling, it was said yester-

Health Services

delays.

The Meteorological Office, admitting last night that it had got the intensity of the snow-falls wrong, ensisted that transport authorities were given warnings of ice and snow on Manday afternood. Privately. All work

years ago swept across an area from Bristol to East



An early morning trudge to work through Highbury Fields in north London. Unforecast blizzard worst for 14 years in the South

By Craig Seton and Richard Ford

Freezing weather conditions will continue across most of the United Kingdom for the rest of this week and more falls of heavy snow are expec-However, the weather fore-

casters were crinicized by British Rail for not giving enough warping or an idea of the severity of the snowfall. There were huge traffic jams on roads, motorways were affected. ted in many areas towards the weekend.

That was the message last night after a day of chaos caused by sudden, heavy snow, unforeseen by the Meteorological Office, which left thousands of travellers stranded or severely delayed. by accidents, thousands of work bound communers were delayed and flight from Heath-row and Gatwick were disrupted throughout the The worst snowfall in the South since the same day 14

The London Weather Centre



authorities for not acting said last night that the fore-quickly enough to prevent the cast for today in the capital, chaos.

However, the weather fore England was for severe frost all day with mist patches in some places. The rest of the country could also expect frost and some snow showers.

A. spokesman said there would be no thew before the weekend and snow showers on coastal areas and higher ground during the next two days tould develop into longer-periods of snew Temperatures were not expected to rise above freezing today and would fall to between -7C and -19C ronight

The Weather Centre in London denied it was holding an inquiry into why it had not accurately predicted the sever-

ny of the snow.

With bookmakers slashing the odds on a white Christmas Continued on back page, col 2

Palace appeal for privacy of Princess

By a Staff Reporter

The Royal Family yesterday made clear its concern overintrusive photographic coverage of the private life of the
Princess of Wales who feels, it
was said, totally beleaguered.

Mr. Michael Shea, the
Queen' Press Secretary, invited
to Buckingham Palace advors

of national daily and Sunday newspapers, television and radio news, and the Press Association, to discuss the problem of the balance between press and public interest and the Royal Family, particularly the Princess, and their legiti-mate right to privacy.

Male right to privacy:
All the editors, with the exception of Mr Kelvin MacKenzie of The Sun, attended the meeting ar which Mr Shea anxiety of those who loved and cared for the Pfincess: she had not herself made any

No demands were made and no decisions taken collectively by the editors who later mer the Queen. The immediate worry expressed was the failure by photographers and some editors to draw a distinction between the public activities of the Princess of Wales and her private life, especially at herhome in Highgrove, Gloucester-since.

shire had coped splendidly with her public duties. She had survived very well in the runup to the engagement when the Palace was not able to provide

Palace was not able to provide any projection, it had been an extremely good 18 months with a great welcome and interest played by all the newspapers, serious, and popular, and by television and radio.

The Princess of Wales had imagined then the pressures would gase squewhat after marriage. She welcomed the public photography but was increasingly despondent at the idea that she could not go outside her own from door without; being photographed. out being photographed.
There was considerable
anxiety about the short-term
strain on a girl of 20, expecting her first child, who had not been subject to the same public exposure since carly

childbood as other members of the Royal Eamily, In the long term, there was a concern that ber present feeling of beleasuerment from a few intrusive photographers would mould her artitude and that of her husband when they were playing an even more important role in the life of the country. It would be a tragedy, it was felt, if her feel-ing that she could not go anywhere without being photographed led to a change in her attitude to the press.

Mr Shea made is clear there she hoped to accompany the Prince of Wales on many of his heavy list of engagements from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1, weather his heavy list of engagements forecasters said the reason next spring she was concerned why Britain was shivering was not to let the people down a plunge of cold Arctic air Mr. Shea said that he noted a plunge of cold Arctic air from the North Pole.

Last night the RAC said dition of the press to leave the Royal Family at peace the Royal Family at peace while they were at Sandring roads and motorways, had been caught on the hop by the sudden snowfall. It warned motorists ther they could face for a page 12.

Leading article, page 11

Europe loath to join **US-Libya** dispute

The two are engaged in a

day.
Professor Linford Rees,
former Professor of Psychiatry at St Bartholomew's
Hospital, London, told a
London symposium that some
degree of stress was helpful. officials. London and other European capitals, however, relations between most of them and Tripoli are better than they Controlled, predictable stress, such as was found in sports, planned retirement and jogging came into this category. But unpredictable events, such as the loss of a close relative have been for some time, par-ticularly on the economic front. As a result, the West or getting sacked could cause a degree of stress that resulted Europeans are responding with a marked lack of enthusiasm

a marked lack of enthusiasm to discreet soundings from Washington about possible joint economic sanctions against Libya.

Officials in Whitehall yesterday confirmed a report in this week's Newsbeek, the American news magazine, that Washington was asking London and other West European capitals secretly for n disease. The adverse effects of stress in executives include loss of self-assurance, loss of confidence in subordinates, produc-ing procrastination in decision making, inability to delegate properly and a tendency to become unnecessarily involved in minutiae. European capitals secretly for

in minutiae.

Professor Rees said: "A victous circle is created, responsibility is not delegated no one is trusted, additional no one is trusted, additional work needing more decisions, is thrust upon him, bolidays are delayed or cancelled, and so sickness, absences, and over-activity is replaced by aparly, and depression, verbal output and alcohol intake increase, efficiency and effective application fail." application fail." Professor Rees, who was addressing a meeting of the Stress Syndrome Foundation at

Stress Syndrome Foundation at the Institute of Directors, said that stress could bring on asthma, skin rashes, hay fever and ulcers. Half the people who developed ulcers were suffering stress at the onset of the disease and a third of those who developed asthma were under stress.

By David Cross America's allies in Europe are anxious to maintain their of joint action against Colonel distance from the increasingly bitter dispute between President Reagan and Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

The British reluctance to support any action against Libva is pre-

The British Government's reluctance to support any action against Libya is predicated partly on the belief that economic sanctions are rarely effective and partly on the fear that a trade boycott would probably push Colonel would probably push Colonel camp. while alienating modercamp. while alienating moderwar of words over American allegations that a Libyan assassination squad has been sent to Washington with orders to kill Mr Reagan and other senior United States officials. camp, while alienating moder-are Arab states like Saudi Arabia and Jordan, This view According to diplomats in

appears to be shared by other European nations like France and West Germany. Moreover, Britain and other Moreover, Britain and other European nations are benefiting from large increases in their exports to Libya. Last year, for example, British exports to Libya totalled some \$288m, which represented an increase of about 25 per cent. over 1979. Italian exports rose by a third between 1979 and 1980 to a total of some

Indeed, relations between

Britain and Libya have warmed

'US measures, page 6 'Times' chairman resigns

Sir Denis Hamilton has and The Sunday Times in the resigned from the chairman hands of the new proprietors. Holdings Ltd and will leave the Board at the end of the Sin Denis Hamilton's years of service with the commons and year. The directors have elected Mr Rupert Murdoch to be the new chairman of the company.

Sir Denis said that he had originally intended to stay only till the acquisition by the News Corporation 'earlier this year was completed. He had been persuaded to stay on till the end of the year and he now resires with every confidence for the future of The Times

service with the company and its predecessors and to the contribution he has made to The Times and The Sunday Times: "In the long history Times: "In the long instory of these two great newspapers, no one stands above Sir Dehis Hamilton for his untiging and courageous leadership. He has maintained and fostered the highest courageous for independent of independent of the standards of independent.

dent and professional muraa-He shaped our times, page 10

highest standards of indepen-



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NEWS IN SUMMARY

Ford union chiefs vote for strike

The threat of a strike throughout the Ford Motor Company in Britain increased stewards voted to recommend an all-out stoppage from January 5 (Donald Macintyre writes).

The decision came as Ford told its 54,000 manual workers in a special bulletin that it would "go out of business" unless costs were cut. The recommendation will go before meetings today at almost all the company's 24 plants, except those at Halewood, on Merseyside, where decisions in favour of a strike were taken at the weekend.

Mr Ronald Todd, national organizer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said after yesterday's meeting of 180 plant works committee members that it had voted overwhelmingly, with abstentions, to enter into total dispute as from January 5".

New regulations

As fire prevention officers tried yesterday to discover what caused a gas-powered car to explode in Yateley, Hampshire on Monday, new standards for gas fuelled motor vehicles and gas fired appliances in vehicles were being put before Parliament by Mr David Howell. Secretary of put before Parliament by Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, Most motor vehicles now being converted to gas should

be able to meet the new requirements, which are based on current good engineering

Some students' fees face cut

The Government announced yesterday that it is proposing to nearly halve the tuition fee for home students on first degree and other advanced courses next year, to £480. (Our Education Correspondent writes). That would not affect their fees paid in full.

However, it would reduce the incentive for institutions to admit more students than planned by the Government, as happens with present fee

Army to lose 560 bandsmen

Mr John Note, Secretary of State for Defence, confirmed in the Commons reply that the Army is to lose 560 of its bandsmen posts.
The reductions will not

come into effect before 1984-85. Only two bands will dis-appear, those of the Royal ical Comps and the Military Academy

Tory MP to retire

Mr Victor Goodhew, aged 62, Conservative MP for St Albans, said last night that he intends to retire at the next general election. He said he had twice

Defiant Tatchell will not stand as independent

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Peter Tatchell, the man at the centre of Labour's latest left-right drama, said yesterday he was confident he would remain Labour candidate for Bermondsey, south London, even if the party's national executive refused to endorse him.
After Monday's meening of

the executive's organization committee, when Mr Michael Foot won a preliminary non-endorsement of Mr Tatchell, there was speculation that the young Australian left-winger would contest an election against any official Labour replacement. But he said in an indepen-

dent radio phone in programme yesterday: "There is no way that either myself or the local party members would leave the Labour Party, stand or work as independents.

"We are members of the Labour Party and members of the Labour Party."

Labour Party, and we are de-termined to stay members of the Labour Party." He added that he believed there was strong local support for his candidature despite recent

events.

If the party were forced to conduct a new selection he was confident he would be "reselected". he said.

Mr Foor's case against Mr Tatchell has been based on the candidate's statements in favour of extra-parliamentary mobilization to challenge the Government's right to rule. Although several executive members find no grounds for complaint in Mr Tatchell's writings and views, the executive will, indeed, refuse endorsement.

One member, Mr Douglas

One member, Mr Douglas Hoyle, the Warrington by-election victor, abstained in

Monday's vote. But it is Mr Foot's firm smack of thought that he will join other leadership has put the hardmembers of the party's soft left on the spot. They have democratic left in supporting been outmanoeuvred by the soft Mr Foot Mr Tarchell's repudiation has now become a matter of party credibility.

Mr Foot's firm smack of leadership has put the hard-left of the Tribune Group, by the centre and by the right, and they dare not now come. Mr Tatchell yesterday spoke

out against Mr Foot's stand-speaking to a "committed socialist" on the radio phone-in who said he intended to leave the party, Mr Tatchell said: "For heaven's sake, said: "For heaven's sake, don't. That's exactly what some people want us all to do. We must not be frightened by the spectre of a new McCarthyism witchhunt in this party."

Mr Tatchell said that the action taken against him had not helped the party. He criticized a section of the party which, he said, in one breath preached tolerance and unity, and in the next damaged the party with its intolerance and divisiveness.

The new wings of the party, the hard left and the rest, yesterday continued to draw battle lines for the campaign ahead. One hard-left member of the national executive said that Monday had been a day of shame for the Labour Party. He now intended to consolidate opposition to the anti-Tatchell forces.

forces. The argument, and it is a The argument, and it is a valid one, is that there are many people in the Labour Party who have expressed identical views to those of Mr Tatchell, It is stated that Mr Tatchell has been made a scapegoat for the failings of the party, which could have cured its electoral malaise by campaigning on strong, left-wing policies passed by its conference.

out into the open with the bit-ter attacks on Mr Foot which they vent in private.

For by doing so they would be seen to be defying the leader they helped to elect and they could be accused of driving the party to electoral de-

Mr Foot has won bimself the powerful position which he has sought since he replaced Mr James Callaghan. His suppor-ters will expect him to make use of that strength in driving home the attack against the A resumed meeting of the

organization committee today will give Mr Foot the oppor-tunity sought by his backers. The agenda still contains a call to investigate ultra-left groups which have infiltrated the party, and Mr John Golding, MP for Newcastle under Lyme, who is on eof the proposers, said yesterday that he would accept an amendment to include all fringe groups.

Mr Golding and his allies favour proscription of Militant and the Trotskyists, but Mr Foot is against purging entire

Sections of the party.

Today's meeting of the organization committee will look at the membership application of Mr Tariq Ali, formerly of the revolutionary Interantional Marxist Group. Mr Foot is expected to recommend rejection until Mr Ali can prove that he has changed his old political

A briefing on 'Briefing'

Left-wing activists unite in print

One evening each month any curious visitor to the Greater London Council can see a group of youngish men and women in the office of Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the council leader, scissors and paste in hand.

They are the editorial collective whose membership fluctuates but is based on a hard core of a dozen—of one of the most successful left-wing periodicals in the history of the Labour Party.

It is the chosen vehicle for Mr Peter Tatchell's rehearsal for his version of Labour politics and for Mr Tariq Ali's dramatic conversion to the

dramatic conversion to the Labour Party.

It is the publication that for the past 16 months has been naming Labour councillors, committee chairmen and MPs picked out for extinction. It is London Labour Briefing.

Briefing, 20 sides of A4 size paper, published each month, began life as the house jour-nal of that loosely knit group of London socialists whose great achievement to date has been the catapulting of Mr Livingstone and two dozen loyal supporters to control of

to retire at the next general election. He said he had twice undergone heart surgery in the past eight years. His majority in 1979 was 17,244.

Unisex lavatories

Westminister Council is to introduce Continental-style unisex public lavatories in the West End in an experiment aimed at cutting costs. They will cost 10p a time to use.

loyal supporters to control of County of Supporters to control of County Hall. The journal is published by Mr Graham Bash from one of the far left's few outposts in east London, the Ilford South constituency. It circulates between 2,000 and 2,500 copies

Effort and intelligence comes in the tween 2,000 and 2,500 copies

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Effort and intelligence comes in the which a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majority in the ends with a warning: "When County and Judges, with all their majo

National Union of Public Employees.
As Mr Corbyn told The Times recently, "the political importance of local government has grown enormously and far mre people, including those on the left, are inter-ested." That conviction led 18

months ago to the founding of Briefing.

It is a vehicle not for ideological debate or, like Militant, for evangelism, but for the carriage of information be-

carriage of information between one group of activists
and another. Briefing prints
model resolutions, often to do
with municipal affairs, which
supporters then carry into
local party policy?

Its flavour is probably best
taken from the current (December) issue. Unlike much
leftist Labour incunabula, it
is literate and use, of slogans is literate and use of slogans kept to a minimum. However, the front page carries an unsigned article under the rallying cry of Judges keep out.
The article is about Lord
Denning and the Court of
Appeal's verdict in the case brought against the GLC by the London Borough of Brom-ley over transport fares. It ends with a warning: "When Courts and Judges, with all

meeting about Mr. Tatchell.

There is Mr. Tariq Ali's apologia, a criticism of government plans for London docklands, more detailed articles about jobs, low pay, the youth service, nuclear disarmament and women's rights.

A form and a pull out includes

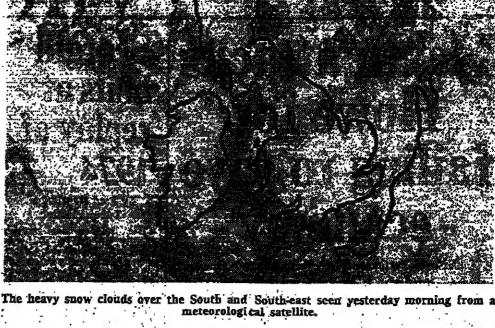
A four-page pull-out includes a report on GLC matters by one of Briefing's editors, Miss Valerie Wise, the GLC councillor and doughter of the former Labour MP, Audrey

Its circulation is mainly within London and especially within Brent, Haringey, Islington, Southwark and Lambeth. It, has, also recently become required reading among progressive Labour Parts. gressive Labour Party ele-ments in other parts of the

And because of Briefing's visibility, some London Labour MPs in the centre of the party have suggested that its circulation list provides a near guide to which Labour Party-members ought to be purged or blocked from securing

on his way to securing the parlamentary nomination for the Islington. North, constitu-ency, where the elected Labour; MP, Mr Michael O'Halloran, has joined the SDP.

member since his youth.



Thawing London's chaos

"Freezing tonight" was cravoned in large, black letters on the bulletin board at Scotland Yard's traffic control centre yesterday as the evening rush hour gathered momentum (Stewart Tendler writes).

Within hours what had been a chaotic morning had turned into a chaotic evening, with long lines of traffic crawling over black ice.

The board announced bleakly: "All areas of London suffer very bad road conditions. Very slow moving traffic." On the television monitors linked to 56 cameras above London junctions, the snow shone deep and crisp and even.

Each day an estimated 314,000 people travel to work in London by road on 166,700 vehicles ranging from buses to

moreds. The inappropriately named rush-hour normally lasts from 7 am to 10 am each morning. Yesterday it finished somewhere about midday, with some drivers having given up and gone back home.

The first warning of a heavy snowfall should have come to the traffic centre on the teleprinter from the Bracknell Weather Centre, in Berkshire, but yesterday morning no one was expecting anything of the kind. Supt Michael Guth, in charge of the control room, first discovered the situation when he threw open the curtains at home in Kent. We were caught on the hop", he said.

Once in the warmth of the traffic centre on the first floor of Scotland Yard, he and his men began trying to sort out the de-veloping problems. The traffic centre acts both as a clearing house for London's traffic police and supervisor of the com-puter system which controls 1,022 junctions with automatic signals.

The centre has links with traffic motor

tycles out on the roads.

The centre is divided into two areas, central traffic control, which acts as the collator and coordinator, and area traffic control, which monitors the screens.

Cell door

Communion

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Robert Mawdsley, a four-

He has told Lord Avebury

Princess braves snow to visit local school

The Princess of Wales fought her way ritrough heavy snow yesterday to keep an appointment with 330 children at St Mary's Junior School, in Tet-bury. Gloucestershire.

The Princess, who is expecting a baby in June, drove through driving snow from her home, Higherove, just over a mile away. About 100 people braved the

conditions, the first fall of the winter in Gloucestershire, to cheer her as she drove through the school gates to the main building. She went straight into morning assembly, where the entire school sang two carols, "While Shepherds Watched", and "O Come All Ye Faithful". After, assembly she visited the school's 11

classrooms

[1] It was the pages in the Daily Mirror and Daily Star (shown below), and another in cipitate the request from Buckingham Palace yesterday (as reported on page one) re respect the privacy of the Princess of Wales when she is not fulfilling public engage-ments (David Nicholson-Lord

Mr Michael Molloy, editor of the Daily Mirror, which published the shopping picpindsmen the snopping pic-tures, described the Palace's request as "perfectly reason-able". He added: "It would' be foolish to give an under-taking, because no one can-eyer give a gustantee of any-thing. But we will respect the request they have made, as we would with any other indi-vidual."

vidual."

Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, of the Sun, who did not airend the meeting at the Palace, was not available for comment.

Mr Lloyd Turner, editor of the Daily Star, said: "We will be taking a very hard look at any pictures. supplied to us in the future." "We must take notice of what the Palace has said: It is a matter of concern that the Princess should have a private as well as a public private as well as a public life."

He said the pictures of the Prince and Princess kissing were supplied by a freelance and he decided to use them after verifying with Bucking-ham Palace that there would be no objection.
According to Mr Andy Kyle,

the freelance photographer who sold the pictures to the Star, the pictures were taken



visiting St Mary's Junior School at Tetbury

cissing and cuddling.

and who can expect to earn up to £2,000 for his photographs on Monday, said his colleagues were often forced into "unofficial" pictures The Press Conneil has consistently condemned invasions of privacy. It did so in 1964 when Mr Ray Bellisario took secret pictures of the Queen and Princess Margaret. In 1976 it gave a warning that public interest must not be a "pru-rient or morbid curiosay".

order to stay at least 25 feet away from her. Leading article, page 11



grove, where passing motorists coud see the royal group. He said the group, which included Prince Andrew, were fully aware of the photographers' presence before they began listing and cuddies. But Mr Kyle, whose clients include magazines like Paris Match and the German Bunte

SOOIL rient or morbid curiosity.

I Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy
Onassis is suing for her privacy
in a repetition of the suit she
brought against Mr Ron
Galella, a New York photographer, 10 years ago, it was
disclosed yesterday. She claims
Mr Galella has violated an
order to stay at lease, 25 feet

kiss from

The controversial pages in the Daily Star this week and

the Daily Mirror in November.



The Princess of Wales

found guilty of manslaughter, but with diminished respon-sibility, and sent to Broadmoor. In 1977 he and another man killed a third immate. ☐ Mr William Whitelew, the Home Secretary, confirmed yesterday that Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director Public Prosecutions, had indi-cated that no criminal proceedings were justified over the clash between prison officers and inmates in D wing at Wortnwood Scrubs, London, on Appairs 21 1979 August 31, 1979.

Having killed a man in Wood

But in a written Commons answer he said that a report by Mr Keith Gibson, south-east regional director of the prison service, should be published

Supporters of Mr Whitelaw rabled to his defence yester day after attacks on the Government's alleged failure to tackle the prison crisis. Mr Robert kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk and chairman of the all-party Penal Affairs Group, said Mr Whitelaw had said all the right things, but when it came to action the Government larked the political will and courage.

But Mr John Wheeler, Con-servative MP for the City of Westminster, Paddington, said he was pleased with the res

The Government Reply to the Fourth Report from the Bone Affairs Committee, Session 1980-1981, HC 412 The Prison Services, Cmd 8446, Stationary Office, 27

RESTRICTED MAPS 'IN **IRA HANDS** Restricted maps used by seturity forces have been found

seturity forces have been found on the edge of a Belfast IRA stronghold, an Ulster "Ioyalist" claimed yesterday. The maps, showing flight paths and security checkpoints in the province, were produced by Mr Sammy Doyle, a member of the Ulster Loyalist Democratic Party, the political wing of the Ulster Defence Association.

Mr Doyle, who is fighting a Belfast city council by election today, demanded an inquiry, Beliast city council by election today, demanded an inquiry, and said the maps, which he believed were dumped by the IRA, were found in an unoccupied bouse near the republican Ardoyne district. An Army spokesman said:
"It would appear that these maps are restricted. They are used daily by any members of the security forces. They are not classified as secret.

Mrs Norah Bradford, widow of the Rev Robert Bradford, the murdered MP, will accom-pany three Ulster Unionist politicians, including the Rev lan Paisley, to America on an anti-IRA four next month.

Science report New study

of atomic structure of metals

By the Staff of "Nature" The first results from a new British scientific facility the Daresbury Synchrotron Radiation Source, were published recently in

Nature.
The facility has been developed as a powerful new source of ultra-violet light and X-rays. By examining how those X-rays are absorbed by certain metals. a team of scientists has pro-vided a basis for consider-ably improved models of the any improved modes of the aromic structures of metals. Any charged particle (an electron, for example) that undergoes acceleration will

undergoes acceleration will generate electromagnetic radiation, such as radio waves, visible and ultraviolet light and X-rays.

When the particles are travelling close to the speed of light in the presence of a strong magnetic field, they spiral along the direction of the field and is the process produce a highly characproduce a highly charac-teristic spectrum of electro-magnetic radiation.

Astronomers have traced the magnetic fields of other galaxies with the help of that "synchrotron radia-

cousins, the particle physi-cists are also familiar with cits; are also raminar with synchrotron radiation as an unwelcome side-effect of their efforts to accelerate charged particles to extremely high velocities.

The particle physicists would much prefer the particles to spend their energy-entirely in their forward motion rather than fritteries?

motion rather than frittering it away in spectacular but (to them) useless radiations. But there are others for whom synchrotron radiation is an extremely valuable commodity, and it is for them that the Science and Engineering Research Council has provided the new Synchrotron Radiation

Synchrotron Radiation
Source at Daresbury.
The source consists of a circular runnel isto which can be injected fast-moving electrons. Magnets in the tunnel provide a powerful circular magnetic field, which is used to guide and accelerate the electrons to even higher energies.

A ream of scientists at
Daresbury, headed by Dr G. N. Greaves, has now published the first practical results from the new source

using a technique forbid-dingly known as X-ray Absorption Near Edge Spec-troscopy, dr XANES, for sbort Source: Nature, Nov 12 (vol 294, p139) 1981.

© Nature Times News Service 1981. chil

5 dist

BLOWN FUSE HELD UP

Advanced Passenger Train (APT) that failed to tilt during its return journey to Glasgow on Monday, scatter-Glasgow on Monday, scattering crockery across one coach, had "blown a fuse", a British Rail. official said yesterday. The Breakdown, which came after a highly successful inaugural run from Glasgow to London, was deeply disappointing. A circuit breaker operated

and in the few seconds the train took to slow down there was some difficulty, but no serious damage was done and no one was injured, he said. Blown circuit breakers were not unusual on electric loco-motives and technicians were trying to discover why it hap-pened. The APT, which travels along conventional rails at un-conventional speeds, will make its second passenger-carrying run from Glasgow today. It is due to enter regular weekday service on January 11. The circuit break caused an interruption of "domestic" power to six of the coaches as

the express was travelling at 100 miles an hour north of Penrith, in Cumbria.

After engineers had worked on the fault one coach still refused to tilt completely and passengers were adviced to till completely and

passengers were advised to sit in other: parts of the train.

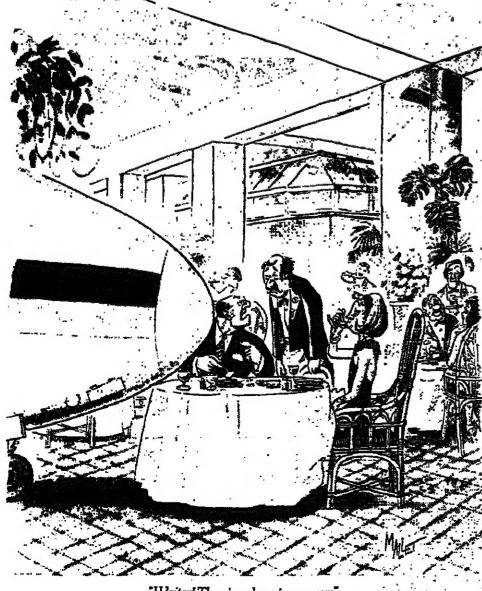
The ill fated second run was held up on Monday night to let Isla St Clair, the BBC's Generation Game personality, get off (the Press Association reports). reports).
The return run from Euston o Giasgow stopped abruptly at

Penrith, in the Lake District, at the suggestion, Miss St Clair said, of the APT design team on board. At Euston she was sur-

rounded by the team. "They said, 'Where are you going's
and I said, 'To Penrith', and
they said, 'Thar's wonderful,
we'll drop you off'.
"I said, 'You must be jok-

ing', but on we went and they dropped me off."
British Rail said yesterday
that they had been told the stoppage was for technical reasons. To let Miss St Clair leave would have been "highly unofficial". He though an internal inquiry was almost





*Waiter! There's a plane in my soup

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nominations to council or parliamentary elections. Indeed, Mr Corbyn is well

Mr Corbyn and the Briefing tougher obstacle than Mr Tatchell Mr Corbyn, like Mr Livingstone, is no "entryist". Livingstone, is no "entryist". He has been a Labour Party

SEWERAGE MEN MAY

Britain's 32,000 water and sewerage workers are to be urged by union leaders to accept a 9.1 per cent pay offer agreed with the employers in six hours of talks last night. The offer, similar to that rejected by the miners, will increase basic earnings by between £6.50 and £7.15 a week. Under the deal, boliday entitlement will be increased and there will be rises in shift pay-

including overtime, are about

there will be a resounding majority in favour."

The nine Civil Service unions representing 530,000 white collar staff yesterday lodged with the Government a 13 per cent pay claim from next April, linked with a minnum increase of £12.50 a week. eaders yesterday was a compromise between unions who wanted to go for percentage increases and those in favour of a flat race rise. The main pressure for a flat

Unions, which has submitted the claim on behalf of the nine, told the Government is hoped for early negotiations.

ACCEPT 9pc By David Felton Labour Reporter

Ar present, average weekly

Mr Edmund Newall, of the General and Municipal Workers Union and chief negotiator for the four water unions, said last night: "Given the general climate at the moment, I think the membership would be prepared to endorse the trade union side's recommendation to accept the offer, although I do not think

13% Whitehall claim

The claim has gone forward while an independent inquiry on a new pay system for the Civil Service is still taking evi-

rate claim came from the largest union, the Civil and Public Services Association.
The Council of Civil Service

NEWS IN SUMMARY

students released

ficials from Ulster, held by lice under the Prevention Terrorism Act since onday night were released

The four, were taken off a elfast-bound aircraft at ingway airport, Manchestwille returning from the eekend National Union of rudents Conference in tudents Conference in lackpool where they were aid to have addressed a

aid to liave addressed a neeting on peace and democacy in Ireland.
Yesterday police and iounced that all four were soing released, but within an nour they had changed their ainds and release only two holics said they were conolice said they were con-idering applying to the lome Secretary for a five-lay extension of the deten-ion period, and for an aclusion order which would

Hikers join n search

Hikers were asked esterday to join a moorland sarch for a Derbyshire boy ho has been missing for a reek in the Peak District. obert Clarke, aged 13 disap-eared after a family reument at his home in

Police said that only ex-erienced hikers should offer heir help, because of the errain. There were 45 officers searching the area, using racker dogs.

Attackers leave pony in agony

Police were hunting yester-day for attackers who hammered a screwdriver deep into a pet pony's head in a field at Dunstable, Bedford-shire. The blade narrowly missed the animal's brain and

A police spokesman said: "Anyone who would do that kind of thing to an animal must be sick"

Father abducts two children



Elizabeth von Graevenitz, aged five, whose German-American father, Mr Rudolph von Graevenitz Rudolph von Graevenitz, aged 47, has taken her and her brother Christian, aged two, to America. Their mother spoke yesterday of her "secret mightmare" coming true when her estranged husband telephoned on Sunday to say the children. day to say the children were with relatives in the United States. The boy recently left hospital after an operation, his mother, a nurse, said yesterday.

Jobless scheme faces disruption

Two Civil Service unions plan to disrupt a government move to introduce voluntary registration for unemployed people early next month, because they claim it would lead to more unemployed having: their benefit stopped (Our Labour Staff writes). The unions are planning to block an experiment in 20 block an experiment in 20 unemployment offices, which the Government will use to prepare the nationwide scheme. Unemployed people will have to undergo what the unions describe as "a new stringemt test" before they can claim benefit.

Davina Sheffield to marry

Miss Davina Sheffield, a former friend of the Prince of Wales, and once hotly tipped to marry him, is to marry Mr Jonathan Morley, aged 40, a divorced man with two children, at Witney register office, Oxfordshire, on December 21. Miss Sheffield, aged 30, lives at Ramsden, near Witney. Her fiance, who was formerly married to a daughter of Sir Max Aitken, is a London Max Aitken, is a London commodity broker.

Harmony restored

On the eve of an industrial tribunal hearing, dispute about the dismissal of Mr. Keith Rhodes as organist and choirmaster of Bradford cathedral has been settled by the introduction of the Bishop of Bradford, Geoffrey

Test fee may rise Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday that he was consluting interested organizations about increasing the driving test fee from £10.30 to £13.

Fewer teachers Two Ulster than expected to lose their jobs

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

Big cuts in education, will have to be compulsory. It suggests that the cost of but they will not be nearly is bad as feared, a confidential Department of Education and Science paper suggests.

The DES paper which sets out in detail the implications for education of the Government's revised expenditure plans for 1982-83, announced on books and equipment. Spending per manil, which

plans for 1982-85, announced last week, is due to be discussed by local authority and DES officials at a meeting today of the joint Government-local authority expenditure steering group on education (ESGE).

The Government's revised plans for total local authority expenditure next year are based on the assumption that £9,190m will be spent on education, that is £288m more than originally planned, though still about 1 per cent less in real terms (after allowing for inflation) than the estimated current level of local authority education local authority education expenditure.

The paper suggests various ways in which that "extra" £288m might be spent to ease the planned run-down of the education service in certain areas. Part of that run-down is in respect of the expected drop in total pupil numbers of about 3 per cent between this year and next

The biggest increase in original planned expenditure proposed by the DES is in respect of school teachers, which it suggests should go up by £60m

That will save 5,000 jobs next year, but it will still mean that some 13,000 jobs will have to go, even after allowing for the employment of 2,000 more teachers under the £50m scheme for additional education for 16-19-

year-olds.
The DES proposals assume shire. The blade narrowly missed the animal's brain and a veterinary surgeon was able to save it.

The pony, owned by a Dunstable family, was left in agony with the screwdriver embedded three inches into her skull just above the eyes. A police spokesman said:
"Anyone who would do that kind of thing to an animal shed ever the past two years. shed over the past two years.

The DES acknowledges

Heseltine

in courts

substantially underspending on books and equipment. Spending per papil, which was down by about 5 per cent in 1979-80, was down again last year by 2½ per cent for primary pupils and 4.2 per cent for secondary pupils.

The DES is concerned that schools are becoming increase.

schools are becoming increasingly dependent on volum tary contributions, and that they may have increasing difficulties in replacing stocks of old books, and in providing necessary scien-tific equipment.

It proposes that £20m extra should be spent on books and equipment to bring the level of provision back to those of 1978-79. For advanced further edu

cation, the DES proposes that an additional £15m be spent between now and 1983-84 for a "more orderly rundown of

Students' tuition fees account for about a quarter of the total income for dvanced further education There is therefore a strong incentive for institutions and authorities to increase their student intake, the DES says. This year's intake appeared to be 10 per cent up on last

year.

The Government is now planning to halve the real value of fees next year in order to reduce that incentive "in the interests of securing a more orderly rationalization of higher education provision". The savings would be ploughed back into the total for advanced further education. advanced further education.
In non-advanced further education, the DES proposes that an extra £35m be spent next year in addition to the extra £50m for 16-19-yearolds. That would mean an increase of about 1 per cent compared with 1980-81, but a reduction in the average expenditure a student be-

Left aim to fears defeat

By David Walker Local councils may escape £300m penalty for overs-ending because Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary: of State for the Environment, fears the courts would not support him if he was challenged on

its legality.
Unless he can rescue the local Government Finance Bill now stalled in the House of Corsinons because of Conservative backbench opposition, Mr Heseltine will have no basis for his penalty other than a law last year, about which his officials are extremely dubies.

The local Government Finance Bill contains a crucial clause 12 which was specially written to cover the penalty retrospectively. It was included in the Bilibecause officials were anxious about the successful chailenge by six London boroughs to Mr Heseltine's power to withhold grants.

That case succeeded because Mr Heseltine was held in the Court of Appeal to have acted illegally under transitional arrangements in operation between the abandonment in 1979 of the support grant system and introduced by the Conservative's Local Government, could lead to happy and successful tenancies. The committee's description of the landowners' and introduced by the Conservative's Local Government, could lead to happy and successful tenancies. The committee's description of the landowners' and farmers' proposals as "unaceptable" and "irresponsible" makes it almost certain that the Government will abandon its plans to amend

planning and Land Act, 1980.

However, civil servants are not convinced that the 1980 Act covers Mr Heseltine's E300m penalty. Originally intending to cut £450m from councils grants in 1981-82. Mr Heseltine announced last September that he was going to withhold a total of £300m from councils that had failed to cut their spending in accordance with government targets.

accordance with government targets.

Originally the Department of the Environment had planned to issue a "supplementary" rate support grant report, probably at the same time as it announces the rate support for next year, on December 21. The penalty would then have been subtracted from the fortnightly payments of grant to councils during the rest of the financial year.

But the threat of several of the larger Labour councils

the larger Labour councils challenging that move, with the case winding its way at length through the courts to the House of Lords, stirred officials to make their legal position cast-iron; hence clause 12.

Now that the Bill has stalled, Mr Heseltine faces great pressure of time. The later he leaves a final decision on the penalty, the bigger the cut certain counoils have to make before March 31. A decision left any later than January will throw the finances of certain coun-

cils into chaos. Mr Heseltine is considering whether to reintroduce legislation the Local Government the tenan Finance Bill shorn of all its controversial clauses to do well, will with rates and referendums.

nationalize farmland

cause of increased numbers

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent Left-wing members of the Labour Party National Executive Committee are expected to press for a commitment to the nationali zation of agricultural land to be included in the party's mext election manifesto.

The belief that public ownership is the only way to make more land available for letting gained ground yester-day after the committee had formally rejected proposals put forward by the Country Landowners Association and the National Farmers' Union.
Asked if nationalization was likely to be included in the manifesto, Miss Joan Maynard, chairman of the

NEC's agricltural subcommit-tee, replied: "I certainly hope so" Mr Gavin Strong, an opposition front bench spok on agriculture, said a com-mitment to nationalize all

right to inherit their parents' tenancies, has made it increa-singly difficult for young people from outside to enter farming. But there is a wide diver-

gence of views on how to

The CLA, with the not altogether wholehearted support of the NFU, which has many tenant farmer members, had proposed that the succession right should apply only to existing tenancies and not to new ones. It also wanted changes in the rent system to correct what it termed anomalies. Yesterday Labour's national executive said that the proposals would not

ensure that more land be-came available for letting, and would create two types of tenancies, those with protected succession and those without. They were also likely to increae rents, which the NEC considered were already too high.

Last night Sir Richard Butler, president of the NFU, and Lord Middleton, presi-dent of the CLA, described the NEC's rejection as an extremely disappointing and negative reaction. "Unless legislation is implemented, the tenancy system, which has served agriculture so well, will inevitably die".



Supreme Champion at the Royal Smithfield Show at Earls Court, London, yesterday, with the trophy and his owner, Mr James McKechnie, Renfrewshire

Jail for a left-wing 'hit squad'

A college lecturer and names of National Front eight students who formed members living in the town. themselves into a left-wing. The weapons included a "hit squad" and went looking two-foot baton studded with for right-wing rivals were sent to prison at Manchester

Judge Gerrard told them:
"I must make it clear to you that this country will not tolerate conduct like yours.—

nails, a sledge hammer, a length of fron tubing and a

In the dock were John Penney, aged 28, a sociology lecturer, of Northwich, and Russia or other countries maybe, But not this one."

The nine had pleaded not guilty to kidnapping a youth aged 16 in Rochdale, and the prosecution offered no evidence on that charge, But they admitted possessing offensive weapons when they bundled the youth into a van and made him reveal the

Another student, Michelle Mole, aged 18, of Little borough, Lancashire, denied both charges and was dis-charged after the Crown offered no evidence. Mr Anthony Hammond, for

the prosecution, said the accused travelled to Rochdale from Manchester Polytechnic after Michelle Mole claimed that she had been "hassled; insulted and abused" National Front members in the town. sentence.

judge said he was appalled at the squad's conduct. "The weapons you took with you were quite dreadful and capable of inflicting the most serious injuries, indeed killing in some cases."

Secret battle looms over missile force

By Peter Hennessy

Committee Room 16 the opening exchanges will take place in what promises to be Westminster-Whitehall battle and one of he most important tests of ackbench power in recent

The matter at issue is the Ministry of Defence's £1,000m Chevaline improvement to the Polaris strategic missile force. Nearly eight years after its development was authorized by ministers (Parliament was not told about it until 1980), the system has still to work.

The next test will take place early in the new year off Cape Canaveral, Florida. The project's controllers are hoping that at long last the warheads in the weapon's "front end" will separate in the manner required to get them through the Russian's anti-ballistic missile screen around Moscow.

Chevaline is regarded in Whitehall as a textbook case in how not to go about things both in terms of fixing operational requirements and going it alone without the Americans in the first place, and keeping a grip on costs

But the dilemma facing MPs on the all-party Public Accounts Committee as they assemble this afternoon is the nature of the confidential memorandum prepared for them on Chevaline by the ministry. Insiders who have seen it say that from the way it has been drafted you would think the project was a triumph not just of high technology but, after initial setbacks, of financial

Reformists inside White-hall tend to feel that if the PAC fails to unpack the elements in the sorry saga of Chevaline, the ministry will have nothing to fear in future from the Commons premiér select committee, whatever mistakes are made in weapons procurements, large or small. In .personality terms, this

At a secret session this afternoon's hearing will see ternoon in Commons the most accomplished select committee performer in the committee performer in the permanent secretaries' club in Sir Frank Cooper, the Ministry of Defence's accounting officer, pitted against the terrier-like Mr Joel Barnett, Labour MP for Heywood and Royton, chairman of the PAC, Chief Secretary to the Treasury 1974-79 and a skilled accountant who can smell a dubious financial case a mile off.

financial case a mile off. When it comes to ammu-nition, Sir Frank's first salvo will be the Chevaline memorandum prepared for the PAC by Mr Michael Gainsborough, Director of Finance and Administration (Strategic Systems) in the ministry. The gravamen of his case is an admission that the original 1974 figure for the cost of Chevaline was, at £240m, a serious underestimate.

By 1977 the figure was more than twice that in real terms. But since then the financial management of the project, the argument runs, has been impeccable. Though inflation has lifted the bill to £1,000m, there has been no increase in real terms.

Mr Barnett's ammunition will in the main be the breifing material supplied to him by the accountants of the Exchequer and Audit Department, who have been filleting the ministry's Cheva-line files since August.

The most dramatic piece of public evidence was provided by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, in Warrington during the recent by-election. To the horror of ministry officials, who had not breifed him on what they reckon he should have said he admitted the cost of Chevaline had "gone bananas". Sir Frank will rue that moment of candour this

Now that Whitehall has faced, in private at least, the failures of Chevaline and learnt the lessons, the nub of the PAC investigation is whether the ministry can be persuaded to come clean in

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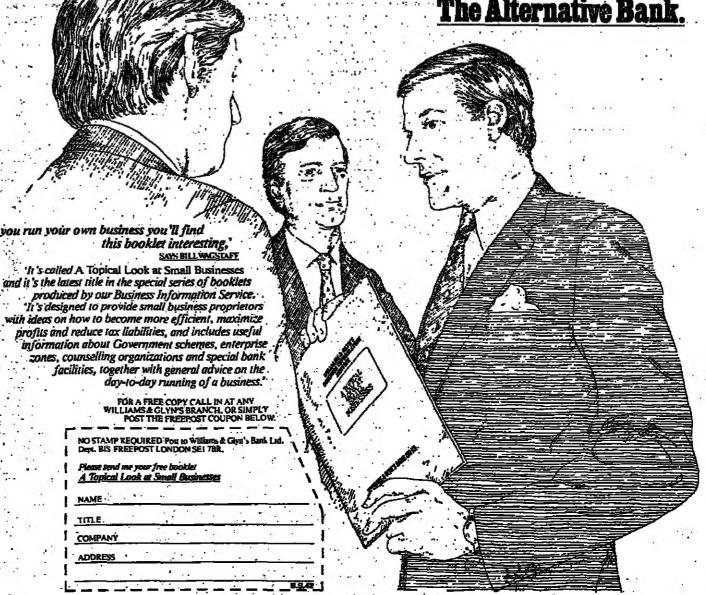
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Howe sees progress in right direction: Heath wants veer

ECONOMY

A prospect of public expenditure falling as a proportion of gross domestic product and the hope that Britain would soon move to were offered by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the

Sir Geoffrey Howe was greeted with shouts of "When?" as he suggested the prospect for jobs might soon improve. Some of the early signs could already be seen, he said, with short-time working down to a quarter of what it had heen at the start of the year, with overtime increased, and vacancies also up. He did not reply when many Labour MPs shouted: "Where?"

Listing further moderation in pay settlements, more competitiveness from British industry and other indicators, the Chanchellor said the picture was one of progress in the right direction. The Government's plans were designed to further progress. Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, in a speech critical of Government policy, said he was not asking for a Uniter but a veer by the Government on to the right kerb. The United Kingdom should join the European Monetary System.

Mrs Shirley Williams, in her first speech since her victory for the SDP at Crosby, said every apprenticeship and training place in the country should be used. Six Geoffrey Howe moved: That this House approves the statement made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer on Detember 2; welcomes the Industry Act forecast for 182 of lower luftation and rising output; approves the provision of extra resources for employment and training measures particularly for the young; supports the Government's decision to milocate extra money for capital investment by nationalized industries and for the defence Listing further moderation in

Labour Government abandoned its economic policy and placed the management of Britain's finances in the hands of the IMF. In Labour's case that was no doubt a prudent decesion, but this Government did not intend to fol-

This was not the moment to decide the overall balance between spending on one hand and taxation and borrowing on the other. That must wait until near the time of next year's budget because only then would then have a clearly then of the they have a clear view of the revenue prospects for next year and be better able to judge the proper balance between expendi-

the private sector with an excessive level of interest rates, but at this stage he was neither threatelexation in the burden of taxa-

It must be evident to all, save If must be evident to all, save those who would not see, that the Government had responded in a realistic way to changed circumstances. From the outset, it was not looking for a cur in public expenditure, but an increase in the total. Public spending had been raised by nearly £5,000m and some of that increase represented a considerable response to what

some of that increase represented a considerable response to what must be considered undestrable developments such as overspending by local authorides.

There was also the growing Soviet threat to Nato so the United Kingdom must continue to play a responsible part in the alliance and would do so.

It was right those people in work should be asked to contribute to giving the jobless a better chance. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, would shortly be amouncing radical changes in the ing radical changes in the employment programmes with emphasis on training for the young. The total cost of these programmes next year would be almost 53,000m – £800m more.

spokesman on financial affairs, resorted in his reaction to my statement may help in his view to deflect attention from the battle of Bermondsey, but if does him little credit and helps the unemployed and the country at large not at all.

The nationalized industries had been given increased provision with their energial financing limits being set £1,300m higher than in the previous plant. This year and next they could expect investments by these industries at a higher level than in any year circa 1975. since 1976.

The main cause of this year's increase in total social security

spending had been the need to The Government intended to increase all benefits by whar they expected to be the increase in the RPI by November, 1982. The final figure would not be determined until the spring of next year. The present estimate was 10 per cent. But the Government did not propose to make good the short-fall in short-term benefits against inflation in the year ending November, 1981. The effect would be to save f65m in the first year and £180m in a full year. On all these matters, final decisions would be taken as usual next spring. The Government intended to

would be taken as usual next spring.

The most costly and important commitment in the whole social security programme was the undertaking to maintain the real value of retirement pensions. That was a commitment the Government was determined to fulfil. It was because of the high priority the Government gave to this that it had to look for savings elsewhere.

it had to look for savings elsewhere.

Retirement pensions had been wholly price protected and would be higher in real terms in November, 1982, than in November, 1982, than in November, 1978. That made a sharp contrast to the way pensioners were treated by the Labour Party, (Cries of "rubbish")

Let us hear no more talk (he said) of a Scrooge-like Chancellor, particularly from the wraithlike figures opposite—the ghosts of Christmas past.

The plans announced would set

The plans amounced would set public spending over the next year at about the same level in real terms as the current year. real terms as the current year, but with the renewal of growth in the economy there was a real prospect that as a percentage of GDP, public expenditure would once sgain begin to fall and that should be welcomed, even by Labour MPs.

I have in mind (he said) Mr Roy Jenkins, the still-exiled Aya-tollah of the Social Democrats tollah of the Social Democrats who in a famous phrase remarked that excessive public expenditure, not effectively above the present level, would endanger the value of a plural society. We should take that warning to heart.

Now was not the time to set the scale of public borrowing for the next fluancial year. But it must be modest enough to offer a prospect of lower interest rates. It must be within the framework of monetary policy which took proper account of the exchange rate and the need to maintain a steady but not excessive down-

steady but not excessive down-ward pressure on the growth of the monetary variables. continued rise in unemployment, nobody in any part of the politi-cal spectrum had offered the pros-pect of an early return to what they used to think of as full em-

they used to think of as full em-ployment.

The National Institute who pro-posed a reflationary package of £5,000m predicted that on the most optimistic assumptions, that reflation would lead to only a 150,000 to 300,000 reduction in registered unemployed over a five-year period.

That was the limited extent to

five-year period.

That was the limited extent to which the old-fashioned cure of fixed reflation matched up to what was required in the present world as opposed to the world in which the veterans on the Labour benches had learnt their economics.

as opposed to the world in which the veterans on the Labour benches had learnt their economics.

The unemployment of today reflected the policies of earlier years. Before long they should begin to move into conditions where the prospects for jobs should improve. Indeed it was possible already to see some of the early signs. Short-time working was down and overtime had increased correspondingly. The sumber of vacancies was up.

The number of unemployed next year, excluding school leavers, was predicted as 2.9 million, compared with 2.5 million this year. That did not mean there would be 300,000 more unemployed this time next year as the figures were the average over

standal reduction or even a flat-tening out in the rate of unem-ployment over the next 12 months.
Industrial production was on an upward trend: so too was manufacturing output and so too was the gross national product. That trend was likely to continue

was me gross namonal product. That trend was likely to continue next year.

Inflation was expected to come down to 10 per cent and would still be talking in a year's time. If this progress could be maintained together with more modest wage settlements at a time when world commodity prices looked like moving in the country's favour, there was no reason why the recovery of profitability of private industry, which was the precondition to investment and general improvement, should not go hand in hand with a significantly lower level of inflation by the end of next year.

Pay increases in the past year were about half as high as in the year before. There was an ecouraging sign of further moderation in the present round and it was crucial that this should be maintained.

Productivity was up and output ner head in manufacturing

spould be maintained.

Productivity was up and output
per head in manufacturing
industry in the second quarter of
this year was five per cent higher
than six months before. The CBI
expected a rise of ten per cent
by the angle of the present by the end of the present year.

As a result, British industry was becoming more competitive. So far this year it had regained at least 10 per cent and was beginning to price itself back into

Exports appeared to be hold-ing up well this year in difficult world trading conditions. For the future the prospect for exports looked good for chemicals, elec-tronics; coal and petroleum products. Engineering export orders in the last quarter were 14

were up over 40 per cent in the year to the third quarter of 1981 and construction industry orders as a whole were up 10 per cent on the second haif of last year. An objective look at these in-dicators showed that the picture was of real progress in the right direction. (Labour laughter and Gonservative cheers.) These improvements were not the hot house product of any short-sighted switch of policy. They resulted from real and sustain-

able progress in the economy; changes which the whole House knew to be long overdue. Even in today's hostile world the prospect of completing the reversal of Britain's economic decline was before them. The Government's plans were designed to further that progress.

Shore: Britain on road to ruin

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic effairs (Tower Ham-lets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab), moved an Opposition superduced moved an Opposition amendment to make the motion read: "That this House rejects the statement made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer on December 2; deplores the failure to make good the 2 per cent shortfall on unemployment benefit and other allowances; expenses its grave concern that the measures outlined by the Chancellor of the Exchequer will further increase unemployment, raise the level of prices and industrial costs and place still heavier burdens on local authorities; and calls upon the Government to shandon its totally discredited medium term financial strategy and to include new policies designed to increase output and reduce unemployment."

He said that the Chancellor

He said that the Chancellor said nothing in amplification and justification of his measures which will cause anyone to revise the condemnatory judgment they had already formed.

The Government had succeeded in reducing Britain's annual wealth creation and gross national product by 7; per cent in less than 16 years. It had slashed industrial output by no less than 16 per cent and had increased memployment by 1,700,000.

It had done all this at at time

I, to do do all this at at time when Britain, in an energy-starved world, had become self-sufficient in North Sez oil. To

have done all this was an achieve-ment of such astonishing magni-tude that, whatever else might-happen or befall, the Prime Minister and the Chancellor in their political lives had marked for themsleves a place in the nation's history which time wald never crase. The long-suf-fering people upuld neither for feriog people would neither for-give nor forget when the next election was called.

The Chancellor had not yet, grown weary of ill-doing. Last Wednesday, trapped in his own spiral of economic decline, he had made certain within the limits of his Government's action that no economic recovery could now take place. One per cent growth was the prospect.

ammoratny of the Government's treatment of the pooter sections of the community. Unemployment pay was to be cur by 2 per cent seames a rise in this year's cost of living. The real level of the student graint was the lowest fer 20 years.

The Chancellor had both increased public expenditure as a
proportion of the gross national
product and at the same time
increased taxation, to levels far
higher than those which existed
when he came to office.

The most disgraceful aspect
was the unfairness of the Government's policy to force the poor to
pay for tax cuts for the rich.
(Labour cheers.) What kind of
Government was it that
demanded acrifices from the
nation and then made sure those
sacrifices fell less; on those who
could bear them
on those who could bear them

What did that kind of brushly

the social adhesion of me country?

The whole economic doctrine of the Government was the belief in controlling the money supply by fixing for a four-year period the quantitative hunts for the growth of sterling M3 and for the same period the progressive reduction of public borrowing so that the PSER would shrink year by year.

year by year.

From the first day he was appointed to his sahdow post, he had never wavered in his rejection and contempt for that helf-baked economic theory.

Britain was well along the road. Britain was well along the road to ruin. They must say farewell to the medium term financial strategy or say soodbye to the British economy. (Labour them

For the last two and a half years there had been the strident essertions of the Prime Minister, with disaster following disaster, that there was no alternative but to go through the vale of tears. How judicrous that sounded

ages presented by men of greater economic experience and repute than sit on the Government front beach or advise them; by industry itself. Of course there are alternatives, all of them preferable to what we have today.

The wroklen it to choose the judge, against the continuing descriptation of our effairs the scale of the reflation which will

be required and the best mix of policies to achieve it. Six months ago he had presix months ago he had pre-sented proposals for constructive action to reduce costs and in-crease demand in industry. He had urged a cut in interest rates, a resistic and lower exchange rate, a sizabing of the national insurance surcharge and direct assistance to cut the cost of fuel, particularly for some industries.

particularly for some industries.

On the demand side he had urged measures to increase public sector investment. Railway electrification, the North Sea gasgathering pipeline, an enlarged housing programme were all in the public interest and could be welcomed today.

Does anyone doubt after Brixton and Toxueth (he continued) that inner city, problems should be given a far higher priority?

In their arrogance, these and similar proposals were dismissed, as was the TUC's sober recommendation for an extra £5,000m in public expenditure.

Labour would involve government and industry far more directly together in planning a long-term and sustained recovery.

we have reached a period in our affairs (he concluded) when it is no good talking any longer



Heath atacks education cuts

Mr Edward Heaft (Berley, Sid-cup, C) said he deplored the artificial division between the private and the public sectors in the economy. It led to wrong decisions and false judgments. These sectors were inextricably interlocked.

merlocked.

None of them could like the idea of cutting back on memployment benefits. He distilked it intensely and would need a great deal of persuasion that it was anescapable. The argument that because the rest of them had to suffer a reduction in the standard of living, the unemployed must bear their share was fallacious and unacceptable. It had no philosophical backing whatever and did not represent a justifiable reasoning process.

The fact there would be more burdens on industry was one of national insurance surcharge so, when they found additional bur-dens they did not feel this was a recognition of their point of

riew.

If the Chancellor was considering what could only be damaging education cuts when it came to the budget, many of them would take the strongest possible objection.

tion.
When educational facilities are lost to children or students (be said) they can never be regained. That is a loss to a generation and a loss for a lifetime. This is why education ought to be among the highest priorities for Government as elsewhere about this.
Compared to the enormous problems they faced, the Chancellor had produced a comparatively limited statement. They found that the Government

in future he was going to take account of exchange and interest rates was a welcome development. rates was a welcome development.

There never was an imelectual justification for pure monetarism, nor was there any practical justification for it. What they had seen emerge over the last two and a half years on this side of the Ariantic were comradictious brought about by the pursuit of pure monetarist policy.

It was welcome that the Chancellor was thinking in broader terms. If he needed any justification there were the economists now beating their breasts and saying they were wrong.

It was not asking for a U-turn (he said)—I would never ask for that. I am trying to be as beloful as I can.

I just want a veer of the Government on the right kerb so many of us would feel much histories.

It was essential that the European Community found a way of dealing with interest rates inside the Community, so that it was



Britain should join the European monetary system. It would help to stabilize sterling. It the Chancellor was serious in saying that he intended to deal with the sterling exchange rate, that was how it should be done. Britain must go in at the right tabe, and that was a matter of judgment. that was 2 matter of judgment.

If the Chancellor could separate Britain and the Community from the high interest rates of the other side of the Atlantic, he could begin to make progress. Every point that interest rates were reduced could increase the GDP by 1 per cent, if interest rates were really brought down it would help reduce unemployment, the Government borrowing requirement and Government expenditure.

It was important that the

penditure.

It was important that the Chancellor removed any confusion by making it plain the policies which he was following. (Langhter.) It was particularly necessary on the exchange rate. MPs must know clearly if he was going to follow a policy on the exchange rate, interest rates, the money supply and Government borrowing. He should take an early opportunity of explaining how growth was to be brought about. It could only happen by a process of reflation:

about. It could only happen by a process of reflation:

Britain was going to face to an even greater extent the problem of lack of skilled manpower and womanpower. Britain had never had a comprehensive training system and it was desperately needed today.

The Opec surpluses were crucial in today's world situation and they should be put to good use. That demanded international action. One way was to give the Opec countries a greater say in the international monetary instifutions such as the World Bank, but that had been blocked by the Chancellor for the last two years.

These surpluses should be used for development and invest-

carry it through. Williams: Spend on foundations

Mrs. Shirley Williams (Crosby, SDP) said it was difficult to understand how increased rates, repts and charges would do anything effective about inflation, which the Government claimed was its mpjor and overriding target. It was equally difficult to discern how an increase in the national insurance contribution rate and in the rates that would fall upon industry next year would do anything to increase the level of employment.

An increase in national in-

An increase in national in-serance contributions, even if balanced by a decrease in income tax, would be a form of regres-sive movement in overall taxa-tion. many of us would feel much sive movement in overall many mention had been made of the United States economy which was heading rapidly towards the deepest depression since 1931 which would affect British and EEC trade.

Forecasts about a 1 per cent for meter year should be regarded with a certain degree of scepticism.

The private sector by nearly a quarter, and the level of inflation far from decreasing had ingrowth next year should be regarded with a certain degree of scepticism.

The British people were being sacrificed on the alter of mone-terism. It might be that the epi-

tapk on the coffin of the British economy would be expressed in the words: "Rest in peace. You died for the cause of a lower public sector borrowing requirewell as the decline in invest-

As well as the decline in investment of a quarter over the past two years there was the tragic fact that in 1981 the number of young men and women who ships, the most crucial industry of all for the future of the economy, was the lowest since records were first kept.

The 16,000 engineer apprenders taken on in 1981 were estimated by the industry to be 4,000 less than the absolute minimum red frement to sustain the skill levels of that industry and its

argued that there was no alterna-tive. Her party believed that there was a strong case for a reliation figure of approximately £5,000m to £6,000m a year. E5,000m to E6,000m a year.

If that figure were used in a way that was carefully chosen to support the more labour intensive areas such as housing modernization, basic economic cation, modernization of harbours and transport, conservation of energy and reequipment of small and medium-sized provide within four or five years. ion of every and recomposition of small and medium-sized reputed within four or five years. She wanted supported what Mr. Heath had said about training; On December 15 the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr. Norman Tebbit) would put before the House his proposals for the and the training of young people. I fear (she said) that once again too much of the Government's money will go into cosmetic schemes trying to take young people off the unemployment register without any effective foundation of skilled training which will give them permanment prespects for the future.

foundation or skulen training which will give them permanment prespects for the future.

Was not the time right to mobilize every last empty apprenticeship in the great industries, and in the Forces training centres and every empty place in the future education colleges to give young people a one-year basic foundation of industrial training when they left school.

At the present time school-leavers were being turned out into an economy that had nothing for them at a time when there were massive shortages of skills. There was a most profound confusion in industry, despair in the great cities, and bitterness among young people. Yet from all sides of the House the Covernment was being urged towards a reasonable, moderate and sensible policy of reflation and reinvestment.

Vestment.

I beg the Government (she concluded) in the interests of the people of this country and in the interests of saving our economy from the desperate condition in

Foreign Office stands behind its employee

HOUSE OF LORDS The decision of the Foreign and The decision of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to pay the legal costs of one of its employees in a libel suit against Private Eye was defended by Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, during questions in the House of Lords. The Marquess of Tweeddale (Ind) had asked whether the Government agreed that the regal aid to Mr Gordon Kirby by the Foreign Office in his libel autr spinest Private Eye had given rise to justifiable public disquiet.

suir against Private Eye han given rise to justifiable public disquiet.

Lord Trefgame: No. The circumstances leading to Mr Kirby's action wrose entirely from his performance of his official duties. In that situation disquiet would in our view be justified if the Foreign and Commonwealth Office had failed to stand behind its employee in his efforts to clear his name.

The Marquess of Tweeddale: Does he really think it in justifiable at a time when cuts are being made in essentiel services, such as the BBC's overseas broadcasts, to lay out public money in this way particularly when, as I understand it, this laying out of public money will only be necessary if the extremely damaging ellegations of Private Eye in respect of Mr Kirby are proved to be founded?

Lord Trefgame: Naturally we do. The Hops Marketing Bill was read for the third time and passed.

The Barbuars (Scotland) Bill, which gives powers to establish harbour trusts to hold, manage and maintain harbours in Scotland and to transfer to such trusts any harbours held or maintained for the sime being by the Secretary of State for Scotland. Was read a second time.

most devoted and loyal subjects.
Will be go forthwith to Gibraltar, meet the local people and reassure them that it is not a Foreign Office ploy to force them into the arms of Spain?
Mr Riaker: I would be prepared to go to Gibraltar at an appropriate moment if that seemed likely to be useful.

He is overstating what is

Dialogue with Libva bodes

America's Fifth fleet should carry Lord Paget of Northampton was opening a short debate on Mon-day on allegations contained in a the Government of Libys its own country.

The only thing which civilization can do with this sort of state (he said) is to disarm it and methods necessary must be taken.

In the Panorama programme on November 23 specific inon November 23 specific instances were given of Colonel Gaddafi engaging and employing murder tutors to operate in tamps to train assessment. camps to train Libya claims to be a democracy (he said. Like Mr Wedgwood Benn, Colonel Gaddafi claims to

Where he is exceptional is that

should accept the job of taking and administering the province. She would have minimal diffi-culty in moving in and assuming

Lord Trefgame, Under Secretary Lord Treigame. Under Secretary of Stat. efor Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, sald that relations between the United Kingdom and Libya had not always been smooth and since the expulsion of Libyan diplomats last year relations had not been entirely normal, but a constructive dialogue with the Libyans boded well for the future.

After two Libyans were killed in London last year, the Govern-ment had sought and received assurances at a high level that there would be no repetition. Britain remained a good trading partner with Libya, and the Libyans were keen for more British firms to tender for work

me, nor for its contents,

would doubtless bring it to the attention of the police. The suggestion that British authorities turned a blind eye to filegal activities was without foundation, as was the suggestion of collusion between British and CIA agents. between British and CIA agents.

The Government had no reason to believe members of the IRA were trained in Libya, neither did it have any evidence to connect the Libyans with the death of the late Lord Monntbatten, nor with attacks on British politicians or embassies, not with the Welsh Nationalists, nor with the death of the Bulgarian broadcaster in London.

.જલ્લા<u>ન્યમા</u>

by Dona

Although the Government did not agree with all Libyan poli-cies, it accepted the right of Libya to self-determination, and would reject any suggestion that force might be used against her. force might be used against her.

It was well known that Libya bought most of her arms from Russia, and Russia gained much-needed hard currency. But there was little evidence to suggest that—although foreign policies sometimes coincided—either was interested in a closer political relationship. Nor was there any evidence of Libyan involvement in President Sadat's death, although the Libyans, who opposed Camp David, welcomed it. Relations with Egypt, while tense after the death, seemed to have improved since.

Rephasing of Tornado aircraft

DEFENCE

Following a proposal by the German Minister of Defence, the United Kingdom was currently considering with its partners in the Tornado programme the possibility of a change in delivery rates to assist in relieving pressures on defence budgers, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procure of State for Defence Procure-ment, said.

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C): In view of the in-hrrent weakness of our air defence in Britain, does the minister appreciate that his remarks will be regarded on the Conservative side as in many Conservative side as in many ways undermining what we said on defence before and at the general election. (Conservative

Mr Pattie: I do not think he is right in saying that because the Tornado programme is in two constituent parts. We are talking about rephasing the IDS strike version and the ADV version of Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, C) said his constituents, and those of other MPs, would take it amiss if the Tornado were cut back to the extent the minis-

cut back to the extent the minis-ter had indicated.

Would the minister (he added) Fress even more strongly on the German Government and anyone else within the Tornado programme who are making difficulties in the sale of Tornado outside Nato?

side Nato?

Mr Pattie: We are examining the possibility of a change in the problem raised is well understood and certainly in any timings that matter will be taken into account.

Tweatty-five per cent of the world endanger the risk of war.

The problem raised is well understood and certainly in any timings that matter will be taken into account.

Mr Bobert Cryer (Keighley, shoot and certainly in any timings that matter will be taken into account.

Mr. Rilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C): What aircraft Government is contemplating an interest.

He said later that the Government would take into account the usual wide range of criteria when planning future aircraft for the RAF. That included the threat, the nature of the role, the state of technological development, cost, the capabilities of industry, the prospects for collaboration with allies and the potential for export. Mr Robert Atkins: If there is to be no Jaguar replacement, presu-

Mr Robert Atkins: If there is to be no Jaguar replacement, presumably in favour of Hawks, Tochadoes and Harriers, and he confirms his oft-expressed view that he does not want to buy foreign aircraft for the RAF, what benefits does he think that the discussions on future criteria will have if this state of affairs exists on the world beating design ream based at British Acrospace? Mr Pattle: It is going to be necessary for the British Acrospace company to develop one of the projects that they have under consideration at the moment—possibly the D110. Ways are being considered whereby it might be possible to find some funding for them. It is not possible at present to find funds within the current defence plans.

No clearance vet for Ark Royal planes

The aircraft carrier Ark Royal was expected to enter service sometime in the mid-eighties, Mr Jerry Wiggin, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said. State for the Armed Forces, \$310.

Mr Michael Brotherton (Louth, C) who had asked for the date, said: Illustrious is behind schedule and we need two carriers at least. Will he take the opportunity to deny categorically reports in the press that discussious have taken place between the Government and the Government of Australia about the sale of Invincible to that country?

are going to be available to fly from the Ark Royal when she comes into service? Has permission been given for the Royal Navy to order Sea Harriers and helicopters? Mr Wiggin: There will be Sea Harriers and Sea Kings but there is no clearance for additional air-craft, as yet.

Trident II is more powerful

than we need If the United Kingdom went for If the United Kingdom went for either the Trident I or Trident II the relationship between its strategic nuclear deterrent force and the Russians' strategic missile force, would be about the same as it was when this country introduced Polaris, Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said. He mid MPs that the Govern-

ment was still studying the final configuration of the United King-dom Trident force. The decision and the cost implications would be announced in due course. Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab): Latest reports are that Twident will cost not 25,000m but £8,000m. What will be the running and maintenance costs above that? down on grants to university studown on grants to university surdents and on social security
benefits to the unemployed?

Mr Rlaker: Our estimate is that
the cost of introducing Trident
will be about 3 per cent of the
defence budget spread over 13
years, Running costs after it has
hear introduced are likely to be

years, kunning costs after it has been introduced are likely to be about 11 per cent.

It would be very nice to he able to spend more on many things but that is not an argument for reducing defences to a level which is inadequate and which would endanger the risk of

extra £1,400m in buying the D5 missile instead of the D4? Mr. Blaker: While one regrets the death of children in any circumstances, if war occurs the number of children killed would be vastly greater than anything life Cryer has referred to. I would remind him that Mr Denis Healey said not long ago that if we have insidequate defences we risk not having more schools, houses and bospitals but a heap of cluders. (Conservative cheers.)

In response to a further ques-tion, Mr Blaker said that it did not follow that the through-life costs of Trident II would be greater than those of Trident I. The Trident system we believe (he said) is the most cost-effective system for us. Irident Il is more powerful than we would really need; but there are many reasons for going for Trident since any other effective system we have looked at would be more expensive. "He added later: We do not

have any plans for bringing Trident into multisteral disarma-ment negotiations at the present stage for a number of reasons, 2. A 74. CM

Blaker: many reasons for having Trident

one of which is that our strategic unclear deterrent force if it were diminished in size would cease to be a credible deterrent. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C) : There needs to be a clear cost limit for this programme. Mr Blaker: There will be a cost

Pressures on budget for defence

Britain could malmaid both a strategic nuclear deterrent and a credible conventional defence policy, Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said, when asked if the defence budget was adequate to enable all the United Kingdom's present defence roles to be fulfilled.

Mr Hillary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C): Can he assure MPs that the extra funds announced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, last week are enough to carry last week are enough to carry forward the programme set out in the defence White Paper, or have we reached the stage where our defence strategy has to be re-examined? re-examined?
Mr Blaker, explaining that Mr John Notr, the Secretary of State for Defence, was attending a Nato ministerial meeting in Brussels, said there were pressures on the defence budget arising partly because industry was delivering its products earlier than expected and the measures announced in

and the measures announced in the White Paper would take some time to work through. But that remained the strategy. remained the strategy.

Mr John Silkin, Chief Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament (Lewisham, Devitord, Lab): Is it not obvious that we cannot afford both an effective conventional defence and a credible nuclear weapons system, coough, at any rate, to get us an invitation to the conference in Geneva.

Genera.

Mr Blaker: It has never been the intention that we should join the conference at Genera. Yes, we can maintain both a strategic nuclear deterrent and a tredible conventional defence policy.

Mr Silkin: I thought one of the bases of our having the nuclear deterrent was that we would be invited to the top table in the conference chamber. What has happened to the top table and the conference table? conference chamber. What has but the conference chamber, what has happened to the top table and the conference table?

Mr Baker: We are closely consulted, as is the whole of Nato, about the presentation of the to treat some of her Majesty's

position which the United States is putting forward at Geneva. It was never intended that we should engage in those discussions. It had always been the intention that they should be between the Sovier Union and the United States.

Mr Richard Criwshaw (Liverpool, Toxteth, SDP): Are the funds adequate to train personnel with the new equipment coming forward? One of the things exercising the minds of the forces is the cutting down of the forces is the cutting down of the training facilities available. Some decrease in the numbers and extra training of those remaining might be better than having the equipment without people trained to use it.

Mr Bizker: It was one of the objectives of the review which took place in the summer that we would be shie to spend more time and resources on training instead of humpine, our best constants.

took place in the spend more time, and resources on training instead of bumping our head constantly against the ceiling. We believe we have to give ourselves a bit more head-room to build up stocks and have more paining. Gibraltar minister to

visit UK The Chief Minister and the Governor of Gibraitar are expected to visit Britain next week following the Government's decision to run down the naval dockyard at Gibraitar, Mr. Peter Elaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said. Mr. John Silkin, chief Opposition defence spokesman, considered that it was Mr. Biaker's duty to go to Gibraitar for talks.

Mr. Elaker recalled that consults.

Mr Blaker recalled that consulta-tions were held from November 24 to 29 between United Kingdom officials and Gibraitar ministers and officials led by Sir Joshua Hassan, Chief Minister. No minis-terial visit to Gibraitar was plan-ned for the monter. ned for the moment

likely to be useful.

He is overstating what is immeded. We have reiteraned to the Chief Minister and people of Gibraltar the British Government's policy of supporting and sustaining Gibraltar which originated when the barrier was closed by General Franco.

On the airstrip, we have stated what we would like to see done, that would exclude few civilian flights from the nombers that now occur. We have said we are prepared to discuss with the Gibraltar Governor what should be done. be done. he tone. Mr John Sükin: That reply is not good enough. It is his duty to go to Gibraltar. The talks ought to take place is Gibraltar. He ought to have the courage too talk to the people who work in the docks. Apart from anything else, for 277 years the people of Gibraltar have been British and want to

remain so.

Ar Blaker: I emirely endorse the tribute he has paid by implication to the people of Gibralia. I am happy to consider going to Gibraliar at the appropriate time, but pow is not that time because Sir Joshua Hassan is going to come here. remain so. Mr Albert McQuarrie (East Aber-

Mr Albert McQuarrie (East Aberdeenshire, C): When he does have discussions with the Governor, will be make clear that if there is a possibility of the refitting of trigates ceasing by 1983, the naval base facilities will continue because the information conveyed by the civil servants who went to Gibraltar created chaos and, construction among the people of Gibraltar about the number of jobs that will be lost there. Mr Blaker: Consideration will be given to further naval work for Mr. Blaker: Consideration wall be given to further maval work for the dockyard up to 1984. What is being examined is the possibility of commercialization of the dockyard, and the Gibraltar Government regard the prospects of successful commercialization as reasonable. The naval base will remain open, and there will be an army presence there, as there has been until now.

Soviet Union should cease harassment

The hope that the Soviet Union would stop any further harassment of the Russian dissident Dr Andrei Sakbarov and his wife was expressed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, Thatcher, the Frime Minister, during questions.

She also said: We deplore the circumstances which led Dr and Mrs Sakharov to go on hunger strike. We hope that the Soviet authorities will let the wife of Dr Sakharov's stepson join her husband in the United States. Mr. Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) had asked the Prime Minister to deplore the Soviet Government's callons treatment of Dr.

Seknatov.

Would she (he continued) also condemn the Soviet Government's III-treatment of a long line of prisoners of conscience like Anaprisoners or conscience like Anatoly Sharansky and also their refusal to allow thousands of Soviet Jews to have exir visas to join their families elsewhere, all in flagrant and contemptations disregard of the Helsinki Final Action human rights?

Mrs Thatcher: This Government has frequently made representa-tions on the blatant disregard of the Soviet Union of their commit-ment under the Helsinki Act. I have also frequently raised in-dividual cases: with the Soviet Union, including those he has mentioned. Yesterday the Foreign Office issued a statement about Dr Sakharov. Today the Foreign Ministers in Brussels are con-sidering that problem again.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Quastions: Scotland: Debates on common fisheries policy and on heavy lor-ries on Opposition - motions. Lords (2.30): Debate on defence.

ew will scape " eat belt compulsion

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

The Government has deided that there should be a he law requiring car drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts, which will robably come into effect

next summer.

Mr David Howell Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday that exemptions would be controversial and he did not want to impose compulsion on anyone in circumstances where the could be undesirable. would be undesirable.

But to grant exemptions
But to grant exemptions
widely would give rise to a
sense of unfairness, reduce
the potential for saving
casualties and increase enforcement difficulties for the police. Nearly all the exemp-tions for which there was a clear case were provided for in the recent Transport Act.

They were drivers when reversing local delivery roundsmen, and holders of signed medical certificates indicating that belt-wearing

exemptions Administration of the control of the ger sea when escorting prisoners; and firemen donning equipment on the way to an emergency.
Mr Howell added: "I will

of course, consider very carefully arguments in sup-port of other claims put forward; but these claims would have to be based on the most compelling rea-

Mr Howell has ruled out exemption on the ground of conscientious objection, arguing that there is no means by which the degree of sincerity could be tested.

Politica to wear helts will Failure to wear belts will carry a fine of up to £50, but carry a fine of up to £50, but will not be an endorsable offence. There will be a similar penalty for drivers who allow children between the ages of one and 14 to travel in the front seat without being restrained. Babies under the age of one will be allowed only on the back seat.

back seat.
On children, Mr Howell said the law was laying down minumum requirements. He their children a higher stan-dard of protection. The ideal was for children to travel in the back seat in an appropri-

lives. But he was planning an early publicity campaign to remind the public of the need for the measure.

He was also arranging for belt manufacturers to advise on how people could make heir belts more comfortable, for instance, by changing the height of the anchorage

The present wearing rate is about 30 per cent. The Government estimates that if all car occupants wore belts 1,000 lives and 10,000 serious injuries cold be saved in a year, and an 80 per cent rate could save 750 deaths and 6,500 serious injuries.

The law will not apply to lorries, coaches and electric goods vehicles such as milk

Lennon anniversary

Thousands gather to honour dead Beatle

From John Chartres, Liverpool

flowers, wreaths and lighted candles were placed yesterday at the foot of a statue of John Lennon in Mathew Street, Liverpool, the site of the original Cavern Club, where the Beatles played in their

the Beatles played in their early days.

Several thousand worshippers of the Beatles cult converged on the city for the first anniversary of Mr Lennon's murder in New York. A late night vigil and open air concert took, place outside St George's Hall, in the centre of Liverpool.

The visitors included several foreign television teams and a party of Japanese. Five hundred stewards were recruited by Mr Sam Leach.

cruited by Mr Sam Leach, who organized the commenoration arrangements.

The "Cavern Mecca", The "Cavern Mecca", a
Beatles museum and information centre 100 yards
down Mathew Street from
the site of the original
Cavern (now a car park), did
brisk business with admission ar 30p a head, and
with T-shirts, scarves, books
records and other memorabilia on sale. The centre has abilia on sale. The centre has obtained more than 2,500 signatures in its visitors? book since it opened earlier this year.

restoration of the orginal club as a centrepiece. The

project, estimated to cost £7m, will shortly go before Liverpool city council for planning approval

Mr David Backhouse, the architect for the scheme, said yesterday that he believed some of the structure of the

be exposed when the site was reexcavated. It was covered over after its use as a shaft for the building of the Merseyside underground railway in 1973. The 14ft statue of Mr

Lennon, showing him wearing denims and with his

ing denins and with his guitar in one hand and displaying a peace sign with the other, has been executed in glass fibre and steel by a local sculptor and devotee. Mr Allen Curran.

It has stood for some weeks in the Liverpool Everyman Theatre, where the musical play, Lennon is running, and was moved temporarily to Mathew Street yesterday. A £10,000 appeal is under way to have it cast in bronze and then made a permanent exhibit either in the open in Mathew Street, or in a re-created Cavern. or in a re-created Cavern."

Proceeds from last night's

400-seat Everyman Theatre are to be given to charity. On Monday it was and done by Liverpool City Counnounced that the original cil public relations Countounced and a shop and office calendars at £1.50, a Beatles complex built above it, with a map at 50p, and a poster restoration of the original showing the original Cavern



Sandra Brogan, of Liverpool, laying a floral tribute on John Lennon's statue yesterday

Wide scope for test | Jobs battle tube baby method

But The Lancet says "it is not hard to envisage the day when in-vitro fertilization and

embryo transfer (the test-

a similar rate to Steptoe and

The Lancet also argues that

inducing ovulation in that way is cheaper and more

tube baby technique) simple and reproducible."

question.

Edwards.

The test-tube baby tech- or sixteen cells. Other technirique could become a simple, cal details such as the regular procedure in district minimum number of sperm general hospitals in the not needed to achieve successful too distance future, according to a leading article in The resolved.

That would open up all sorts of possibilities. Women from whom ova cannot be obtained would become pregnant from an ovum donated by another woman, in much the same way that couples can benefit from artificial insemination by donor (AID), where the man is infertile.

simple and reproducible."
The procedure is unlikely to replace standard treatments, such as fertility drugs for women who do not ovulate, or surgery for certain diseases of the fallopian tubes, which carry the egg to the womb. It might however complement them. where the man is infertile.

A woman whose offspring would risk inherited disease could receive ova from another woman; and where infertility is due to both partners, "embryo adoption" might be possible.

That would involve an ovum donated by another woman, and sperm perhaps from a sperm bank, producing a child adopted shortly after conception rather than complement them. The article suggests that some of the criteria previously stated to be necessary for success are now open to

after conception rather than after it is born. It would offer the fulfilment of pregnancy, childbirth and parenthood, The Lancet says.

The journal argues that the process at Cambridge where

success at Cambridge, where there are now 60 continuing pregnancies and six successful births, and in Australia, suggests that one successful pregnancy will result from test-tube fertilized embryos.

Many questions still remain to be answered about

or success are now open to question.

Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards, who produced the first test-tube baby and now run the Cambridge centre, abandoned the practice of using fertility drugs to stimulate ovulation in order to make it easier to collect eggs for fertilization.

They argued that this produced abnormal hormone responses, which might hamper the embryo's chances of implanting successfully in the womb. The Australian groups, however, still use fertility drugs and produce live births and pregnancies at a similar rate to Steptoe and the best moment to transfer the fertilized embryo back to mother, whether it Id be when it has developed to two four, eight

brings sex equality challenge

From Tim Jones Merthyr Tydfil

Redundancy agreements throughout British industry are being examined to determine whether they contravene the Sex Discrimination Act. The Hoover company has decided to suspend planned redundancies for six months at its Merthyr Tydfil months at its Merthyr Tydfil plant after women workers complained to the Equal Opportunities Commission. A decision on more than 200 redundancies at the plant, required to make it viable, has been delayed so that management and union officials can agree on a formula which is seen to

The dispute has created a situation which the company cannot under present agreements win, as it is faced with ments win, as it is faced with a stark choice of possible industrial action or prosecution under the Act.

When the company announced the redundacies the male dominated with the company announced the redundacies the male dominated with the company announced the redundacies the male dominated with the company announced the redundacies the male dominated with the company and the company announced the redundacies the company and the company and

male-dominated unions at the plant said men and women workers should be treated separately and that the most junior of each sex would go. That would mean 40 female redundancies.

Women workers, however said redundancies should be on a last in, first out basis, and reported the matter to

he commission. The commission backet the women, all of whom have been employed for many

Woman took schoolboys to bed

Schoolboys queued outside Scarborough council house a Scarporough council house for sex lessons with a mother of three, aged 21, York Crown Court beard yester-day. The "bizarre and thoroughly unpleasant" case came to light after an anonymous telephone call to the NSPCC, Mr Paul Worsley, for the prosecution, said

for the prosecution, said.
Mrs Catherine Hopkins,
housewife, of High Garth,
Eastfield, Scarborough,
admitted four offences of indecency involving boys aged between 10 and 12, and one offence of encouraging indecency between a boy of 11 and a baby aged 20

A charge of cruelty involving the did not foresee difficulties in enforcing the law, since most people accepted that wearing belts could save lie on the file by Judge

Mr Worsley said that schoolboys regularly visited Mrs Hopkins's house, where she would occasionally give them cider. ..

On one occasion, he alleged, there were five in a bed, one boy with Mrs Hopkins and two with another woman, who has al-ready been dealt with by the court. Neighbours became concerned when they saw boys jumping from a balcony at the house and Mrs Hopkins, dressed only in brass-iere and panties, pursuing them inside the house.

Imposing a two-year pro-bation order, the judge said Mrs Hopkins had already spent four mouths in cus floats, or to vehicles regis-tered before the fitting of in care and the future of her belts became compulsory.

15 minutes after the meeting started is no time to wish you'd taken the train.



Left-wing drive to resist reform of TUC council

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

The mainly left-wing not represented because they unions opposed to reform of supported the postal work-the TUC General Council ers' proposals. have quietly opened a cambridge task of giving paign to overthrow the proposals approved by congress in September.

expected to be a concerted effort to ensure that plans for automatic representation for larger unions are not

"invitation only" in a London hotel, by Mr Alexander deputy general sec-of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was held partly to assess the strength of opposition to the proposals, which were

strength of opposition to the proposals, which were comfortably approved by congress despite the opposition of the general council. The plans, first put forward by the Post Office Engineering Union, would end the division of the TUC into 18 trade groups and give one representative on the general council to each union with more than 100,000 with more than 100,000

The proposals would allot additional representatives to unions with 500,000 members or more, according to a sliding scale based only on size. They would put at risk several leaders of small, mainly craft-based, unions, most of whom are at present left-wingers who rely partly on the continued electoral support of the TGWU.

Last month's meeting though dominated by the left, included some right-wingers who opposed the postal workers' proposals. Conworkers' proposals. Conversely, two unions normally thought of as left wing, the National Union of Public Employees and the Associand Managerial Staffs, were

practical force to the pro-posals in a way that will command majority support leaders last month marked tation for the smaller union the first stage of what is on the general council. on the general council has been handed for the present

to the TUC secretariat.

The finance and general purposes committee will then consider a Congress House paper on the subject before making definite proposals, as it is charged to do by the motion approved in Black pool, to the TUC Genera Council and subsequently to next year's congress in Brighton. In the meantime both the

right-wing camp, in which the Amalgamated Union o Engineering Workers is prominent, and the left will be trying to bring pressure on waverers to come over to their side on the reform

Participants at last month's meeting have been reluctant to talk about what was said but it is clear that most present agreed that while reform of the systems was required it should not pro-vide for automatic represen-

Some of the more hawkish opponents of the reforms believe that Nupe and ASTMS may both be open to pressure to revise their stance in the discussions behind the scenes, provided an acceptable form of compromise can be worked out and the two unions are to revise guaranteed support for then candidates to the newly expanded women's section of the General Council. The TGWU, for example, voted last month against Mrs Olwen

The traffic jam is an all too familiar sight on Britain's roads. But whoever heard of a jam in a train?

So far in 1981, on principal Inter-City routes, 89% of trains have arrived within 10 minutes of stated arrival time.

On individual routes the figures were higher From London to Derby, Nottingham and Sheffield for example, the figure was 93%. From Newcastle to Liverpool it was 94%. From Glasgow to Edinburgh, 95%.

By car, it only needs something as simple as a spell of heavy rain and a road accident and your schedule is wrecked. And how do you explain that away to your colleagues?

The train can whisk you to your destination at speeds up to 125 mph in air conditioned comfort. With special ergonomically designed seats it allows you to forget you ever suffered from cramp and back ache. And instead of admiring the boot of the car in front you can admire the scenery. If you've work to catch up on before a meeting, the train is the ideal place to do it. And after the meeting, instead of the long drive home, you can start to unwind.

Over 50 million rail journeys are undertaken each year by businessmen who arrive at meetings punctually and relaxed. Isn't it time you joined them?

This is the age of the train

Cheysson scorns EEC efforts in Middle East

The exicut to which the French Minister appeared to

remarks signified any change in the French Government's Middle East policy. "What I have said is nothing new. It was stated by the President of the French Republic to the European Community in Lux-

embourg last July."

The minister told a West German reporter: "We have no objection to common positions. What we say is that initiatives and plans should be appropried and discussed by

proposed and discussed be-tween those directly concerned

discussed during his talks with Israeli leaders. There has been no question about it dur-

ing my visit here", he said. Speculation had been en

couraged by an earlier interview in which M Cheysson said that since France had lifted its

arms embargo to the Middle East in 1974, nothing stood in

the way of resuming arms sales

to Israel or any other country

tinian issue, Mr Shamir is understood to have emphasized

that there is siready a Palestinian state in Jordan

Explaining remarks made in a speech. M Cheysson said today: "In the region there is a people, the rights of which have not for the time being been respected. There is still a recolle that does not enjoy the

Thrussels: Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, will be seeking an urgent explanation

tomorrow from M Cheysson,

about the French position (Ian

In discussions on the Pales-

in the region.

to everyone."

Serious doubt has been offer whose future is still unthrown on the future of the certain. "This is no part of European initiative for the the Venice Declaration but it Middle East after a visit to is part of the European decistral during which M Claude sion", he stated. "Therefore Chevsson, the French Foreign Venice is behind us." Minister, rejected the idea of any such outside intervention and dismissed parts of the 1980 Venice Declaration as

Interviewed on Israel radio today, M Cheysson said "It is up to the countries in the M Cheyson denied that the region to decide about their remarks signified any change own future. We in Europe would not accept that there should be an American initia-tive or a Russian initiative or a Brazilian initiative to tell us what we should do among us

The minister said it had been both "wrong and absurd" for the Venice Declaration of the EEC to adopt an anti Camp David stance.

The outspoken language used by M Chevsson, the first French foreign minister to visit Israel for five years, has delighted the Israelis as much as it is likely to upset some of those EEC governments most closely associated with the Venice Declaration, notably

Britain.

Before M Cheysson left Tel
Aviv tonight, his Isrzeli counterpart, Mr Yitzhak Shamir,
told a press conference that
the 24 hour visit had "opened
a new era" in relations between the two countries. This is expected to be further comented when President Mirrerrand pays a three-day visit to Israel in February.

Israeli officials are now exressing optimism that the coldness which has marked relations with France for the past few years has now been transformed, although it is admitted that wide differences of view still exist on the Palesti-

Explaining the Covernment's approach. M Chevsson said the anti Camp David tone of the Venica Declaration had been "wrong because Camo David is pro-cress . . absurd, because who can think there can be peace without Egypt and who can think that the Americans have

no role to play M Cheysson added that although there were some "ex-cellent things" in the Venice Declaration, Europe had now beyond it. He cited specicone beyond it. He cited speci-fically the offer to contribute four EEC contingents to the Sinal peacekeeping force, an

Hostages go

land in Cuba

surrendered to the authorities.

Marti airport.

The three aircraft were taken

ances and two airport buses were seen moving from the

area. The buses appeared to

he carrying between 100 and 150 people.

tained silence on what was going on at the airport.

bean port of Barranquilla.

The hijackers demanded the

There were originally more than 250 passengers on board

the three aircraft, but the hijackers released many of them in stops along the route in exchange for fuel and food.

There are now thought to be about 140 people on board.

In Caracas, the Venezuelan Government said it had rejec-ted the hijackers' demands Señor Rafael Andres Montes de

Oca, the Interior Minister, tuld reporters his Government

would not consider negotiating with criminals.—AP, Reuter.

Beirut : The Libyan airliner that was hijacked yesterday by Lebanese Muslim zealots landed at Beirut airport to-night after making two unsuc-

cessful attempts to touch down,

witnesses reported.
Leganese Shia militiamen

from the Amal movement took

over sections of the airport as

the Boeing 727 with 38 people on board landed at 7.18 pm

The aircraft, hijacked while

The hijackers are demanding

the release of Imam Moussa

Shir A leader of the Lebanese Shia Muslims, whom they believed was being held in

Lihva, but is almost certainly dead.—AFP, AP.

on a flight from Zurich to

Tripoli, had flown first to Beirut, then to Athens and

The Cuban Government main-

free as jets

US plans ways of dealing with Gaddafi

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, Dec 8

For the second day in succossion President Reagan presided over a meeting of his National Security Council this morning to discuss possible punitive economic and political measures against Libya. This action was unusual and

reflects both the urgency with which the Administration is be agreeing with the Israelis on the search for Middle East peace surprised some European diplomatic observers.

But at his press conference. considering the situation and also the difficulty in taking any effective steps against Colonel Muammar Gaddii's But at his press conference, regime.

An American policy review has been under way for three months, well before the months, well before the Administration's latest concern over reports that the Libyan leader had sent agents to the United States to assassinate President Reagan and other American leaders.

These reports were denied by Colonel Gaddafi during an interview on American tele-vision last weekend but yesterday President Reagan confirmed that the United States had evidence of a Libyan assassination plot. and not by countries like the Europeans which have an interest but no direct involvement in the settlement."

Before leaving Israel tonight, M Cheysson flatly ruled out local reports that the possibility of resuming French arms sales to Israel had been discussed during his talks with

Despite Mr Reagan's remarks, there is still considerable doubt in Washington that the Libyan leader planned anything quite as dramatic as the assassination of the President of the United States. Some observers feel that the Administration, by giving official credence to reports about Libyan assassination squads, is attempting to develop a pretext, for taking action against Libya, with the intention of cuting Colonel Gaddafi down

to size.

This is denied by Administra-tion officials who point to the Libyan leader's past record of supporting terrorist activities around the world as evidence of what Colonel Gaddafi is cap-

able of doing.
According to press reports,
much of the information about
the alleged Libyan hit squad has come from a foreigner who was in Libya and said he heard Colonel Gaddafi give the corders. This man, who is said to have been involved in training assassination agents, is ow in the custody of the Central Intelligence Agency where

peen respected. Incre is still a people that does not enjoy the normal rights of any people in the world to a homeland, to state structures. That is what I said. I did not say Palestine or Palestinians, but it is clear to everyone." he is being interrogated.

Colonel Gaddafi, in a message to the Afro- Arab conference in Luanda, Angola, said that his country's armed forces were ready to intervene in any part of the world in order to take part in what he called the struggle against the powers of evil (Reuter reports).



"It seems Gaddafi means business: now he's granting you a last wish"

case curb is rejected

Dr Michael Ruse, a professor of the history of the philosophy of science at the University of Ontario, testified that creationists did not meet the necessary qualifications of science.

"Science has to be explana-tory, testable, falsifiable and tentative. As a body of know-ledge it has got to be public,

It is not tentative because nothing is going to shake their belief.

Creation science is not a

science, it is a religion , he

On the opening day the ACLU attacked the Act by attempting to prove that creationism was a product of fun-damentalist religion and there-

ment that separates state and religion.

The first witness called by the ACLU was Bishop Kroneth Hicks, head of the United Methodist Church of Arkansas.

"I believe God created us", he said. "But it belittles God to five and circumscribe how he did it." He suggested the description in Genesis was simply a peg for ideas of greater principle. He also said the new law had been introduced by people

of creation. The law, due to come into

Creationism Mitterrand booed and cheered by managers

applause; that it was conceivable that a future head of state

nation. But to conjure it up and to combine it with the project I have for France, some conditions have to be ful-filled in both the private and

public sector.
"We need an industrial strategy for France. We need nology industries without abandoning traditional indusries Nationalizations are necessary to promote invest-ment within the framework of democratic planning."

M Mitterrand claimed, to gasps of disbelief, that the Government had tried to ease the burden of costs on firms. Social security contributions, a subject of much concern, he admitted, would not increase next year.

All forecasts showed that the Government's targets for next year could be achieved: a growth rate of 3 per cent; a slowing down of the rate of inflation in spice of 35.000m francs (about £3.200m) injected into the economy; a sharp increase in exports; a deficit and public debt among the lowest in the EEC.

Enterprises are places where wealth is created. They where wealth is created. They are instruments of progress. You have it in you to create this wealth, and I am sure that you can do so."

He agreed with the president of the Paris Chamber of Commerce that employers must be regarded not as opponents, but he partners. "But perhaps they

as partners. But perhaps they too must understand that they too should regard the country's rulers not as opponents, but es

must not be hemmed in by a paralysing bureaucracy and should operate in normal conditions of competition.

"As for the private sector, I want it to benefit from the public sector. What I have said about nationalizations was not meant to convince you but to bring home to you that the contract between the Govern-

beginning of the british dency.

The difficulties of providing adequate facilities, particularly for translation, in the end meant that Lancaster House was chosen as the venue. However, each foreign minister will be assisted by only two officials and Lord Carrington will the trying to recreate the

able that a future need of state might reduce the scope of nationalizations.

On France's economic difficulties, he said: "We will not emerge from the crisis without a formidable spirit of enterprise on the scale of the whole region. But the conjure it in Lord Carrington said the aim was to try to pick up the argument from the point which had been reached during the summit. Now that everyone bad a clear idea of what the issues were he felt it would be easier to address the real problems.

. The guidelines being sought, he said, would have to be very begin all over again once an attempt was made to apply them. Once decided, the guideliges would be passed to the specialist councils for detailed

agreements.
A mint of how long all this might take was given by today's decision of the Foreign Council to extend the Com-munity's existing trading arrangements with Cyprus by months. A new arrangement was to have been negotiated to take effect in the new year, but French and Italian opposition has ruled

that out.

Resolving the outstanding question about a market for Mediterranean produce as part of the reform of the common agricultural policy, would, however, make it possible for these two courtries to work towards the new deal with Cyprus. The hope is that the sixmonth breathing space will be

enough to achieve this although Lord Carrington said the short-term Cyprus proposal was "not good enough".

SALIM IS **OUT OF** ELECTION From Our Correspondent New York, Dec 8

Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, the Foreign Minister of Tanzania and the Third World choice for United Nations Secretary Gencandidate would emerge.
Mr Salim made his announce

ment, at a press conference after a final, but fruitless effort German general

after a final, but fruitless effort to persuade the United States to support his candidacy.

It appeared unlikely that Dr Kurt Weldheim, the present holder of the post, who made a similar announcement last week, would be reconsidered by the Council and given an extension to his term.

The expectation now is that the Council will begin consultations on the seven compro-

tations on the seven compro-mise candidates.

The list inclues Senor Javier Perez de Cuella of Peru; Senor-Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, the Argentine Ambassador to Bri-

rian; Señor Jorge Castaneda, the Foreign Minister of Mexico; Señor Jorge Iliueca, the Foreign Minister of Pananta; Mr Shridam Ramphal; of Guyana, the Common Minister of Cayana, the Common Marie Common wealth Secretary General; Mr. Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius; and Prince Sadrud din Aga Khan, the former United Nations High Commis-Prince Sadruddin was emerg

NEWS IN SUMMARY

EEC tries

informal

line to end

differences

From Ian Murray Brussels, Dec 8

European foreign ministers are to meet informally in Lon-don on Monday and Tuesday

in a last attempt during the British presidency of the BEC to solve the Community's tangled financial problems.

Announcing the dates at the

end of the last full Foreign Ministers Council he would chair as president Lord Carrington the Foreign Secre-

tary, said a solution was the overriding concern of the

- The problems are im-

mentely complex and it is not going to be easy", he said. "I would not expect miracles but we will be striving to establish

guidelines of sufficient severity

to enable the problems to be

This effort was called for

after the European summit-meeting in London last month

failed to agree the necessary guidelines for reform of the

guidelines for reform of the common agricultural policy and hudgetary contributions. After the summit, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher identified four crucial points as standing in the way of settlement. These four points form the basis of next week's agenda.

Three of them involve the agricultural policy. These are milk production. Mediterranean products, and how large a proportion of the budget should be spent on agriculture. Until these, questions are re-

Until these questions are re-solved no progress can be made on the fourth point, which most interests Britain— the size of budgetary contribu-

Fixing the dates proved a complex negotiation in its own right, as did the exact format

of the meeting itself. France was absious to have arrangements as informal as possible, rather like the foreign ministers' meeting held at Brockett

Hall in Hertfordshire at the beginning of the British presi-

be trying to recreate the friendly atmosphere of the Brockett Hall meeting in the belief that this is the best way.

to reach agreement.

He suggested today that he

hoped to schieve as much over the informal dinner the min-isters will have together on Monday evening as during the

meering proper on Monday afternoon and throughout

overriding concern British presidency.

A Russian sues KGB for £10,000

Moscow—A Soviet court ruled that it did not have auth-ority to give judgment in the first known case of a citizen suing the KGB security police.
Viktor Tomachinsky claimed 13,400 roubles (about £10,000) from the Soviet Interior Minis-try and the KGB as compensarion for earnings he alleged he had lost because the authorities had broken a promise to give him a visa to emigrate and work in the United States. Mr Tomachinsky, aged 36, a motor mechanic, argued his case without the help of a lawyer during a half-hour hearing at the Moscow City Court. He told the three judges that in January the Interior Ministry and the KGB formally agreed to make the court him to agnestry and the Rob locality agreed to grant him a visa to emigrate. But the authorities had broken the agreement and Soviet law by failing to issue a visa to him or his family, he added

he added.

The case was attended by 18 relatives, friends and acquaintances of Mr Tomachinsky and by Western correspondents. The judges, one man and two women, listened impassively during the hearing and, after a 15-minute recess, ruled that the case was beyond their jurisdiction. ne added.

El Salvador wins OAS support

Castries, St Locia.—El Salvador won a diplomatic riumph when the Organization of American States voted non or American sales whether the coverwhelmingly in support of its United States-backed junta and its election plans for 1982.

A motion of support, presented to the annual assembly of the organization by E1 Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras, was passed with 22 yotes in favour, three against and four abstentions. The vote and four abstentions. The vote was seen as a regional rejection of a Franço-Mexican declaration last August which recognized leftist guerrillas fighting to topple the Salvadorean junta as a politically representative force.

representative force.

In last hisbit's vote Mexico.
Grenada and Nicarasua voted against the motion while Surinam. Tripidad and Tobago, St. Lucia, and Papama abstranced. The motion also condemned any act that constituted a "violation of the principle of non-intervention" and said El Salvador's enternal problems could only be resolved by El Salvador itself.

Robot kills man in factory

Tokyo.—A factory mainten-ance worker was fatally in-jured when a robot suddenly started up, struck him in the back and pinned him against another machine. It was Japan's first recorded death in a mishep involving an indust-rial robot

The incident occurred last July at a Tokyo factory but was clear. There was no point in The incident occurred last producing general guidelines July at a Tokyo factory but was so vague that discussion had to reported only after an investi-The inquiry said the victim was guilty of carelessness but also found that safety measures in the plant were inadequate.

> Gunmen pull off biggest robbery

Sydney.-Two identically dressed gunnen in stocking masks took A\$3m (abour £1.8m; worth of jewels in what police say is Australia's biggest

robbery.

The men, both armed with heavy calibre pistols, forced a security guard to turn off alarm systems and video monitors at Darlington Commodi-ties, the country's biggest dealer in gold bullion, diamonds and precious gems.

Days of wine and business

Tokyo-Ever-anxious to fete their guests and keep the wheels of commerce moving. wheels of commerce moving. Japanese corporations last year spent a record 3,100hn yeu (about £7,380m) on entertainment, according to a new surment, according to a new survey by the national tax admini-stration. The year's corporate bill for wining and dining cus-tomers at restaurants and night clubs, giving them gifts and leading them around goif links rose 7.2 per cent over the previous year's total of more than 2,900bn yen an agency spokesman said. The latest sur-vey canvassed the hospitality United Nations Secretary being controlled the mospherity of the security Council as it appeared more and more likely that a compromise more likely that a compromise topped the list of big conders.

wins peace medal

Berlin —General Gert Bastian of West Germany who has been campaigning against Nato re-armament plans, has been awarded a medal by the International League for Human Rights, its West Berlin spokes-man said.

General Bastian left the armed forces last year after being relieved of the command of a tank division for criticizing plans to station new United States medium-range nuclear missiles in West Europe.

Shopper shot at road block

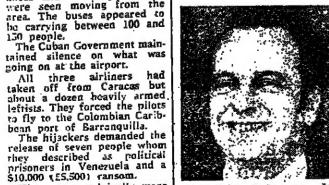
Turin — Paramilitary police shot and killed a Christma. shopper who reached tor quickly for his identity care are a road block here. Two golicemen have been killed in Rome and a third wounded is right wing terrorist attacks is the past few days.

Balsemão seeks help in joining Community

Caracas. Dec 8.—The three Venezuelan airliners hijacked vesterday on domestic flights here have landed in Havana. All passengers and crew on the two Aeropostal DC9s and the Avensa Airlines Boeing 727 were released unharmed and taken to an hotel. The hijackers are believed to have

liam Rodgers and today he meets Mrs Shirley Williams in what could be the start of to a secluded part of Jose There were no reports of injury to the mostly Venczuelan passengers by the hijackers. At various times one en international SDP front. The Portuguese and British parties have much in common, including the idea of finding a or other of the three jets middle way between the estab-lished political groupings. Dutch Antilles island of Aruba,

Honduras, Guatemala and Panama Some of the hostages were released in return for more fuel A spokesman for the hiackers said they belonged to not be held up because of difficulties over negotiating Spain's membership, which he Emeterio Betance Command, named after a nineteenth cen-tury Puerto Rican nationalist. believes is more complicated Ten fire engines, five ambul-



fifth way

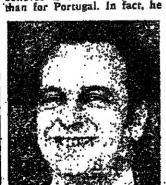
a modern Social Democrat, Dr.

Francisco Pinto Balsemao, former editor of Expresso, share-holder in the weekly recently reappointed as Portuguese Prime Minister, is may says that the paper is the paper is constituted by the said.

Although still a majority est. he said.

But creation science is not explanatory because of its ad hoc hypotheses that are not explanatory because of its ad hoc hypotheses that are not explanatory because of its ad hoc hypotheses that are not explanatory because of its ad hoc hypotheses that are not explanatory because of its ad hoc hypotheses that are not explanatory because of its ad hoc hypotheses that are not explanatory because of its ad hoc hypotheses.

The purpose of Dr Balsemao's visit is to discuss portugal's prospects of joining the EEC. His main concern, as he will explain to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, today, is that Portuguese entry should



Dr Pinto -

Relaxed, but alert and concerned, the personification of a modern Social Democrat, Dr during 1982.

recently reappointed as Portuguese Prime Minister, is making a point of meeting British. Social Democratic Party leaders during his brief visit to London.

Yesterday, he saw Mr Williams Rodgers and today he had Rodgers and Ro

what Dr Balsemao calls the fifth way between the orthodoxies of Marxism and Socialism on the left, and conservatism and classical liberal-ism on the right. He believes that the political orthodoxies cannot meet the challenges of the 1980s, either social or economic.

ple expect is for the Govern-ment to stop the inflation of words and policies, and try to solve the real problems which so many times are relegated to a secondary position, because of the excess of verbalism." So far he has shown rare talent in seeking an agreed opinion, notably in persuading the Christian Democrats to work with him in coalition. His programme seeks nationaliz-

ation not as a way of collectivizing the means of produc-tion, but as an instrument to be used pragmatically. Like-wise he favours joint control of industries by management and workers. There are difficulties in

Portugal, partly because the successful holding of elections did not in itself solve the problems of moving to a new constitution. He believes he will be able to find the necessary two-thirds majority to change the constitution and bring the military Council of the Revolution under political control.

From Our Correspondent Little Rock, Arkansas, Dec 8

Creationism was emphatically called a religion by a witness today in the Little Rock court hearing the American Civil Liberties Union's challenge to the Arkansas law that requires state schools to give balanced treatment to creationism and the theory of

objective, respectable and hon-est", he said.
"But creation science is not

"It is not responsible because it plays sleight of hand by quoting evolutionists out of context, and it is not honest because it claims to be scien-tific vet it is pushing religious

He was cross-examined by Mr David Williams, the assistant state Attorney-General, who suggested that creationism was at least as scientific as evolution.

fore violated the First Amend-ment that separates state and

had been introduced by people who adhered to a literal view

force next year, requires that teaching creationism be limited to scientific evidence support-ing the sum creation of the universe, energy and life from

President Mitterrand was ment and the voters will be greeted with boos and catcalls fulfilled. From an audience of French But once that is done the businessmen when he mentioned nationalizations. They and all firms outside the scope of nationalizations will remain the private sector, until a new pralsed profit and the spirit of enterprise as the driving force of business—provided it was the president said to loud appleuse that it was conceived.

praised profit and the spirit of enterprise as the driving force of business—provided it was the just reward of effort and was fairly distributed among those who had helped to create it.

create it. It was his first major speech to businessmen and industrialists since he took office six ists since he took office six months ago and it climated in an eloquent and impassioned appeal for their support in meeting the economic challenges which face the country. The occasion was the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales. the leading

Commerciales, the leading business school in the country, not merely been eminent in the past, but would be so in the future "because France needs firms which are glive, active, and turned both towards the outside world and the internal

It is rare for a French audience—and particularly one of this kind, by definition respect-ful of hierarchies, and of the presidential office—to express such public and outspoken disagreement with the head of state to his face.

state to his face.

M Mitterrand obviously expected his reception. "You see I am right to say nationalizations are the subject of much debate," he remarked in response to the cattalls." But that debate will be decided not here, but in parliament."

Once the nationalizations were through, 17 per cent of French production would be in the hands of the public sector, against 12 per cent so far.

in the hands of the public sec-tor, against 12 per cent so far.

"This is less, than the propor-tion in Austria and Italy", he added, to a gale of derisory laughter. "I am sure I am addressing a sufficiently infor-med audience for it to go and look up the facts for itself," he retorted.

retorted.
The President said though,
that the nationalized industries
must not be hemmed in by a

Papandreou threatens Nato's Cyprus peace formula

Greek Socialist Government spelt out its opposition to the

Greece left the military wing of Naro after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974, bur returned a year ago under the plan worked out by General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

At a press conference in Brussels tonight Mr. Andreas Parandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, who is also Defence Minister, said the agreement was under "partial suspension" and that the suspension " and that sion" and that a process of "partial disengagement" from

its provision had, already begun which pats the agree-begun which pats the agree-begun which partial suspen-the refused to say exactly sion." Until now he said, what his government was dis-what his government was dis-He refused to say taken of the Greece had observed all her east.

what his government was discording to the Greece had observed all her east.

Greek threats to the Rozers engaging from but it would obligations under the plan.

Greek threats to the Rozers engaging from but it would obligations under the plan.

The Greek people, when plan must be taken seriously. seem to be the arrangement

the Aegean.
Greece presumably wants to return to the old order, under speit out its opposition to me main proposals. Nato defence which it retained almost comministers are meeting here.

Greece left the military wing of Nato after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974, but was divided between two flight information regions, one at Larissa in Greece and the other ar-Izmir, in Turkey.

other at Izmir, in Turkey.

Earlier today Mr Fanandreou outlined his position to other Nato ministers at the meeting of the alliance's Defence Planning Committee. Last night he said he rold the other than his Government found the Rogers agreement militarily and poliagreement militarily and poli-"As a result a process has

measures necessary to ensure the security of our country and legitimize our interests. "It is within this framework a process of disengagement from the agreement, which is prejudicial to Greece, does not guarantee our fromiers and undermines the existing status

tional agreements and trea-Although an ally within Nato. Turkey posed a threat to his country's security, Mc Papaudreou said. It was a unique situation in Nato where other countries could protect their own territorial integrity by joining the alliance in the case of Turkey a threat actually came from another ally to the

quo in the Aegean, which has been established by interna-

From Henry Stanhope, Brussels, Dec 8 ter, made clear today.

How seriously the new outbreak of Greek-Turkish hostility will affect the alliance in
the end remains to be seen.
Today's exchange was at least
restrained and there were
references to olive branches
and more bilarered talks,
anxiously encouraged by Dr
Joseph Luns, Nam's Secretary,
General. Mr John Nott, Britain's Defence Secretary, has tain's Defence Secretary, has real, and not based on fixed elso offered to help in any ratios. way possible.

bership was confirmed without denut at roday's session.

There are other arguments which could also divide the them the wrangle over money. occupation forces from Cyprus, ing as the favourite.

Nato's peace formula, in the Greek out by General Rogers they world in the last election, by the alliance because a return and more recently the Greek to the previous situation in the and more recently the Greek to the previous situation in the and more recently the Greek to the previous situation in the day by Mr Papandreou for and the Aegean was control of military air space in threatened tonight after the Aegean.

Greek Socialist Government to undertake to the Turks, as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks, as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks, as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks, as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks, as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks, as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military structure of my government to undertake to the Turks as Mr Unit Haluk integrated military Nato are as follows (Our Athens Correspondent writes): How seriously the new out- 1. Abrogation of the Rogers

> 3. Protection and defence of On the accession of Spain to the entire air, land, sea and the alkance, a sentence well subsea area of Greece in coming the initiative of peacetime must be the exclusive cesponsibility of the Creater of Creater of the Creater of th Greeks.

4. Guarantees for Greece's eastern frontiers against any threat: ministers this week, among 5. Withdrawal of all foreign

Polish Primate speaks against emergency law

not cure, the malaise in the party and work out how it can meet the challenge from

Solidarity, the independent trade union organization.

Membership of the party has fallen from 3.2 million to significantly below 2.5 million since the strikes of August 1980, while Solidarity can claim a membership of between nine million and 10 million members.

It is from this position of

grass roots weakness that political leadership is having

have left the party and 180,000 have been expelled.

The expulsions were either because of the members' radical reformist tendencies

or because they were too closely associated with the rule of the now disgraced Polish leader, Mr Edward Gierek. Mr Gierek himself has been expelled from the

tions, of a widespread reluc-tance to attend party meet-ings and at best only passive

participation in party work in

Most disturbing of all for the Polish leadership is the fact that party committees at

being aware that we are dismantling this system."

Jacek Kuron: "The issue of election and a new electoral law, total negation of the so-called government pro-

called government pro-visional pre-reform, system and the state of emergency should become the field of confrontation. The ground must be well prepared al-

ready today by action to overpower the authorities." Jan Rulewski: Chairman of

Solidarity's Bydgoszcz area: "An attack should be laun-

ched at any cost on the Voivodship (regional) authorities to discredit them completely before the elec-

A. Sobierij: "Solidarity groups should substitute

factories.

Solidarity faces a

By Our Foreign Staff

For the past three days the inevitable and it will take Polish authorities have been place. I wanted to get to this conducting an offensive in confrontation in a natural the media against the independent trade union Solidariscocial groups would be with

statements leaked from a lated. It turns out that we Solidarity National Com-will not move along this road

mittee meeting in Radom any further. So, we are over the weekend.

The taped remarks, which speed manoeuvre. We are

"Ho

media offensive

ty using as proof of the us.

union's aims some taped

The taped remarks, which

Solidarity says are genuine but used out of context by the official media to give a false picture of the union, have been broadcast repeatable in a special management.

edly in a special programme entitled: "Who wants con-frontation?" and widely re-

In the tapes various speakers, including Mr Lech. Walesa, Solidarity's leader, heard discussing topics including control of the economy, establishment of a

omy, establishment or a provisional government and formation of worker militia

groups. The meeting eventu-ally produced a statement much milder than the taped

comments suggest.
The following are extracts

from the tapes published as "key formulations" by the Polish news agency PAP and provided by the BBC moni-

printed in the press.

The Primate of Poland, number of defections from Archbishop Jozep Glemp, in a its ranks, is to hold a high letter to all members of the level meeting tomorrow to Warsaw Parliament warned consider how membership of the serious consequences can be increased urgently. that could result from the adoption of a law giving the Government emergency powers.

The commission on "party life" which advises the policy-making Central Committee will try to define, if

Mr Janusz Zablocki, an MP
who heads the Catholic-Social
Polish Union (Formerly
ZNAK), said the letter,
signed by Archbishop Glemp
and MGR Bronislaw signed by Archosmop Glemp and MGR Bronislaw Dab-rowski the secretary of the conference of Polish bishops in the name of the Church, was addressed to the Parlia-mentary President (Speaker) and to parliamentary leaders.

The adoption of an Emergnhe adoption of an Emergency Powers Law, advocated
by the sixth plenum of the
Communist Party's central
committee, might "disturb
domestic peace, break off ties
of understanding so difficult
to establish, and spark off a
serious social conflict", the

pointical leadership is having to negotiate on power-sharing arrangements with Solidarity.

According to Mr Wlodimierz Mokrzyszczak, an alternate member of the ruling Politburo, over the past 15 months about 244,000 have left the party and Referring to Solidarity's decision to call a general decision to call a general strike if the Government immoduced emergency legislation, the letter says: "The country is not currently threatened by large-scale strikes" but members of the independent union might force a strike if such legislation were adopted.

"Considering the welfare

"Considering the welfare of workers, along with that of the State, the Church, which has shared for a thousand years the good and bad fortunes of our nation, warns the popular republic's Parliament against the adoption of a decision that would tragically weigh on the destiny of our country", the message says — AFP.

☐ The Polish Communist Party, alarmed at the large number of defections from its ranks, is to hold a high level meeting tomorrow to consider how membership can be increased urgently (Roger Boyes writes). can be increased urgently factories — responsible (Roger Boyes writes). largely for ideological guidance— are constantly being Party, alarmed at the large challenged by Solidarity.

Alexeyeva sent away from visa office

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Dec 8

Miss Liza Alexeyeva, the 26-year-old woman married by proxy to the stepson of Dr Andrei Sakharov, told Western correspondents this even-ing that the exiled physicist was in very poor health, but she believed he was not being force-fed in hospital in Gor-

Miss Alexeyeva said she spent 20 minutes discussing the case today on the telephone with Dr Anatoly Alexandrov, the President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, of which Dr Sakharov is still a member.

He told her he was concerned about the health of Dr Sakharov: who began a

cerned about the health of Dr Sakharov, who began a hunger strike on November 22 in support of Miss Ale-xeyeva's efforts to get an exit visa to go to the United States. She concluded that though now in hospital, where Izvestia said on Friday where izbesta said on Friday
he had been taken to prevent
his health worsening, he was
not being force-fed as friends
of his family had feared.

Miss Alexeyeva had no
success this evening in her success this evening in her attempt to get permission from the KGB security police to visit Dr Sakharov and his wife Yelcna. She went to the KGB headquarters but was not given an answer by the officer handling the case.

rule of the now disgraced Polish leader. Mr Edward Gierek Mr Gierek himself has been expelled from the party.

If the defections from the party had been confined to this level, the leadership could probably have tolerated the situation. But local the situation. But local an appointment at 11.00 was Communist activists talk of ill. She was not given any many more de facto defect date for a new meeting.

> Emigration claim weak in Soviet law

In a Soviet context, Miss Alexeyeva's claim that she should be granted an exit visa to join Dr Sakharov's stepson, Mr Alexei Semyonov, in the United States rests on slender legal grounds.

Not only do the Russians insist there is no valid reason for her leaving the Sovier Union, but her application is at variance with a number of important points of Soviet law, which evidently take precedence over undertakings on Freedom of emigration made at Helsinki. By comparison with other Sovie citizens seeking to emigrate, her case is a weak one. There are dozens of people legally married to foreigners whom Western consular officials consider have stronger grounds for leaving.

and, like the men, smoke great 8 in cheroots and wear the same nether integument, The Russians recognize only one valid reason for emigration family reunifica-tion. Soviet law maintains a long skirt or "longyi".

Burmese never worry about what to do with their hands.

They untie the "longyi" and re-knot it a hundred times a day. And they hoist it to their armpits when they have their that as the Soviet Union provides all social, human and economic rights to its citizens, they have no reason to leave the country other than to join immediate members of their family overseas. In effect, this They are easygoing and courteous and have road manners, too. Their 34 milmeans that emigrants must either be married to a

inamers, too. Their 34 millions are a manageable population. They have boiled over only occasionaly and do not go in much for killing each other. Only about five criminals have been hanged in 20 years. The crime level is low and although the police are tough, their presence in not outwardly heavy. foreigner, or produce evi-dence, such as a letter of dence, such as a letter of invitation, that they have a relative living abroad.

Russians marrying foreigners must do so in a civil registry office, known as zags, where births, marriages, deaths and changes in a General Ne Win the Burnese leader has, in any case, citizen's status are recorded.

Miss Alexeyeva's marriage to Mr Semyonov is invalid under Soviet law on two counts. Mr Semyonov was previously married to another Soviet citizen and his director has no been revised. never shronk from ruthless-ness. In the past he has jailed kundreds of people at the first sign of trouble. Party informers ensure that any divorce has no been regis-tered under Soviet law; and the Russians, like most other the Russians, like most other countries, do not recognize marriage by proxy.

There are only two American states acknowledging such a ceremony. Soviet law insists on an international procedure recognized within the Soviet Union as far as its

eruptions in the universities are promptly flattened. A mellower General Ne Win perhaps with an eye on the Great Scorer, has of late. The enduring face of Burma

land where Buddha rules tried to make it up to some of the people he jailed by awarding them handsome curriculum. It was relegated curriculum. It was relegated some years ago and standards have dropped.

Now Burma finds it needs the language, and it is said that General Ne Win ordered the promotion of English when his daughter's inadequate command of it led to her faither age advanced to

America with money to burn

Seeing these monsters

Rangoon is like seeing a shot from an old Hollywood film

on Burmese television. Ran-goon itself seems to live in

another age. Many of its

buildings, handsome colonial

Gothic, are moss-covered. With the dilapidated pave

ments they provide an air of gentle neglect. The once

harvesting a record crop; a record, that is, for the regime. There is still some

way to go before the harvests of 40 years ago are equalled.

Evidence of the religion which shapes a modest and relatively contented people is

everywhere. Blink and you miss a pagoda. The large and

famous ones, tiled with gold and barnacled with jewels,

have already been visited by

thoughtless travellers so that their guardians have had to

erect signs saying: "Do not wear bra-less" and "no footwearing".

A Burmese said: "Bud-dhism belps us to take life as

it comes. Whatever the regime, it will always be the

most important part of our lives. Things have changed;

the regime has introduced an element of suspicion and caution, a looking over the

shoulder, that was not with us before. But we still have

Trevor Fishlock

which do taxi work.

pensions and perquisites are part of the Burmese socialist system. The preat majority live, eat and smoke simply. The higher orders have access to cars, housing

Letter from Rangoon

The Three Stooges arrive in

Television is new in Burma But some of its fodder is old.

happened to "The Three Stooges" who made British

and American children laugh in cinemas 30 years ago, you might like to know they are

here on television making the

Burmese guffaw and roll in

their seats.
Television sets are few.

dignity that springs from an equality not found in all parts of Asia. They do not hang behind or hide their faces. They look you in the

eye; and, a propos of faces, they smear them with sandal-wood paste, which looks like marzipan and is said to be death to pimples.

They receive equal pay

you ever wondered what

and exclusive shops.

They can also play golf, the recreational motif of General Even on the black market they cost £2,000, and the average income is about £100 Ne Win's reign. He is an addict. In a country with penal tariff barriers golf clubs are duty free.

The majority, however; a year. Many people go to hotels to watch some of the two hours of programmes.

two hours of programmes transmitted every day.

The Burmese television films are action-filled and the Westerns are in the original American. The news is as turgid as in the controlled newspapers, but thanks to the crisp colour of the imported Japanese television system—the women news-readers look lovely in their silk. content themselves with foot-ball and chinlon, a game whose object is to keep a cane ball in the air. Street football is played seriously in Rangoon. At critical Rangoon. At critical moments a referee with a whistie holds up traffic while mported Japanese television an attack is completed, system—the women news-rather as if traffic were to be leaders look lovely in their halted in Oxford Street so that Arsenal could surge Burmese women have the towards Marble Arch.

The people cannot go to races because the Government has banned racing. But races because the Governmighty, now musty. Strand
ment has banned racing. But Hotel still serves the lunches
they go in large numbers to of Empire; and its lostthe cinema. A good seat costs property cupboard holds
21p and current Western mildewed razors and earrings
films include The Champ and left behind 40 years ago.

Officer's Story.

A Burmese, giff said she liked Western films because they made her cry. "And I Rangoon, Burma is a country like to cry. I also like hearing of immense beauty. Emerald English."

On General Ne Win's tant blue hills. Soon the orders English is being straw-hatted peasants will be restored to its former important place in the school record, that is, for the

place in the school



Seychelles failure shows Pretoria's flair for self-injury

From Michael Horosby, Johannesburg, Dec 8

ever believe it.

At almost every turn the South African Government has managed to make itself look ridiculous, issuing a string of ministerial statements and self-justifications which have fuelled rather than dampened suspicion.

The came categoric and indignant denials from the Prime Minister and other members of the government of the involvement of South African police or security agreement.

than dampened suspicion.

The sorry tale began on the day of the arrival in Durban of the hijacked Air India Boeing with a stern assurance from Mr Hendrik Schoeman, the Minister of Transport, that the full rigour of South Arican law would be deployed against those involved. Within days, however, 39 of the 44 men craft had been released without charge, and the remaining five let out on bail on a charge of "kidnapping".

Pressed to explain the release of the 39 Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Police, responded with the immortal words: "You tell me what laws they broke in South Africa . . . They only shot out some windows and ran around in the bush". This is already being compared to the notorious "it leaves me cold" comment of Mr James Kruger, the former Minister of Justice, on the attempt. death of the Black Con-But sciousness leader, Steve Africans

her failure to get advanced medical training in Britain. Modern English books and magazines are not plentiful. Well thumbed paperbacks are comments were reverberating around the world his colleague at the Ministry of sold by payement vendors.

Some of the books are very old, like the lumbering 1940s Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, was produced to say that the 39 alleged mercenaries might Chevrolet cars, relics of an still be prosecuted after all, and that a charge of hijack-ing might still be brought against the five ringleaders. parked outside a botel in

Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, admonished those calling for firmer action, reminding them that South Africa was a country ruled by "Dutch Roman law", and the law had to be allowed to take its course. Mr Roeloff Botha, the Foreign Minister, added for good measure that "tourists are a been in South Africa men were wherever they come from

If nothing else, the failed "innocent until proved coup in the Seychelles has guilty".
once again demonstrated The gale of hollow laughter
South Africa's infinite that greeted that remark,
capacity for shooting into its
own goal. Even if the South detention without trial of 17 African authorities are totally trade unionists and students innecent in the affair it is for exercising what in most certain now that no one will ever believe it. countries would be accepted as a routine right of political

> of the involvement of South African police or security personnel in the attempted Seychelles coup, denials shot to pieces the next day by the revelations of Mr Mariin Dolinchek, one of the South Africans captured in Seychelles.

It was also belatedly dis-closed that an inquiry had been set up to look into allegations that South Afrithose involved. Within days, better that South Augustions that South Augustions that South Augustion who commandeered the air-can soldiers might have been who commandeered the air-can soldiers might have been among the mercenaries.

is whether, in the words of Dr Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, the Leader of the opposition, the Government is simply "stumbling from one faux pas to another" or whether its gyrations conceal some much more sinister involvement in the Seychelles

Most observers here find it difficult to believe that the authorities were unaware of the plans for the coup

But while the South Africans may have done little Biko. to discourage the plotters there are few convincing omments were reverberated a around the world his they would have wanted to be olleague at the Ministry of actively involved in the planning and initiating of the coup attempt. It is hard to see any gain from such a venture, even if successful, that would have justified the risks.

After Mr Mancham's over-throw, the landing rights in Scychelles of South African aircraft were withdrawn and a number of economic deals sideration collapsed. But the Government has continued to welcome South arguing tourists. pennty.

Moi sends telegram to deny Kenya involvement

President Moi of Kenya "Your country and mine angrily denied today that his have enjoyed cordial recountry had been involved in lations since independence, the recent plot to overthrow and it is ridiculous and the Seychelles Government. He sent a telegram to President Albert Rene of the Seychelles denying the re-ports coming from the Sey-chelles quoting a captured South African mercenary.

The captured man, Mr in Seychelles. Kenya man Matine Dolinchek, who identified himself as a member of condomned the attack by mercenaries against the Sey-South African mercenary. in any way with recent events. The captured man, Mr in Seychelles. Kenya has the South African intelli-gence service, said yesterday that a new government for the Seychelles would have flown to the islands from Kenya, which was also to send troops to the islands to replace the Tanzanian troops

now supporting President Rene. The Kenyan Cabinet issued a press statement here today describing the allegations as ridiculous and absurd.

President Moi's telegram says: "I am dismayed by international media reports alleging that one of the mercenaries implicated mercenaries implicated Kenya in the recent att-empted coup in Seychelles.

absurd for anyone to try to harm these relations with malicious and unfounded allegations.
"I would like to emphasize
that Kenya is not associated

chelles."
The Cabinet's press statement notes that Kenya has an exemplary record in its relations with other countries. "Kenya is not involved in any way in the recent coup attempt in the Seychelles and does not wish to be dragged into any aspect of it". The statement adds.

The surprising reports from the Scychelles have dismayed Kenyans. They were not reported on Kenya radio or in today's news-papers here, but were widely broadcast from overseas radio stations and were widely known in Kenya.

Low Russian profile

"key formulations" by the their actions for some activities how agency PAP and provided by the BBC monitoring service:

Walesa: "Confrontation is groups should substitute their actions for some activities by the Administration, push back the municipal and Voivodship authorities at every price

From Olli Kivineu, Helsinki, Dec 8

Soviet interference in Finland's presidential election campaign, predicted by many Western observers, has not materilized. The Soviet Union, so far at least, has kept an extremely low pro-file.

President Brezhnev has sent three separate messages in which he spoke about relations between Finland and the Soviet Union. Thay and the Soviet Union. Thay were worded in a way that could in no way be described as even the slightest dislike of the leading candidate, Mr Mauno Koivisto, the Prime Minister and the acting President, even though the Stalinist wing of the Finnish

Communist Party opposes Mr Koivisto viciously.

were publicly confirmed by Mr Victor Vladimirov, a leading political councillor in the Soviet Embassy. He said access to state secrets or in an interview with Finnish classified information. radio that the Soviet leader-ship trusted in the continuity of Finland's foreign policy, whoever is elected President. The signing of a Soviet-Finnish trade agreement last week proceeded in a most sslike annosphere. The only important Soviet

Unofficially Soviet diplo-mats have admitted their "hands off" orders which

Spanish Army urged to abide by law

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Dec 8 a statement which criticized

Senor Alberto Oliart, the Spanish Defence Minister, today urged the country's armed forces to understand that "no authority is any more than false unless it is based on the law". He appealed for a reaffirmation by all officers of their respect for a legitimate government

government.

The minister was at one of the chief infantry regiments of the Brunete division, outside Madrid. He spoke about the extreme right-wing army officers' "manifests of the one hundred" at the weekend and also defended the Government's record in fighting terrorism and the decision to join Nato.

At the weekend the mili-

At the weekend the mili-tary authorities put 100 officers and non-com-missioned officers under 14 days' house arrest for issuing

the country's press and day...
politicians and which was timed to coincide with the third anniversary of the most of its fire or

in February. in February.

Today Señor Oliart promised that all the armed forces' "worries, ideas and opinions", where they concerned the services, would be attended to. He told the officers that the highest expression of discipline came when they obeyed, acting against personal conviction for the sake of the constitution.

tution. It is considered that the manifesto had not been sufficiently condemned in a second note from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which was

read in all barracks yester-

own citizens are concerned.

Marriage to a foreigner is not an automatic entitlement to an exit visa, though it provides grounds for application. A visa maybe refused if the applicant has had

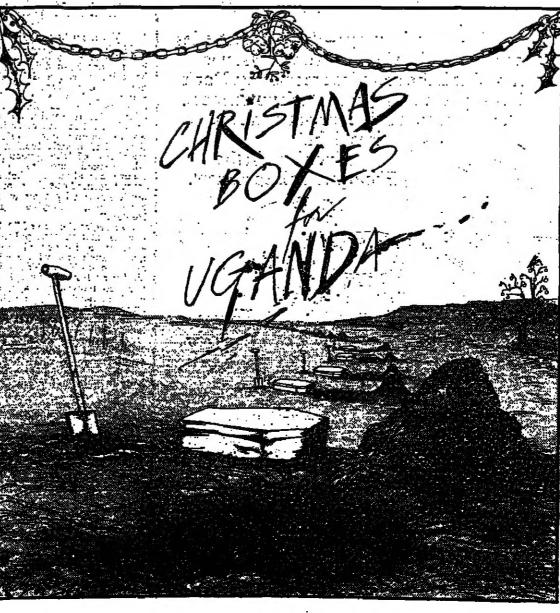
An emigrant must obtain the written permission of all members of his of her family. Family reunification should not be used to dismite existing families in

the country, and the appli-

cant must produce documen-tary approval from surviving

The note concentrated most of its fire on condemnreferendum approving the ing the methods of procedure of the captains and lieutenants in not going through their superiors with any in February. officers against showing solidarity with the signatories. who are now under fourteen days' arrest, not in barracks, but in their own homes. There was tension today as the Brunete officers, whose

corps is the biggest in the Spanish Army, celebrated their saint's day, traditionally displays of camaraderic. In-fantry officers from the division, which was involved in the February coup att-empt, were among the mani-festo signers.



What are you giving the kids for Christmas this year?

Ayida would like a bowl of milk. Moses longs for a handful of maize. A dose of vitamins would really make little Ali's eyes light up.

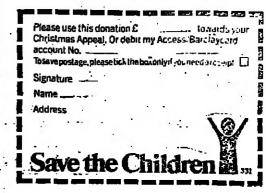
Juda is probably going to get a hole in the ground. Christmas where Save the Children's

overseas teams work is no party. We desperately need money now for food and medical supplies.

Five pounds keeps a child alive for the whole of December, Twenty pounds means a happy new year right up to Easter.

Give generously. Send the gift of life to an innocent child this Christmas.

Please forward your donation to: The Save the Children Fund, Dept. 331, 157 Clapham Road, London SW9 OPT.



THE ARTS

Narrative powers

David Lean, after more than a decade away from the cinema, is back — to a project film-makers have long and vainly dreamed of

A Passage to India has remained one of the great novels of the century untouched by the cinema. All that is set to change. David Lean is to film it for Lord Brabourne and Richard Goodwin in conjunction with EMI, with one hundred per cent British financing. Shooting begins next autumn and Brabourne and Goodwin are currently in India agreeing the use of certain locations with Mrs Gandhi.

During his lifetime E. M. Forster had no lack of offers for the rights to his book but he turned them all down because he claimed that the film industry could not be trusted to preserve could not be trusted to preserve the delicate balance between the British and Indian elements of the story. Towards the theatre he was more charitable. A Passage to India was adapted for the stage and directed by Frank Hauser at the Oxford Playhouse in 1960 before transferring to the Comedy in the West End. At the time dramatized novels were much in in the west End. At the time dramatized novels were much in vogue: Howard's End and A Room with a View followed later from Prospect Productions. Forster certainly approved of what Oxford did to him and in the Penguin edition there is a brief tribute to the "excellent and sensitive dramatics." the "excellent and sensitive dra-matic version" by Santha Rama Rau. And it is to Miss Rau that David Lean has turned for the

Both of the film's producers have Indian connexions. Richard Goodwin was born in Bombay and Lord Brabourne is married to the daughter of the late Louis Mountbatten, last Viceroy of India. Perhaps it was this plus a deal of hard talking that persuaded King's College, Cambridge, Forster's literary executors, to yield them the rights a year and a half ago:

David Lean is modest about his own involvement. "When John Brabourne rang me about three

Happy Lies

Albany Empire

months past I wondered what on earth he wanted, although it was at the back of my mind that he had acquired the *India* rights. He said acquired the India rights. He said that he had a short list of six possible directors for the film and that I was at the top of it. Well, that sort of offer you cannot refuse. I had put in my own bid many years back, inspired by seeing the stage version at the Comedy. I approached Forster via a mutual friend, Moura Budberg, but like everyone else was turned down. I think that Forster was simply terrified of the cinema."

Is maintaining the balance

Is maintaining the balance between the British and Indian elements, Forster's main fear or alibi according to how you view it, the principal problem in shaping the film? Or was it the question of what did happen in the Marabar Caves, where Miss Quested, an English-woman visiting India, goes with a young Indian doctor whom she accuses of assault?

"Both are soluble. There is a story that Forster was once asked what really happened in the caves and he fixed his questioner with a steely eye and said Well, what do you think?'. No, the main difficulty at the moment is with Miss Quested, I've reread the novel several times now and although I feel very familiar with all the other leading characters I really still do not know who she is. She remains a wraith and of course that will not do, even if you have the excuse that she is a very under-written character. If you are making a movie you have got to tell the actors what the men and women thay are playing are thinking. You must come down to reality.

"But one or two ideas are beginning to formulate. I want a voung actress. The first impact of India on anyone is interesting, but on a person who is just becoming sexully aware it is enormous. Miss

time to take a look at the

complex, with its workshops, rehearsal rooms, studio, and

300-seat circus auditorium

(including the first on-lookers' bar in London since

its what the team might bring to

Having survived arson and compulsory purchase, the Albany Combination team now find themselves in possession of a magnificent £3m arts and community contre (Douglas Way, Deptford: 691 8016), and with no grant to mount any work of their own.

For whatever reason the Combination fell victim to base, there is at least a homegrown opening pro-

Combination fell victim to homegrown opening pro-the last Arts Council purge duction, offering a sample of

artistic standards, according the area if they are given the to Sir Roy Shaw), I hope a chance to get on with their

do with

will

Theatre



Lean (left) on Forster: "I think he was simply terrified of the cinema"

Quested Quested has to be attractive, otherwise she falls into the comealong now-dear-and-just-pull-your-self-together category. Of course, you can have a cardboard cut-out and walk her through the plot, but that would be totally unsatisfying. I want films where the audiences come out discussing the characters they've just been watching, films like Citizen Kane."

Lean's first contact with India came at Alexander Korda's behest. Korda reckoned that Lean had a good eye and could make an excellent film about the Taj Mahal. excellent film about the Taj Mahai. To Lean's complaint that he knew nothing about the country Korda's response was to tell him that he was booked on a plane there the next Monday. Nothing came of the project. However, Lean's second wife was Indian and he did go some way down the road to making a life of Gandhi with Alec a life of Gandhi with Alec Guinness in the lead.

C. P. Taylor's Happy Lies is a brilliantly constructed little parable showing this writer's rare capacity to get inside his characters' skins while firmly telling his own story: in this case a penfriendship between a working-class Willesden teenage boy and a crippled Indian girl, who make contact through a school poster, and are held together by the boy's dream of doing something to help her. That is one meaning of the title; and it leads to a series of tragi-farcical collisions between dream and reality as Derek scours the Willesden area for wheelchairs (but how to get

for much more.

Irving Wardle

wheelchairs (but how to get

was herself carried to school

one to India?) and Kamala

"I haven't seen Dickie Attenborough's Gandhi yet, but to date I don't think that anyone has really captured India on the screen, with the possible exception of parts of Renoir's The River. It's the same with Africa, although W. S. Yan Dyke's Trader Horn is possibly the exception here. That got the smell exception here. That got the smell of it."

of it."
So A Passage to India is going to be a mighty challenge not least because Lean, a very fit 73, has made no film since Ryan's Daughter, released over a decade ago. Part of the intervening years have gone on his proposed remake of Mutiny on the Bounty, which collapsed after much-publicized disagreements between Lean and Dino de Laurentiis. As far as Lean is concerned it is a dead duck and "the saddest dead duck of my career".

He has regarded himself throughout his work in films,

which really got under way when he edited *Pygnalion* back in 1938, as an entertainer. 'I switched on television the other night during television the other night during an educational broadcast and the first two words I heard were 'Study narrative'. Quite right I like telling stories it may be out of fashion at the moment in some circles, but it has been with us since we lived in caves — and not the Marabar ones. I like working for big screens and hig cinemas, not tiny art houses. Noel Coward long, long ago, possibly when we were working together on In Which We Serve, said to me 'Do what pleases you does not please the public, then get out of show business'. Good advice. So I have always tried to make something I'd. always tried to make something I'd, be willing to pay my own money to

John Higgins

Concerts

LSO/Mata Festival Hall

Profuse as was Diaghilev's bequest to posterity, one might claim that the two outstanding scores from the many which he commissioned are Ravel's Daphnis et Chloë and Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring. Both are also superb vehicles of orchestral virtubatty, as could be heard on Monday when the London Symphony Orchestra played them both under Eduardo

Daphnis, menument of snave emphony and Hellenic grace, was treated to glorious woodwind solos, not only the famous brilliant ones but, for example, that for cor anglals when Chloë implores her pirate captors to set her free. It. was, not inevitably but gratifyingly, given with ben-efit of the London Symphony

Chorus.

Mata made the most of the red-blooded music, the episodes of the pirates, Pan's intervention, and the "Danse generale" at the end. The LSO were encouraged to exult in them, and the same vitality spilled over into much else in the "choreogra-phic symphony", as Ravel called it. Yet, after the

performance, memory re-Arcadian serenity. There were some surprises also in Mata's reading of The Rite. The chords at the beginning of the second part sounded more intricate than in most performances: he had made sure that all the orchestral voices would be heard - this was a closely detailed account, but not clinical, indeed particularly rich in barbaric solemnity and explosive force. In the "Rite of the Elders" the alto flute solo in even semiquavers began indistinctly: Mata was following Stravinsky's dy-namics which require the bassoon to be louder there.

More predictably Mata emphasized the savage splendour of the orchestral colours, especially calling upon the LSO brass for darkly glowing ardour. This was a reading of pulsating energy relieved by the sudden static tableaux when man contemplates the implacman contemplates the implac-able immensity of nature. Stravinsky might have disap-proved of the orginatic en-thusiasm, and I would not want to hear this approach every day; but it is there in the music, and it made marvellous listening.

William Mann

Kirshbaum/Benson St John's/Radio 3

Among the chamber music of Benjamin Britten, which is providing a linking theme for the present series of BBC Lunchtime Concerts at St John's. Smith Square, the cellist Ralph Kirshbaum and the pianist Clifford Benson chose: one of the most improved the Scherzo move-significant works as the significant works as the centrepiece of their programme on Monday. It was the Sonata in C of 1961 that significant to instrumental music all argument, and in generating an eloquent intensity of feeling for the central Elegia. Something more pungent from the cellist's pizzet would have improved the Scherzo movement; but the March and Finale were admirably played in relation to their differences of character.

At the outset of the contral would have improved the Scherzo movement into a cognet musical argument, and in generating an eloquent intensity of feeling for the cellist's pungent from the cellist's pungent from the cellist's promoted the Scherzo movement into a cognet musical argument, and in generating an eloquent intensity of feeling for the cellist's pungent from the cellist's promoted the Scherzo movement into a cognet musical argument, and in generating an eloquent intensity of feeling for the cellist's promoted the Scherzo movement into a cognet musical argument, and in generating an eloquent intensity of feeling for the cellist's promoted to Scherzo movement; but the March and from the Cellist's promoted to the Scherzo movement; but the March and in generating an eloquent in generating an eloquen Among the chamber music of

political broadcast for any-body, except perhaps the disenfranchised and, if so,

draw some issues together and confront us with a

tightly and superbly. The actors had meat and relished

it. Colin Welland, bluff and very bulky, made McBride almost the ultimate deter-

rent. Val McLane and Ricky

Until 17 January

Admission £1.00

Closed on Fridays

Aldwych

THE

John Barton's production

the best I have seen. Observe

Sinead Cusack's Portia and David Suchet's

present actuality. Roland Joffe

Sonata contains a marvellous range of character and technique within its five movements. Mr Kirshbaum and Mr Benson were notably impressive in building the first movement into a cognet

Bach, in which his sonorous richness of tone and security of pitch were put to rewarding musical purpose. He was especially skilful in relating a discreet accentuation of phrasing to the rhythmic pulse of each movement. Virtuosity of a different order was forthcoming in Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise Brilliane which ended the programme, the cellist and pianist responsively matched in the blithe exubermatched in the blithe exuberance they brought to the work's substance as well as its light-hearted spirit.

Noël Goodwin



white the state of the state of

in their

Television

A play very much for today

United Kingdom made up for a lot of Borgias: stuff rather than nonsense, the stuff of life in a council block where life-styles are audible, compactness emphasises the disadvantages of togetherness, and economic theory is less a debating point than the sharp end of its malpractice. This was the setting for Jim Allen's ironically-titled Play for Today (BBC 1) and the "Today" was apposite.

A council has refused to-

A council has refused to accept government cuts and a assassin", is sent in to run the authority. The ousted council meets elsewhere, bugged by the Special Branch; the council offices boils over when the council-lors lay hold of the computer tapes without which the are beleaguered by pickets. Who would say that it could not happen here? The Chief Constable is a

hard man, not so much a community policeman, more a disciple of the sharp, short shock school, a believer in surgery rather than preven-tive medicine. He knows a tense situation when he sees one and adjusts himself for it like a gourmet sitting up to what he knows will be an

The rebel councillors are, as they would be, a disparate lot, but united by a strong sense of injustice. One is a

commissioner cannot oper-ate, and take them to the council block. For Chief Constable McBride, this is it you must have law and order even at the cost of justice. So we enter another area of present concern; how heavy should the police be? The arguments were allowed an officer favouring a gentler approach but, as he is not quite a counterweight, he loses and in goes the heavy mob to the barricaded block.

Aflen: political exile

for domestic discord. The pot

as they would be a disparate lot, but united by a strong sense of injustice. One is a politically active mother whose unemployed husband, one, and two and half hours once a shop steward, has decided that it is more think the BBC is not so bad peaceful at least to bear the slings and arrows rather than fair enough. I understand take up arms — a juxtapo- they had some apprehension sition of attitudes that makes about it but I do not think in

"I don't want to give lectures"

members of the executive who asked me to give assurances about my behaviour. I pointed out the door. I hope it can ring a few bells don't know why they won't and stir people up. I would have me, they've got love to think that Labour councils would fight back,

So now, at the age of 53, he lives in magnificent political exile in a former vicarage near Manchester with a wife and five children: The only platforms for his views have them 20 televicion plate. been 20 television plays, all of them marked by a gritty

a pit. His reign there led to him being blacked by every-body in sight and pursued by an enraged Communist Party. Then, via scaffolding, firefighting and docking, he returned to writing when a play was rejected by Granada but generated sufficient iasm for them to invite enthusiasm for them to invite him to contribute to Coronation Street. Eighteen months later he teamed up with Tony Garnett and wrote The Lump, a penetrating view of life in the building trade, His mark

achievement so far is The Spongers, made with Roland Joffe, who also directed United Kingdom. That won the Prix Italia. United King-

Jim Allen, author of United dom arose as a result of a Kingdom, was booted out of conversation he had with the Labour Party in 1962 and Joffe and Kenith Trodd, the has not been able to get producer. Allen said the back in "I ran a Gaitskell believed the local government must-go campaign, but he system in this country was stayed and I went", he about to blow sky-high under syntains. He has been a message to the control. must go campaign, but he stayed and I went", he explains. He has since applied twice to rejoin, but to no effect. The last rejection was two months ago. "Before that I had a visit from two write the play."

But the this country was about to blow sky-high under government interference. "Ken. accepted the analysis and said okay, go ahead and write the play."

But the triangle of the stayed in this country was about to blow sky-high under government interference.

"Ken. accepted the analysis and said okay, go ahead and write the play."

But the triangle of the stayed in this country was about to blow sky-high under government in this country was about to blow sky-high under government in this country was about to blow sky-high under government in this country was about to blow sky-high under government in this country was about to blow sky-high under government in the first part of the government in the first part of the government in the first part of the government in the government in the first part of the government in the government in the first part of the government in th But what is it for? "I'm not naive enough to believe a

film can change things. I just but at the moment they are lacking leadership. I would like to see some kind of genuine resistance as long as it doesn't deteriorate into just anarchistic chanting of

All the commitment in the world does not make good and relentless commitment to telling the political truth as he sees it.

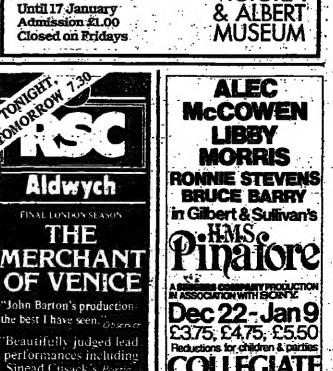
He began by editing The Miner when he worked down a pit. His reign there led to him being blacked by everybody in sight and pursued by an enraged Communist Party. Then, via scaffolding, about working outside telefirefighting and docking he writing world does not make good writing. The difficult thing is not the politics, it's making in families trapped in the situations. I don't want to give lectures or send carrier pigeons with commercials.

Allen remains dubious about working outside telefirefighting and docking he writing. The difficult thing is not the politics, it's making in families trapped in them real: getting the feeling in families trapped in them real: getting the feeling in families trapped in them real: getting the feeling in families trapped in the situations. I don't want to

vision. He feels he writes feature films anyway, which just happen to be made for longingly at feature film budgets. One script about Ireland entitled The Rising was taken round. Wardour Street by Tony Garnett but there were no buyers, leaving Allen to conclude his future lay with the small screen. So television: looks like being the venue for his next work and the threat of war.

Bryan Appleyard





Gordon Street London WC

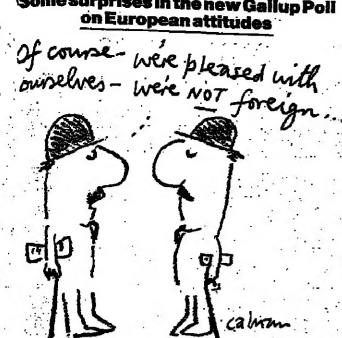
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VICTORIA

Don't forget what turns them on at Christmas! Gifts – especially toys – that need batteries can be a terrible let-down on Christmas morning if the batteries are missing. Don't Boots Brand In all the popular sizes. The super value choice for all sorts of uses. be caught out this year - stock up at Boots. Our battery range is enormous and the Duracell Duracell last longer! That prices right. makes them ideal for toys, cameras, shavers, flashguns Find them in the and cassette recorders - anything that needs lots of Photographic Department. And there's 25p off normal prices on selected £1.67 down to £1.42* Ever VER READ Ready Power Plus Ray-O-Vac Top quality silver oxide button cells... recommended replacement batteries power at the right price for watches and calculators. And look for the special price packs with 10p off normal prices.t For example, RI4 batteries pack of 2 Batteries are sold at all Boots branches subject to stock availability. "At these prices until 2nd January 1982 and I while special price-marked packs last. Price and 68p down to 58pt availability refer to Great Britain and may not apply in the Channel Islands and Northern Ireland.

Christmas with the Special Touch

Some surprises in the new Gallup Poll



More work, please, we're British

Stand by to revise your Morality: French keenest generalizations about the British and their continental on adultery and theft British and their continental neighbours. According to a poll published last night, the British, far from being slaydash moaners, take the most pride in their work and are, with the Irish, the most satisfied with their lot. The British, followed rather unexpectedly by the Danes, were much the most willing to fight for their country, the Belgians the least. The Bri-tish were readier than any but the Italians and Spa-niards to risk their own life to save another's. The Spa-niards were most ready to die

The Italians are neither carefree nor gregarious, but the loneliest and least sociable of the West Europeans surveyed, while the French are second only to the Danes in godlessness, as well as the most cynical and

Such, in crude terms, are some of the conclusions suggested by the largest poll life for their religious beliefs, and topped the church-going league with the Spaniards and Italians, with the Danes, British and French at the ever undertaken on social, moral and political issues. Conducted over three years by the Amsterdam-based European Value Systems study group (a foundation advised by senior European bottom. But more Danes than Northern Irish felt they were of a religious nature, while the French, British and Germans felt least religious advised by senior European academics under Dr J. Kerkhops of Louvain University in Belgium), its interimfindings are only part of a wider exercise, which has been coordinated — and conducted in Britain — by Gallup Poll, under Mr Gordon Heald.

Roughly 1,200 people were questioned in each country (around 300 in Northern

Everyday life: Germans are very intolerant

It was striking that the Italians, reputedly addicted to Bambini and extended families, showed the stron-gest preference for spending leisure time alone, and were (29 per cent felt the com-much the least anxious to mandment did not apply to spend it with their family, them, as did 21 per cent of

were keenest on seeing their friends. The Danes and Dutch were the most avid daily news-paper readers: 87 per cent

paper readers: 87 per cent reckoned to read one regularly, against 83 per cent of Britons, though the latter were — with the Irish (North and South) — predictably the most addicted TV watchers. Remarkably, more than half the Italians questioned confessed to feeling "very lonely" frequently or sometimes, with the Spaniards on their heels. Perhaps they were just more honest. Danes and Britons were least lonely, and — with the Irish — much the happiest and most satisfied with life. Twice as many Northern Irish felt satisfied as French, who came bottom on that score.

The same Irish, Danes,

The same Irish Daues, Northern Irish and Britons had the highest opinion of their own state of health, about which the West Ger-mans were gloomiest, fol-lowed by the Italians and

Spaniards.

The West Germans also objected most strongly to left or right-wing extremists, heavy drinkers, minority religious cults and immigrant workers as potential neighbours. The Belgians topped those anxious to avoid people of different race, the Irish similarly anxious to avoid similarly anxious to avoid those with criminal records. Only 22 per cent of the French thought most people could be trusted (against 43 per cent of Britons), and almost three-quarters felt "you can't be too careful in aling with people".

Work: British take most

pride in their jobs A surprising 79 per cent of Britons — and 71 per cent of Irish — took "a great deal" of pride in their work while only 13 per cent of French and 15 per cent of Germans did so. Indeed, 17 per cent of French and 11 per cent of Germans took no pride at all in their's, against one per cent of Britons. The British however were more than twice as prone as the Germans to feel exploited.

No very clear relationship emerged between good pay and the importance attached to it. Low-paid Spaniards and high-paid Germans rated its importance highest, the wellpaid Dones much the lowest, with the British in the middle. With the Dutch and Dancs, the British were the most satisfied with their household's financial situ-

ation.
The Germans were far the most demanding about their jobs, being the keenest on security, promotion pros-pects, chances for initiative, respect from others, a sense of achievement, responsi-bility and a good match with than others to the job being

inconsistencies. The Germans felt relaxed least often yet less anxious than any but the Danes, and much the most often aggressive. The British and Danes tended to feel happy, relaxed, secure and satisfied with home life most frequently, along with the Irish (north and south), and with the Irish and and with the Italians and Spaniards at the other end of the scale.

The Irish attached most weight — and the Germans least — to a similar social background as a factor in a successful marriage. The French rated fidelity lower

French rated fidelity lower than others, and gave greatest weight to living apart from in-laws, while the British were keenest on a happy sexual relationship.

Among qualities children should learn at home, the French and Germans gave the lowest priority to good manners, while the latter attached high importance to independence and responsibility, very little to obedience (cherished by the Northern Irish), and far the most to leadership.

Politics: Spaniards . yearn for revolution

Broadly, the countries with the severest internal prob-lems — Belgium, Italy, Northern Ireland — regis-tered the lowest interest in tered the lowest interest in politics. The French and Germans showed the most active interest (with the British not far behind), and Germans and Danes were most prone to political discussion. If the British were readiest to sign petitions, the French were most prepared to join boycotts, demonto join boycotts, demon-strate, strike unofficially and occupy buildings or factor-

for country, justice, freedon and peace; the Germans and Danes conspicuously reluc-tant to do so for any cause. Danes conspicuously reluc-tant to do so for any cause.

The Irish — North and of personal freedom and south — were readiest to risk equality, the British gave life for their religious beliefs, much the greatest weight to and topped the church-going freedom. The French, Itathemselves further on the "left"; the Irish, British, Northern Irish, Belgians and Dutch furthest "right". The French and Spaniards were been and prevolutionary keenest on revolutionary

change.

Not unexpectedly, the British had much the most confidence in their police and armed forces, and the Irish — less predictably — and British were proudest of their nationality (Dutch and Germans less so). Far more and the French sample in-cluded far the most con-vinced atheists.

God, life after death, the devil, heaven and hell found. devil, heaven and hell found most believers, unsurprisingly, in Ireland, Spain and-Italy: 66 per cent of Northern Irish believed in the devil, compared with 12 per cent of Danes, and the gap yawned equally wide on heaven. More than a quarter of French and Danish regrondents said God. Germans least so). Far more Italians than others con-sidered themselves regular drinkers, while Northern Ireland had much the most

Danish respondents said God Conclusion: Nords are was not at all important in their lives. happier than Latins

Taxed on the Ten Commandments, the French were much the readlest to have To what conclusions are we led? The British and Irish (including the Northern Irish) emerge as above averagely satisfied with their lot, despite their relative poverty. They are patriotic, have faith in their institutions and in human nature, and take pride human nature, and take pride

other gods, take the Lord's name in vain, kill (with the Belgians), commit adultery

of Irish), to steal and to covet their neighbour's wife.

The Danes, however, were even less inclined to keep the Sabbath holy, while the Dutch and Spaniards were readier to bear false witness against their neighbour and to covet his goods. The British had the highest faith in the application of the commandments to others, the

commandments to others, the Danes the lowest, with the Northern Irish sceptical of adherence to "thou shalt not

Family life: British

make strictest parents

most, but topped the "very strict" parents poll with the Northern Irish and French.

There were some apparent

1 believe in

Denmark:

work.
The French are ungodly, immoral, leftish and revolutionary, but it does not make them very happy. The Ger-mans are a volatile, demand-ing lot, oscillating between neurosis and happiness and cherishing qualities deemed

missing in their past.

The Belgians are the most family minded, but low on tolerance of others. The Dutch are Mr and Mrs. Average, and the Danes are the best adjusted and most approach to the best adjusted and most approach and most approach to the best adjusted and the best adjusted an

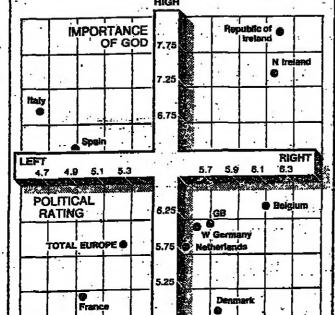
Average, and the Danes are the best adjusted and most tolerant of all, though the least godly. The Spaniards are strikingly idealistic but not very happy, while the Italians are given to solitude, self-pity and the bottle.

The Nordic peoples indeed seem happier than the Latins—though it could be that they are simply less complacent. Initial analysis of the computerized findings suggests that religious background and political views are the two biggest factors influencing—and reflecting—our values today. Ultimately the study will be able to pinpoint whether, say, a left-wing Italian Roman Catholic with six children who covets his neighbour's wife is more. his neighbour's wife is more or less likely to accept bribes in the course of duty or evade taxes than a right-wing Belgian who believes in euthanasia and felt very close

to his mother. More shocking revelations are on the way: results are now coming in from Japan, the USA, South Africa and South America. More than twice as many Belgians as Germans felt they had been "very close" as children to their parents. The British felt closer than

Roger Berthoud The author was The Times correspondent in Bonn and Brussels.

Where they stand on God and politics



How Europeans rated themselves on a political scale (left=1, righ(=10) and on a religious scale (God not important to them=1, God very important=10)

Tonight, from a field of 90, the name of The Times/Veuve Clicquot Businesswoman of the Year is announced. Caroline Moorehead reviews the finalists.



'Being a woman? If anything a distinct advantage.'

Valerie Aggett, 30, principal and managing director of Holborn Law Tutors Ltd. Married in May to a chartered accountant. No children. Father: boiler engineer: Educated at Bury Grammar school, took a 2:1 law degree at Durham University. One year's consultancy for Holborn Law Tutors led to radical report on need to restructure College and subsequent appointment to do so. Turnover risen from £66,000 in 1976 to £700,000 for 1982.



'In business I meet men who are far more emotional, more feminine than I am.'

Jean Wadlow, early forties. Managing director of Wadlow Grosvenor Productions. Grosvenor Productions.
Divorced. No children.
Father: owned printing
works in Essex. Private
school on the East coast of
Scotland, then became
European shorthand champion at Gregg College. Started as a secretary in a City office. At 21 joined an advertising agency, becoming its television director at 27. Own company for four years,



'I don't intend to lose my femininity - but then nor do I want to be pampered'

Gisela Burg. 42. Managing director Expotus Ltd. Single. Father an academic in Germany. Left a ladies' college in Rhineland with ambition to become an air ambition to become an air hostess. Came to London to learn English, decided to stay, joining a company importing parts for loudspeakers. Seven years later founded her own export company, becoming the first woman to sell hi-fi equipment to Isman. Turnover of to Japan. Turnover of Expotus in 1980: £2.1m.



'As a woman, it took me longer to prove I could do things,"

Jennifer Loss, 41, managing director, Charles Jourdan. Father: Joe Loss, the bandleader, Married to an industrial designer. Four children. Left St Paul's Girls School and French Lycee bilingual secretary for Charles Jourdan, 1966; took over responsibility for wholesale side of business. 1972: became general nanager.



'I like to see the astonishment when customers call for the manager and I appear."

Anne Gowland, 31, general manager, Debenhams
Nottingham. Married 10
years. No children. Father in
the tamery business. Left
school at 16 with 0 levels to work in a bank. Joined the Debenham group at 19; rose steadily year by year to present position as No 2 in a store employing 300 people. In the retail trade her age is more surprising, given her success, than the fact that she is a

In search of the woman at the top

Five finalists from a field of some 90 candidates — directors, chairman, financial con-trollers, general managers— have already been selected for qualities that range from

secret.
This is the ninth year that the prize — prestige, champagne and a vine named in honour of the winner — has been given in memory of the 27-year-old widow of a vineyard owner who in the early nineteenth century invented "remuage" (shaking bottles in the racks to clarify the wine) and sold her champagne throughout the world while the Napoleonic wars raged about her.

Candidates are proposed by Candidates are proposed by friends or colleagues and selected by a mixed panel of Times and Veuve Clicquot judges. Mrs Thatcher had 50 nominations the first year (only one this year). Shirley Williams is the only other politician to have been proposed — and that was only once. The Queen regularly once. The Queen regularly

gets one yote. five 1981 aged between their early thirties and early forties; three are married but only one has children. All work one has children. All work appallingly long hours: at least a 12 hour day, rarely getting to the office after 8.30, but they resist taking work home at weekends.

Of the five, two — Yalerie Aggett, a solicitor who runs a law cramming college and Jean Wadlow, who has her own film and video company — take no holidays at all.

— take no holidays at all.

Gisela Burg closes her export
company for 10 days over
Christmas. It is a life all five
are addicted to. How did these five women

— four managing directors and one general manager — reach their present pos-itions? Interestingly, not by background or family press ure. Only one, Valerie Aggett has a degree. The others left school early, took secretarial courses and worked only because they had to earn a living.

largely a case of luck and a late awakening. Gisela Burg, who now runs her own export company with an annual turnover of over £2m, was filling in time in London waiting to be an air hostess with Lufthansa when she fell in love with the country and decided to stay, taking a job as a bilingual secretary.

Over the next seven years that the became commissed that

over the next seven years she became convinced that small British firms, particularly in the sound electronics business, were not sufficiently aware of their export possibilities. She borrowed 5500 (her bank manager told her helpfully that she should get married instead) and, set up her own company as export consultant. export consultant.

Jennifer Loss's

Jennifer Loss's career began even more suddenly; since no one considered her intelligent enough to take A levels, she did a secretarial course, then left her name with one of the agencies. Today she is managing director of the firm in England. For the two finalists who have had to compete in the City, it was being blocked because of their sex that led to their careers. Valerie Aggett, completing her articled clerkship with Clifford Turner, looked around and concluded that there were no women partners in the pres-tigious law firms. She became consultant for a schoo of law tutors then took over at 27, its directorship. In 1976 there were scarcely 50 pupils; today, thanks to her regular promotion trips throughout the Far East, there are over

all five women were quick to respond. Anne Gowland respond. Anne Gowland dithered about on leaving school, did some computer training for the Midland Bank, then worked as a rep for an American curtain manufacturer. Then she joined the Debenham's group fashion department.

But once luck intervened,

It was 1970, the year that boutique fashions and the teenage market took off around the country. Progressing rapidly year by year, Anne Gowland found herself eventually checked only by a company rule that demanded total mobility of its employees. Being married, she was stuck in Leeds. But for qualities that range from entrepreneurialism to organizing ability, from degree of financial responsibility to what the guidelines call its employees. Being married, simply "power" (and, in passing, screened for scandals or alcoholism). Only the winner among them is still a home could be anywhere since then the Gowland have working from home, and home could be anywhere: since then the Gowlands have moved as her job dictates, and there has been no further break in her climb.

For most of them the travelling is ceaseless. Gisela Burg is out of her office in Holborn as much as four to five months a year, preferring to settle problems by catching day planes from Heathrow to the European cities she deals with, and making long trips to Japan, the main market for her

As a result of their work, home life for the five is much reduced. All five women regard weekends as private. For Jennifer Loss they are the bare minimum she can spend with children and friends in a life geared

closely to the synagogue (she is president of the Weybridge synagogue). For Jean Wadlow, they provide time to shop for clothes or go to the Reform Club, of which she was one of the first three women members; for Gisela Burg to play golf (handicap: 36), or watch her race horse, Mink Coat, as he exercises; for Valerie Aggett to make trips on her motor cruiser.

They have all more or less

They have all more or less abandoned the theatre, movies or dinner parties. If they are left with a private life at all, it is because all seem to share a highly organized and practical attitude towards domesticity: they eat out a great deal. they eat out a great deal, employ cleaning ladies, and order groceries from Har-rods. Not one seemed op-pressed by domestic muddle.

There is, however, another rhere is, nowever, another pressure. To live the lives they lead, these business women need to look good — or feel they do — even if all were surprisingly firm that being a woman in male hierarchies demanded little more than having to work a more than having to work a bit harder, keep promises and be especially patient. Like the domestic chores, clothes become an adminis-

trative detail which has to be coped with, decisively and with the least fuss.

with the least fuss.

Jennifer Loss, for instance, hates shopping and simply chooses her clothes from the Charles Jourdan collection; Jean Wadlow shops always from Chlöe or Yves St Laurent; Valerie Aggett goes to Paris twee a year. Gisela Burg wears suits: when she travels, she suits; when she travels, she takes a colour scheme. All have regular appointments with hairdressers they know; all — except for Jennifer Loss — have immaculately painted finger nails.

The need for style is not confined to clothes. Offices are made to look unusualy nice: plants, good furniture, little details of design like curious ashtrays or remarkable waste paper baskets, to "soften the surroundings" as

one put it. Jean Wadlow has had her Jean Wadlow has had her private office — a highly scented room — painted stippled pink and filled it with brightly papered objects; she has taken beige and brown as her colour theme for the board room, and signs her letters in brown ink signs her letters in brown ink on beige paper. two are simply not compat-Valerie Aggett has a lumi-

nous emerald pile carpet, brown and beige leather chairs and a marble round table; clusters of chrome hanging lights, like bunches of glowing grapes, drop from the ceiling.

The question of children hangs over all their lives. Jennifer Loss, who has four, spoke instantly about the guilt and her anxieties that they suffer from her job. Valerie Aggett and Anne Gowland, both in their very early thirties, are still thinkearly tournes, are still toling-ing of having children, but agree that their jobs would have to change or go alto-gether. Jean Wadlow was adamant: "My business comes first. It always has. I never wanted children."

Only Gisela Burg hesitated at the question, and it was she who best expressed the absolutely clear and unresolvable gap for a woman between full blown business

and a family. She has a slightly wistful tone. 'In a perfect world, I might have a family first, become involved in business later. I don't know..." For her, as for Jean Wadlow, the



UDDLY ENOUGH, SOME PEOPLE FIND A H

And who could blame them? TO A WHOLE. After all, the fact that Club. Naturally enough, the same is true of our other fine sherries Amontillado is such a uniquely satisfying. such as our incomparable Bristol Cream

medium dry sherry is due as much to its distinctive bouquet as to the subtle delights of its flavour.

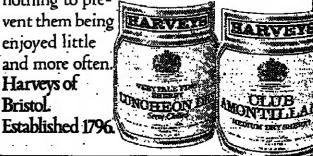
A full glass, whilst being unquestionably desirable, somehow doesn't fully allow the bouquet to develop.

Better then to enjoy less in the glass, allowing your nose as well as your palate an opportunity to appreciate this superb Harveys sherry.

and our light, crisp Luncheon Dry

Remembering, of course, that although they're best in an unbrimming glass, there's nothing to pre-

enjoyed little and more often. Harveys of Bristol. Established 1796



Henry Fairlie

How do you operate a secret service in public?

dent Reagan issued last Friday, redefining the basic framework within which the American intelligence agencies must oper-ate, occupied one and a half closely printed pages of Saturday's papers. It was conceived last March, when Admiral Bobby Ray Inman, the new deputy director of the CIA, said that it was being prepared. Nine months later, it has been born. During this period of ges-

tation, it has been through many drafts. As far back as last March, a 16-page typewritten draft was leaked. A penultimate draft went the rounds in Washington only a month ago. Each successive draft provoked bipartisan opposition from the Senate Intelligence Committee. and some sections of the press. The final order bears all the marks, for good and for bad, of this prolonged and difficult

The Administration originally wished to remove many of the restrictions which were imposed during the 1970s on spying and counterespionage within the United States. The new executive order does remove some of these restrictions and, for the first time, it explicitly authorizes the CIA to engage in covert operations at home. But it has not gone nearly as far in this direction as it intended last

It has dropped most of the provisions in earlier drafts that were opposed by the intelligence

The executive order which Presi- committees in both the Senate and the House. The new order does not, for example, permit the CIA to infiltrate, and try to disrupt or influence organizations of law-abiding Americans, except with a court warrant. The Administration has bent, significantly if not surprisingly, to the strength of one section of

> One has sometimes amazed in recent years that America can run an intelligence service at all. The extreme sensitivity to all threats to constitutional rights, even where the needs of national security might seem to be paramount, and the recent insistence on Con-gressional supervsion of intelligence activities, always leave one wondering if the intelligence agencies can operate with any

> secrecy.
> Some former agents of the CIA have not hesitated in recent years to seek and obtain notoriety by revealing the names of clandestine agents now in the field. Their sleazy actions are discussed as if they were no more than breaches of contract. Treason is treated as a tort. But the whole American system leads one to expect clandestine agents to be interviewed on the breakfast-time magazine programmes

The extraordinarily thorough investigation of the intelligence agencies which was conducted by the Church Committee in the mid-1970s revealed a host of malpractices in which they had



William Colby, then Director of the CIA, called in 1975 before a Congressional public hearing into the Agency's activities in the **United States**

been regularly indulging. The of these malpractices, which only it could have re-vealed, justified the investi-gation. But at the same time its very thoroughness made one

very thoroughness made one uneasy at the precedents it might be thought to set, and the conclusions that might be drawn.

The intelligence community became increasingly demoralized under frequently unfair attack. In response to the revelations of maluratives. malpractices, Jimmy Carter in his own executive order in 1978, and with the full cooperation of his own director of the CIA, curtailed its activities both at home and abroad, drastically reduced the numbers of its experienced agents, tied its hands, and came near to stop-ping its ears and putting out its

With the fall of the Shah, the taking of the American hostages in Teheran, and the invasion of eran, and the invasion of Afghanistan, the demoralization of American intelligence was obvious. By the early spring of 1980, Carter had reversed his attitude. The man who in his 1976 campaign had sworn to tear away "the veils of secreey" behind which the CIA operated was seeking in congress to restore at least some of them.

But this new effort was quite s curious as the earlier one. The CIA was to be bolstered by giving its most unlovely activities a framework of legality. This was to be done by submitting it Congress and the courts. Its

ken either with the knowledge of

Congressional committees or by

warrant from the courts. The CIA would be freed a little, but it

would seem legalized.

Mr Walter Pforzheimer, the first legal counsel of the CIA in the 1940s, raised wondering, eyebrows. Under the charter which was being proposed, United States courts would be given the odd responsibility of authorizing violations of foreign law, by isssuing warrants for break-ins of surveillance overseas; and even of taking actions which under the laws of some countries would be regarded as criminal conspiracy.

So absurd was the arrangement which was being contem-plated that the American Bar Association even formed a panel to consider the subtleties of intelligence law. Alice had passed through the looking glass and was in Wonderland. Mr Pforzheimer could not contain his mockery. "Every CIA case officer", he said, "will have his own lawyer." Why not, indeed? Even schoolchildren in America

now retain their own lawyers. Every time the CIA planned a usitive mission abroad, he pointed out, its lawyers would talk to the lawyers of the Congressional committees. When the CIA wanted to wire tap a suspected foreign spy at home, its lawyers could talk to the Justice Department's lawyers, who could then talk to the

judges on special intelligence courts. This proposed new charter died even before the President and Congress who had

thought it up.

The executive order issue by President Reagan last week avoids these more ludicrous pitfalls. Yet the wish to appear to legalize what in effect are and must be the illegal activities of the intelligence agencies has been at the root of the controversy over its successive drafts. It is a persistent danger in the American system to diminish the authority of the courts and Congress by using them for inappropriate purposes.

The investigative power of congressional committees is a superb instrument of legislative supervision. But it works best, as with the Church Committee on intelligence, when it is retrospective. If it is used to try to control the executive in advance, especially in so awkward a field as intelligence, the effect is either to paralyze the executive, or to appear to endorse the action which the executive takes. Inviting the courts to endorse illegal actions by the executive is obviously even more dangerous.

Few activities of government are more properly within its realm and its realm alone than both domestic and overseas intelligence.

The restoration of the efficiency and morale of the American intelligence community should be the business of the President acting through the directors of the various agencies, whom he has appointed or reappointed. Even under the new order, it is still being divided. Neither agents in the field nor case officers at home can yet assume a clear chain of com-

mand or responsibility.

Mr Sam Halpern a former field and then administrative officer of the CIA of high reputation, said last year: "Somewhere, somehow, someone has to be trusted." In the nasty and dangerous business of intelligence, one would have thought that this was plain. The trust cannot be nurtured by Congress or the courts. Mr Reagan's order is better than Mr Carter's order. But it still does nor bode well for American intelligence. Or for its allies who have a right to depend

6 Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

that is not its main aim.

The Home Office Advisory

ments delivered its Report to

framework of Legislation to replace the Cruelty to

Animals Act 1876 earlier this

involving the Home Secretary

in "more responsibility than he will want to bear". Lord

Houghton, who was behind the successful moves to "put

inimals into politics" in the 1979 election, believes that

nimal rights issues must be

kept firmly in the public

arena of the cause is to be

One of the leaders of Animal Liberation Front,

He shaped our times

With his resignation yesterday as chairman of Times Newspapers Holdings Ltd, and from the Board at the end of this year, Sir Denis Hamilton is severing his final connexions with The Times, The Sunday Times and The Times supplements — a newspaper group with which he had been associated for 35 years. As the announcement was made, he spoke to Anthony Holden.

When Denis Hamilton distinguished himself in the Second World War - rising with remarkable speed to the rank of lieutenant-colonel at 25, winning a DSO on the way - the Newcastle Chron-icle reported his progress with particular pride. Not merely was he a local boy made good; he had been a cub reporter on the paper before enlisting.

The paper's proprietor, Lord Kemsley, took an even closer interest. On demobili-zation, Hamilton had returned to the paper as a £10a-week reporter, despite per-sonal counsel from Monty that he should stay in the army. Characteristically playing a hunch, Kemsley invited Hamilton, then 28, to London to be his personal assistant.
Within two years Hamilton
was editorial director of the Kemsley group with a seat on-the board.

the board.

Sitting in his darkening office yesterday, his Coldstream portrait of Roy Thomson looking beadily on Sir Denis recalled his meteoric rise with continuing disbelief. "I was really replacing others who had borne the heat and burden of the war years. I had opted for journalism over university to my parents' great disappoint. my parents' great disappoint-

ment.

My father was an enginer, like his father and grandfather before him. I had no journalism in my blood — unlike others I could name." (At this juncture he screwed up a piece of paper and threw it at the present writer, whose grandfather was one of many sunday. Times fournalists. Sunday Times journalists
Hamilton was subsequently
to cherish and befriend). I was able, with others, to

push Kemsley into a period of great expansion, of *The* Sunday Times as much as the regional newspapers. When Roy Thomson came along a few years later, the contrast could not have been greater. I doubt if Lord Kemsley ever went by tube in his later life, while Roy to his dying day was reluctant to take a taxi." But Thomson too was prepared to invest heavily in ises where experiments are licensed). There is an accre-The Sunday Times, of which he made Hamilton editor after he bought the paper in 1959. Monty's memoirs were serialized in 15 episodes, ditation scheme run by the Medical Research Council, but it is not compulsory for labs to buy from members of it; and though it may do something for animal welfare adding 100,000 to the paper's circulation and giving birth to the cottlandish notion of the Sunday "Review Front".

Other such notions, mocked by competitors at the time, are now standard fare, indispensable elements of any self-respecting Sunday newspaper. Hamilton intro-duced the colour magazine and the business section. He launched the Insight team on its distinguished way. He recruited, among scores of the prominent names of post-war British journalism, Wil-liam Rees-Mogg and Harold Evans, both to become editor

of The Times.

In the trade, he is renowned for this as much as anything else: the seeking-out and nurturing of gifted young journalists, one of any ditor's most creative quallar of another: he was an editor always on his journalists' side, despite the pressures of the boardroom, and

beyond. Romie Lee, who has been jailed twice for liberating Hamilton and Thomson, about whom he had at first been "somewhat dubious", took the same view of a modern editor's role. The proprietor would not intercurs. However, their anger is very potent. Unfortunately, their control of other members, or people who identify with the movement, is less strong. But then, as Ronnie Lee said recently: "ALF is not an organization, it is a fere in editorial policy, but the editor must pull his weight commercially. Between them they put paid simply nudged the tiller



Sir Denis: handing on

There were other, ancillary achievements beyond the bounds of routine newspaper work: the great Tutankha-mun and Chinese exhibitions, for instance. He believes, tinue to burst their bonds in such enterprises. "Yes, my years as editor of The Sunday Times were my

happiest.

And yet I know sounds old-fashioned, and often have my leg pulled about it, but commanding a great battalion provides the same kind of satisfaction. It is really much the same as editing a great newspaper. To have done both is to have achieved as much as any man might wish".

Since handing on The Sunday Times editorship in 1967. Sir Denis has spread his wings throughout the newspaper, world and beyond. While remaining editor-inchief and subsequently chairman of Times Newspapers, he has particularly prized his he has particularly prized his roles as a trustee of the British Museum and the British Library, as chairman of Reuters (which he remains), and sundry appointments in international newspaper organizations, in the training of ionrnalists and as training of journalists and as patron of the arts. He was chairman of

He was chairman of the board which approved Mr Rupert Murdoch's bid to take over Times Newspapers this year, and he pays Mr Murdoch, as he leaves, compliments which go beyond any mere cosmetics. "I just felt", "as I contemplated my 63rd histhage her waskend that a birthday last weekend, that a transition period of some kind was complete. It was hand on".

Now he looks forward to continuing his work at Reuters, to a new role as a member of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, and if there's time - to a book on post-war British news-papers, "the serious ones, that is

He will spend more time with his wife Olive, who is an author in her own right:"No editor can accomplish much without a supportive and understanding wife." He is intensely proud of his four sons, one of whom is in journalism and another the author of a prize-winning biography of Montgomery. His own memoirs, he thinks, might be "the ultimate van-ity," though he has kept assiduous notes of the momentous times in his life, his meetings with presidents and prime ministers, princes and potentiates, which have been

legion.
"It's been a long chapter, and a very happy one. Now it's time, quite simply, to begin another."

Anthony Holden

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Water Ground

Richard North on the rescue missions that put the Animal Liberation Front in the dock

The woman who would run Mr Fox to ground

South Yorkshire. The Animal Liberation Front call it "a death camp", and characterize Ellis Fox as a murderer. Accordingly, they raided the farm last May, while Mr Fox was before Highfield, where cats, dogs, they was before Highfield, where cats, dogs, they are the cats, and they are the cats, and they are the cats, and they are the cats, they are the cats, and they are the ca Doncaster magistrates on no guinea pigs, rabbits, goats, less than 52 charges arising sheep and ferrets have all out of his activities with

Last week he made a reappearance at the magis-Monday, the leader of the he was operating, having ALF raiding party had her ceased to use his mother's trial stopped in the Crown Court of this Yorkshire town.

Susan Merrikin, formerly an RSPCA space. Court of this Yorkshire town.
Susan Merrikin, formerly an RSPCA spare-time van driver who turned to radical action two years ago in despair at the slowness of more moder. the slowness of more moder-

Why Latin is

compulsory in

the black Eton

An elite school modelled on Eton

complete with all-British teachers, an ex-Eton "Dame", Mrs M. Breda, and with straw

boaters to cap its green-and-gold

uniform has been opened 85

miles north of Lilongwe, the Malawi capital. This extra-ordinary school, which goes

where in the Third World — where emphasis is laid less on

academic than on practical skills—is a \$17m (£8.5m) gift to the nation from President Hastings

Kamuzu Banda, who led the fund-

raising drive and contributed to the project out of his own

Dr Banda, it will be remem-bered, spent years in Britain

hefore taking over the presidency

when the British granted inde-

pendence to Malawi in 1964. The

school will prepare the country's brightest boys and girls for the

best foreign universities; they will be drilled in the best traditions of British public school

life: the arts, classics, sciences

and games. Latin is compulsory. No Africans will teach there

because, President Banda has decreed, they do not meet his exacting standards; none has a

sufficient grasp of Latin, Greek and ancient history and without these "they are not properly

Kamuzu Academy has been

built at Mtunthama in Kasungo district, where Banda first received lessons under a kachere

against educational trends

nocket.

Ellis Fox — his friends call just missing something. I him Rafe — runs what might think he deals in animals the loosely be called a farm, at Haywood, near the village of second-hand cars or something".
Though Mr Fox may not

lived, at different times, in what Terry Spamer calls "incredible and chronic over-

trates' court, and was again It was a man who visited sentenced under the Protec- Highfield Farm to buy budtion of Animals Act, 1911, on gies for his son who brought various charges of causing Mr Fox's farm to the atten-

the Pet Animals Act 1951. More recently, he was dealing in cats and dogs for the laboratory experiment trade. Banned from keeping dogs in

matics, English and science, history, geography, music and physical education, domestic science and technical subjects;

but the principal university subjects are grouped into four major areas: classics, science,

Like John Chaplin, the Scottish-born headmaster, the 20

male and four female teachers

are all expatriates and products of the British educational system.

Dr Banda takes a full interest in the school's affairs and has to

Shrieks down the phone yester-

day at an absurdly early hour:
"Come and play snowballs!"
Who else but my six-year-old god-daughter? What are godfathers for, if not to comply immediately

with such outrageous requests (said her mother). Unfortunately,

however, the early morning flakes in our area would not stick

together so Kate and her older

brother got very grumpy, not to mention soaking. That meant

coffee and croissants at a grown-

up cafe,to soothe their spirits, and (would you believe?) ice cream to follow. I also had to

promise to find out why yester-day's snow did not make good

I had imagined it had some-thing to do with the structure of

snow crystals. Having once toured the Swiss Federal Snow and Avalanche Research Institute

on the Weissflubjoch, and seen their machine which can stretch

a single snow crystal to its breaking point; I knew that the

Mtunthama in Kasungo breaking point; I knew that the where Banda first flakes, after they land, break into

received lessons under a kachere six-sided pellets, then into trape-tree, which is now a national zoid form, then into small balls monument. Its core syllabus will that are chiefly responsible for

approve all important decisions.

Snowtime

modern languages and the arts.



Susan Merrikin: hot on the scent of animal cruelty

the slowness of more moder at methods, admitted that she removed dogs from Highfield Farm. But she denied that it had been robbery. The judge, failing to see evidence of force or dishonesty needed to uphold a robbery charge, would not let the case proceed. He hound her over to keep the peace for 12 months.

Ellis Fox is not a sadist, according to the local RSPCA inspector, Terry Spamer, who has done most to bring him to book. "I don't know what it is", he says. "He's methods, admitted that it had been from keeping dogs for the mass done most to bring him to book. "I don't know what it is", he says. "He's methods, admitted that it had been from keeping dogs for the mass done most to bring him to book. "I don't know what it is", he says. "He's more recently, he was dealing in cats and dogs for the mass dealing in cats and dogs for the local fine for the was dealing in cats and dogs for the laboratory experiment trade. Banned from keeping dogs in mass where animals are concerned. For instance, in May, the massistrates, on May, the massistrates, May, the massistrates, illegal, animal welfarists be-

animals, says he avoids violence. Sue Merrikin con-

furthered.

THE TIMES DIARY



Nelson,

If the ninth Earl Nelson appears to have turned a blind eye to the brand-new Nelson Society, it is with good reason. After consenting to become president of the organization

devoted to immortalizing the hero of Trafalgar, he failed to attend its inaugural meeting at the Norfolk Club in Norwich Howducies as a detective sergeant at Hemel Hempstead police station in Herifordshire would not allow it. The Earl, who succeeded to the title in September on the death of his uncle George, is somewhat diffident about the achievements of his ancestor and prefers the CID office to a seat in the House Lorus. Det Sgt Peter John Horatio elson, 39, who lives in

Berkhanisted with Lady Nelson (better known as Maureen, who (better known as Maureen, who has a part-time job at a motor dealer's office) is nevertheless expected to take a fuller part in the activities of the society when his time permits. The society was formed by James Saunders, a Liverpool printer, and a group of friends who believe that the national debt to Lord Nelson is being quickly forgotten. He has attracted other descendants of the attracted other descendants of the admiral, who died 176 years ago, to the bosom of the society, and he plans newsletters, discussion meetings and visits to the Nelson Museum at Monmouth, HMS Victory at Portsmouth, and Nelson's birthplace in Norfolk Saunders said: "It is a pity the Bank of England forgot Nelson and put the Duke of Wellington on the back of £5 notes. There would

According to a helpful soul at the Meteorological Office, it all has to do with temperature. Below freezing, as it was in London in the early morning, small crystals of ice form in the snow and there is no surface tension to bind the crystals together. (The binding properties of surface tension are best seen through the meniscus on water through the meniscus on water which hinders insects trying to get away from it.) Above freezing, the surface tension does its stoif, snow falls as penny flakes, snowballs are big and juicy and snowmen easy to build. Adults can raise the temperature of the snow by pressing hard, but god-

daughters of six may find this a problem.

All of which is, conceivably, more than you wanted to know about snowballs. But a promise is

a promise - and I have no wish

to get pelted next time there is an

have been no Waterloo without

Amazing grace

above-zero blizzard

Following my story about witty prayers being discussed at a dinner the other day, Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor has written in with his own favourite, which he attributes to a sporting Norfolk parson waiting for the start of a



partridge drive: "Oh Lord, one at a time please, and all to me." Robert Ford sent these gems from Prayers and Graces, a little book of extraordinary piety collected by Allan Laing with illustrations by Mervyn Peake:

"A curate, having taken considerable trouble to prepare a speech for a public meeting found himself, to his disgust, called upon only to lead the audience in prayer. Determined not to waste his material, he embodied most of his speech in his prayer, one passage of which ran: Lest this point be too obscure, O Lord, permit Thyservant to illustrate it with an anecdote ... Bishop Wilberforce used to tell the story of a greedy clergyman who, when asked to

say grace, would look anxiously say grace, would look anxiously to see if there were champagne glasses on the table. If there were, he would begin: 'O most bountful Jehovah! 'but if he saw only claret glasses, he would pray: 'We are not worthy,' O Lord, of these, the least of Thy mercies.'" "Dean Inge once received a

partly anonymous letter from a lady, who wrote: 'I am praying for your death. I have been successful in two other instanc-

Hard lines

Forget all the other "Christmaspresents for the person who has everything. This is it. Tony Benn's book, Arguments for Democracy is available through Tribune signed by the man himself. What's more, you can supply your own dedication, and Benn will sign underneath. I have already sent for a copy, with the dedication, "Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard."

Moving scenes

It was so crowded at the Granada Television party yesterday when the last episodes of Brideshead Revisited were unveiled to the press that I barely had room to press that I barely had room to raise a glass to my lips. Jeremy lrons was just as hemmed in but I think I embarrassed him a little when he was explaining what he had been doing since finishing Brideshead and The French Lieutenant's Woman. He was describing how he had been playing Hamlet in the middle of the Utah desert for the BBC's History of the Theatre, due in History of the Theatre, due in 1984, but I was ill-mannered

enough to press him on why it was necessary to go to Utah for that. It turned out to be because they have a perfect reproduction of the Southwark Globe Theatre in Cedar City but when I remarked that it was good to see the BBC uninhibited by the cash crisis they so often complain about, Irons — thinner than I had imagined — gulped a little and pleaded. "Please don't get me on that one, but I agree it was a strange choice for a few minutes of screen time. I suspect there's another Globe set at Elstree, if they had looked." Now the excitement is almost

over here, a covey of stars and backroom persons are off to Los Angeles next month for the launch of the serial on the Public Broadcasting System on January 18. Director Charles Sturridge said that despite the critics here. he did not think Brideshead would be too slow for the Americans. I had not the heart to tell him of one complaint at last year's launch for British prod-ucts bought by PBS in Holly-wood: "Your drama is so slow that the most movement comes from the scenery."

Evolutionary?

Claude Levi-Strauss, the French anthropologist, is now in his last year at the Collège de France (he was allowed two extra years because he was dismissed by the Vichy Government during the war). My spies in Paris tell me that Françoise Heritier, an expert on African kinship patterns, is tipped to take over. I hope it wont be thought unduly chau-vinist of me it I say that it is the end of an era.

Peter Watson

هكذامن الدُّجل





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HOW TO COPE WITH GADDAFI

What should one do about so long ago, to the plight of of the present oil glut to Colonel Gaddafi? That ques- American Indians)? President reduce its dependence on tion has been nagging the governments of quite a few countries for some years, and has now engaged the attention of the National Security Council of the United States, with President Reagan personally presiding, or two consecutive days.

Normally speaking it would considered highly fensive for the government of one country to consider doing" anything about the leader of another country. But Colonel Gaddafi's case is decidedly abnormal. He is a self-styled revolutionary leader who really does not hold with the normal paraphernalia of international relations at all. He refuses to call himself either head of state or head of government, preferring the title "Leader of the Revolution". His country is no mere republic (jumhuriya); it has to be a jamahiriya "state of the masses"). Instead of embassies, it has 'people's bureaux". And so

Such eccentricities would not matter if they were purely verbal. But they are not. The "Brother Colonel", as he also likes to be called, does not consider himself bound even by the international law that forbids one to commit acts of mayhem in states with which one maintains ostensibly friendly relations. Actually he is not, unfortunately, unique in that respect, but he is uniquely open in what he does. From time to time he openly threatens his exiled countrymen with "popular justice" if they refuse to return home; and there is not much secrecy about the training camps he maintains for "liberation movements" of such ideological diversity that a predilection for violence and terror is almost their only common denominator. In addition to that, he maintains an awesome arsenal of Soviet-made weapons, and is given to musing aloud about re-drawing the map of northern and

equatorial África. As "if all that were not " desire nuclear weapons, and is apparently willing to finance their production by any developing country that will promise him a share of the results. Has he now also promised himself the scalp of the President of the United States (whose present. It is right, however, to engage in a televised attention he was drawing, not for America to take advantage exchange of insults.

That character has also its Dr Jekyll aspect. The same man who fulminates, day in, day out, against American imperialism, is quite happy to supply oil to the United States in order to earn the dollars with which he buys his Soviet arms and other imports. He offers large salaries to Western technicians to run his oil industry for him. He is capable of staging a reconcili-ation with King Hassan of Morocco in order to make Tripoli an acceptable venue for next year's OAU summit; and of withdrawing his troops meekly from Chad once requested to do so by President Coukousi Oueddei Goukouni Oueddei.

No doubt, for all his own breathing of fire and brimstone, he is sensitive to threats of retribution. He may fear an assassination attempt against himself — though his East German security advisers are generally thought to have made that extremely difficult. He does almost certainly fear an invasion of his country from Egypt, with American encouragement. He has undoubtedly been put out by Exxon's withdrawal from his country under United States government pressure, and by the fall in his oil revenues resulting from the present world glut, with the consequent slowdown of the Libyan economy.

That does not mean that it

would be wise for the West to try to organize his overthrow, whether by covert action or by encouraging an Egyptian attack (which President Mubarak is in any case probably unwilling to undertake). The objection to such a course (even if one discounts purely ethical considerations) is that the consequences of success are as difficult to foresee, and almost as likely to be adverse for the West, as the consequences of failure. Economic sanctions do not alarming enough, he evinces a have a very good track errong desire to possess record, either. The threat of them is generally more potent his

Reagan himself seems to such an awkward supplier, believe so, and it must be and to extricate itself from admitted that such a scheme would not be completely out main financier of the Colonel's escapades.

Sanctions might have made sense as a lever to get Libyan troops out of Chad, had the Colonel refused to remove them. It is more difficult to envisage them as a way of ending terrorism and assassination. Until when would they be applied? Until Colonel Gaddafi was overthrown? Until he promised to behave better? Until a consortium of Western intelligence services was satisfied that he had not ordered anyone's assassination in the last six months? The objections to any of these deadlines are not hard to think of.

It has to be admitted that there is no easy solution. The most important thing is that each state should effectively enforce its laws on its own territories. If hit squads are at large, they should be apprehended, tried and sentenced. If people with diplomatic status are abusing it to aid and abet crime, they should be promptly expelled (as several were from this country last year). If "people's bureaux" are collectively and systematically involved in such activities they should be closed down (as the one in Washington has been). Citizens of Western countries should not be for-

bidden to go to Libya (a procedure which generally raises difficult constitutional issues) but should be warned that relations between that country and their own are not normal and that they take a risk of being the victims of Libyan reprisals in a crisis. Bona fide Libyan opponents of the regime should be given protection and also a degree of moral support.
Of course, if Libyan forces

attack any country it is entitled to shoot back, as the United States did in the Gulf of Sirte last August. Short of that, all one can do is keep the Colonel at arm's length. and discourage other countries from helping him with harebrained schemes. than their actual application. Luckily he is no longer the the most probable effect of charismatic and influential which, in this case, would be figure in the Middle East that to render Libya much more he once was. He really is not closely dependent on the a worthy opponent for the Soviet block than it is at President of the United States

THE CAPTIVE PRINCESS

There will be wide public sympathy for the appeal made yesterday by the Press Secretary to the Queen, on behalf of the Royal Family, for respect for the privacy of the Princess of Wales. The immediate occasion of the request is the surveillance of the Princess by photogra-phers who have been bivouacked near her home in Highgrove, Gloucestershire. It is graciously suggested that these are mainly foreign intruders, but some of the prying photographers have been British and certainly at least three national dailies have encouraged them by publishing their work. The most recent, on Monday, was a photograph purporting to show Prince Charles kissing the Princess on a balcony. It might have been Romeo and Juliet for all that could be discerned; it was a photo-graph whose out-of-focus muzziness would normally have led to derisive rejection but in this instance was presumably regarded as enhancing prurience. It should not have been taken and it should not have been pub-

lished.
Everyone, Prince or pauper or Prime Minister, is entitled to protection from peeping Toms. The nearest precedent concerns the Queen and Princess Margaret who were photographed at picnics and water skiing in 1964 in the grounds of Sunninghill Park by photographers who were clearly trespassers; a forester came across two of the offenders hidden in the undergrowth with their cameras trained on the hut where Princess Margaret was changing her clothes.

The Press Council condemned the publication of pictures obtained by trespass and the incidental deceit of two newspaper editors by a freelance. There may be no question of trespass at Highgrove but it matters very little whether the photographer was legally engaged on his work from the public highway using a long lens or whether there was illegal trespass. It was an immoral intrusion.

The other incident is more difficult. One weekend, when she had no public duties, the Princess popped out in casual clothes, as any ordinary citizen might do, to buy some papers and sweets. She was snapped and pinned like an errant butterfly to the front pages of various public prints the next day. Does a public figure have any right to privacy in a public place? No ordinary citizen expects such a right. There are laws in several countries which protect the citizen who is photographed in public in a way which is embarrassing or objectionable, but being seen shopping in Tetbury High Street in jeans and quilted "warmer" might be thought endearing rather than humili-ating. It is the sense of harassment and the lack of ordinary consideration which offends. The newspapers which published the photograph no doubt thought it mnocuous enough at the time; some years ago Mr Harold Macmillan, years after he had left office, was harmlessly photographed in a bus queue in Trafalgar Square.

surely be taken in the light of ment of the Princess of the certain knowledge that Wales.

photography distresses. It is then much more similar to the pestering endured by Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy which the American courts have chosen to restrain. The idea that the Princess might send a servant for the wine gams is pompous if not preposterous. It would be nice to think we are grown up enough not to imprison a princess in a palace. The Princess of Wales has risen to her duties with grace and beauty and dedication; the public photography of these is a joy. It should not be contaminated, as it is, by the knowledge that she is hurt and anxious at a particularly difficult time in a young marriage, and when she is expecting a child. She has built up a publicity credit of considerable magnitude and is entitled to draw on it

for respect of her privacy.

Some people will no doubt see this affair as grist for the cyclical campaign for a law of privacy. The social evil of intrusion is real enough but, as the Younger Committee concluded in 1972, it is better dealt with by specific measures than by a general law which is difficult to frame without consequences clearly against the public interest. In the past the press has re-sponded well to appeals such as that made yesterday. The ambushing of Prince Charles at Cheam Preparatory School ceased after a similar conference and appeal from Buckingham Palace twenty five years ago, and later when he was at Cambridge. It would be very surprising if there is not a similar response at Yet a different view must the sad sense of beleaguer-

> Every effort was made to help. In the cases of prostitutes the reply to our inquiries was always

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of heavy lorries

Sir, Not surprisingly, the plan to increase the maximum permitted weight of lorries from 32.5 to 40 tonnes has aroused widespread alarm. In fact the Government's White Paper on this subject itself acknowledges that this is a "matter of grave public con-

cern".
This important decision is being taken on the basis of quite inadequate information about the

inadequate information about the consequences.

The White Paper claims that more than half the historic towns in England which lie on trunk roads have by-passes. But lorries are by no means confined to trunk roads. The Historic Buildings Council, in 1978, advised that, out of 410 historic towns which were threatened by excessive traffic, only 158 had been wholly or partly by-passed.

In the absence of official action the Civic Trust has carried out a sample survey of the roads

sample survey of the roads forming the Advisory Lorry Route Network, proposed by the Government in 1976. This survey, which covers all towns and villages with populations between 500 and 150,000, shows that only about 25 per cent of these now

have by-passes.

The White Paper, while acknowledging that noise from lorries is a serious problem, seeks to reassure us with the promise of a "quiet" heavy lorry for the 1990s. But this was promised in the 1970s for the 1980s and no such lorry is as yet

in production.
The White Paper claims that heavier lorries will mean fewer lorries; yet, in the past, each time increases in lorry weights have been permitted the number of heavier lorries has risen.

The question, therefore, is whether in these circumstances the limited commercial advantages of the proposed change justifies inflicting the grave and irretrievable damage which this would involve. I have no doubt that the answer is "No". Yours faithfully, **DUNCAN-SANDYS**

Civic Trust, 17 Carlton House Terrace, SW1. December 5.

Calculating swings

From Dr D. Firth Sir, The article by Mr Ivor Crewe in your issue of November 28 was accompanied by a table including percentage swings from Conservative and Labour to the SDP-Liberal Alliance in four recent elections. These swings appear to have been calculated using the have been calculated using the peace movements.

rule: swing from A to B is half However, since CND was
the sum of the decrease in A and named in the subtitle and its logo the increase in B. Although this rule is adequate for elections involving only two main parties, it is inappropriate when more parties are involved.

It is timely to consider how to extend the useful concept of "swing" in a meaningful and accurate way to elections involving three or more parties. Considering the same four elec-tions as Mr Crewe, the percentage changes are:

**C Lab 809-L -21.7 ,-13.2 +33.3 -18.9 -14.1 +29.5 -17.1 -15.8 +33.7 -17.1 -15.9 +33.9 In cases where three changes are negative and one positive (St Pancras, Crosby), the extension is straightforward: the swing from each party to the SDP-Liberal Alliance is equal to the percentage of votes lost A. more complex situation is where two

changes are positive and two are negative.

The problem lies in determining what proportion of the percentage lost by Conservative or Labour has gone to the Alliance and to other parties respectively. The simplest solution is to divide the percentage of yotes lost in the same porportions as the overall percentage gains. as the overall percentage gams. Applying these rules leads to the following percentage swing table:

changes are positive and two are

Cho. Cho. Links. Lio (Cheruto. SDP-L-Others SDP-L-O

Thus it can be seen, for example, that the SDP-Liberal Alliance is gaining consistently more previous Conservative voters than previous Labour AUTELE Yours faithfully, DON FIRTH, 160 Fog Lane, Didsbury, Manchester.

Romney Marsh

From the Bishop Suffragan of Maidstone

Sir, Michael Nightingale (letter, November 28) unfortunately tells only part of the story. It is not true that "the last resident clergyman amongst the rural parishes of Romney Marsh...is not to be replaced." The parishes of the Marsh have courageously of the Marsh have courageously reorganised themselves and the Diocese of Canterbury is planning not only to replace the retired man but also to give the Marsh additional pastoral help. There is no simple answer to the maintenance of these lovely

churches, and many of us in the Canterbury diocese hope that the wider community can come to their assistance. But if those churches are "to stand as a thank-offering" then pastoral care must be put squarely alongside the considerations of architecture and the environ-ment After all, the Church is in the business of caring for living communities and not just pre-serving ancient buildings, however beautiful.

Yours faithfully, TROBERT MAIDSTONE, Bishop's House, Ashford, Kent.

Concern at burden - Mr Bukovsky and peace in Europe

From Canon Paul Oestreicher

From the President of the Civic Sir, When Vladimir Bukovsky. was a political prisoner in the Soviet Union I was, as chairman of the British Section of Amnesty International, actively involved in the campaign for his release. Happily it succeeded. Happily in his exile he is free to publish what he likes.

May I now, as an activist in the peace movement since the fifties and as a member of the National Council of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, invite him to take the trouble to get to know the movement he attacks so passionately and misrepresents so completely in your columns?

A movement that seriously

A movement that seriously intends to contribute to peace needs to be subjected to a constant rigorous critique. Public debate, from which all can learn, is essential. Sadly, Bukovsky's passionate attack makes little contribution to the moral and political debate. He believes that the peace movement is based on false emotion. The one virtue of his long article is that it lays bare his own strong emotions, which reflect those of many others. And emotions are an important element in any political situation. I can appreciate Bukovsky's feelings. What I regret is that these feelings are based on "facts" about the peace move-ment which are largely in the realms of fantasy. He may well know a few people with the attitudes he describes. They may wear CND badges, but their views do not even approximate to the opinions and policies of the leaders of the peace movement in Britain, Holland and West Ger-many — those I know at first

hand.
Others will no doubt point out some of Bukovsky's factual mistakes. That is not my purpose here. I know him to be sincere and invite him to join the real debate. When he does know the facts, I suspect he will still disagree with CND, but for him to deride positions the peace movement does not hold is to indulee in propagands. not indulge in propaganda, not debate. The latter is essential, while the former needs to be as firmly rejected as CND would have rejected "Moscow gold", had it ever been on offer. Yours sincerely,

PAUL OESTREICHER, 40 Dartmouth Row, SE10. December 7. From Monsignor Bruce Kent Sir. The extreme language of those who have suffered greatly is its own justification and I have no comment to make about that aspect of Mr Bukovsky's article (December 4) on the European

shown in the photograph, it must be said that on a number of important points Mr Bukovsky is simply in error.

SS20s do not ger from the peace movement "a brief mention". They were well mentioned on the thousands of leaflets and posters which left this office before the rally on October 24. No cruise, no Pershing, no SS20s" read the official CND publicity? I know nothing of subsidized trips to Soviet resorts and

Savoy management

highly insulting suggestion that Sir Charles Forte or THF would act in such a manner. It is also offensive to the integrity of Mr.

you report that Sir Hugh Wont-ner was quick to dismiss such claims as being completely with-out foundation. It is interesting that he should be so sure, and we can only conclude that he read our letter of rebuttal to the trade journal that published the original suggestion a week earlier.

As to Mr Bauer's training after 16 years with THF we feel that we can justly claim a major their of the tradit for that

share of the credit for that. Sir Hugh is quoted as saying that the appointment should give THF "confidence that their main. asset in London will be in very

Business reality

From the P. M. de Semlyen Sir, The letter from Lord Kaldor (December 3) in reply to that of the 17 business leaders, helps to remind us of the damage done to the infrastructure of our economy by the administration that

he advised.

The picture he paints of top industrialists, cheerful at the prospect of "treating workmen like dirt" happily belongs in an industrial era nearly past. Less happily, it 'appears to be still apparently lived out and taught to economists at Cambridge. Was it not his circle who dreamt up Selective Employment Tax, inflicting overmanning on all of us and undermining the will to work? "Fear of the sack" is often acceptance of reality. Knowledge acceptance of reality. Knowledge that whatever you do or do not do, the state or the union will protect your job is the alternative. Did not Lord Kaldor follow this road directly to In Place of

Communications in companies are rapidly improving. Lord Kaldor, who relies on foreign businessmen to support his

whatever the allegations against an individual Danish journalist there is not the slightest evidence that the peace movements are in receipt of Soviet money. Those who know our working con-ditions could not possibly believe

anything else.

The peace movements do not encourage the throwing of stones at General Haig or anyone else. Indeed non-violence was the outstanding characteristic of the recent European demonstration.
The Stockholm International
Peace Research Institute, not the KGB (or the Pentagon), is our basic source of information about

the arms race.

We do not call for the unilateral disarmament of the West but, given the present irrational overkill capacity, we say that both sides could make deep cuts in their nuclear arsenals without any loss to what they choose to call security. We do not ask for the unilateral abandonment of an "independent" British puclear role, which the arms race. dent" British nuclear role, which is both expensive and purpose-

We did condemn the invasion of Afghanistan, but we have not of Argbanistan, but we have not spoken about Sakharov, Mandela, Romero or Berrigan. If we have not mentioned Poland neither have we spoken about Salvador, the Middle East or East Timor. Ours is not a movement for the general denunciation of all violations of human rights and we'do tions of human rights and we'do not pretend to have the com-petence to issue useful statements about every international

flashpoint.

Finally, it need not be any surprise that the World Peace Council knew in 1980 about a isarmament week in 1981. After all the dates were agreed at the United Nations special session in 1978 and governments and non-governmental organisations pledged themselves to support

this annual event.
I hope that Mr Bukovsky will be able one day to accept that it is not possible to divide the world as he divides it and that it is the technology of the arms race as much as the malice of individuals or groups which leads us like lemmings to the war that no one can win. It is just that future that the peace movements refuse to accept. Europe, East and West, is not for the super Powers to use as their front line. Yours faithfully, BRUCE KENT,

General Secretary Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 11 Goodwin Street, N4:

From Air Chief Marshal Sir Talking to the PLO Theodore McEvoy. Sir, Vladimir Bukovsky is right From the Reverend Saul Amias discussion with unilateral disarmers is impossible, but may I suggest that you reprint his article (December 4) as a pam-phlet which we can buy and send to our misguided friends? After all, he knows more about the Soviet Union than they or we do. Yours faithfully, THEO McEVOY, 75A Boundstone Road,

Rowledge, Farnham,

Surrey. December 4.

From the Vice Chairman and Chief Executive of Trusthouse

Sir. We do not know who invented the story that THF has planted a spy or "mole" at the Savoy Hotel in the person of Mr Willy Rauer as its new general manager. We do know that it is a highly found that it is a

Bauer.
In Business News (December 7)

My company, once over-manned, welfare orientated, lack-ing cohesion, discipline and professional working attitudes has faced reality. Unit cost has been substantially reduced. Re-duidancies have been accepted by everyone as necessary and inevitable.

capable hands". Our investment in the Savoy Group is slightly more than 56 per cent of the A shares and 65 per cent A and B shares combined, not the 62 per cent which Sir Hugh appears to think we hold. This holding gives us 40.2 per cent of the votes, as Sir Hugh should well know as chairman of the group.

According to Mr Bauer, he was

enticed to the Savoy by "a little whisper" in his ear. We do not believe that enough can be accomplished simply by the enticement of one new manager.
Rather we firmly believe that the
Savoy Group needs the backing
of THF direction, expertise and
capital if it is to realize its long dormant potential. The time for rejoicing will be when we can assist the Savoy in such a comprehensive way.

Until then we are delighted that Mr Bauer intends to adopt our philosophy that "maintenance of standards at the Savoy must go hand in hand with profit-Yours faithfully,

ERIC HARTWELL,.. Trusthouse Forte, 86 Park Lane, W1.

views, would do well to look more closely at the management of the organizations he criticizes. His letter illustrates his need to do so. .

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL de SEMLYEN. Chief Executive ... **Tudor Photographic Group** 30-32 Oxgate Lane Industrial Estate, NW2.

Round trip

December 3.

From Professor Richard Schlegel Sir, Within the past year both my Sir, Within the past year both my son, in San Francisco, and I, on Gower Street in London, have had similar accidents. Unwitningly we have put one foot on a hoop-like ribbon of plastic (quite probably discarded as a binding for a bundle of newspapers), thereby raising the hoop enough for the other foot to enter it. With the second foot caught in With the second foot caught in the ribbon, held firmly to the ground by the other foot, a nasty fall has resulted.

This new pedestrian hazard is apparently made possible by the strong plastics now being produced. Will those who utilize closed ribbons of the material please have a care not to strew them in the paths of moving feet? Sincerely yours, RICHARD SCHLEGEL, Wolfson College, Cambridge.

Scientific tests for Darwinism

From Professor D. S. Falconer, FRS, and Professor A. Robertson,

Sir, It is not true that evolution cannot be falsified, as Mr Leslie Cunliffe says (December 7). Evolution, as a scientific theory, predicts that if organisms are classified according to their resemblances and differences, the groups so found will be related to each other in a related to each other in a hierarchical manner, which can

be depicted as a branching tree.
If this were found not to be true
evolution would be disproved.
Evolutionary theory interprets the tree so constructed as reflecting the lines of ancestral descent. A more powerful test comes from considering the many different characteristics by which organisms can be classi-fied. If different characteristics demanded different trees, this would disprove evolution. In other words, the same line of descent must be deduced from all

organs and structures of a particular species. Recent developments of molecular genetics have made it possible to quantify the differences between organisms in ences between organisms in respect of many enzymes and other proteins. This provides a very powerful test of whether different characteristics require the same or different trees.

Mr Cunliffe also says that no one, as yet, has produced a new species. He overlooks the dogs. If the present breeds of dogs were found as fossils, the palaeontol-

found as fossils, the palaeontologists would without doubt classify them as different species or even different genera. Furthermore, their evolution has taken place so quickly that it would appear from the fossil record to be instanteneous, without intermediate stages.

Yours etc. D. S. FALCONER. ALAN ROBERTSON, Department of Genetics, University of Edinburgh.

From Dr Malcolm Jack Sir, Surely some metaphysical pundit can now produce a formula gradual enough to appease the evolutionists, creative enough for the creationists, falsifiable enough for Sir Karl Popper and not big bang enough to frighten everyone else away? Yours faithfully, MALCOLM JACK, The Garden Flat.

56 Coolhurst Road, N8.

December 7.

Sir, Your leader summit debacle" (November 27) pointed out in clear terms what the PLO really is. If Arafat has no control over the PLO, if the no control over the PLO, if the PLO is "a thoroughly faction-ridden organisation", in which various Arab countries pull the strings, how can the EEC say that the PLO should be brought into the negotiations? How can it be said that they represent the Palestinians when they are, infact, controlled by Arab countries like Iraq, Syria and Libya? When the Fahd plan was first announced it was reported that Arafat supported it, but subse-

Arafat supported it, but subsequently Arafat let down even his paymaster. You yourself, Sir, suggest that Arafat is not in control of the PLO, and if so, what is the control of the PLO, and if so, what is the control of the PLO, and if so, what is the control of the PLO, and if so, what is the control of the plot is the what is the point of taking him into account in any Middle East arrangement? Yours truly,

SAUL AMIAS, 34 Mowbray Road, Edgware, Middlesex.

Tender stage

From Mr Anthong H. Chapman Sir, Susan Beattie is right when she says (feature, December I) that disabled people should not be banded together simply be-cause of their handicaps. They all have individuality and quite disparate interests in life.

But at this tender stage of public awareness which the international Year has promoted we who are disabled must strive. we wan are unsavied must surve-for the common ideal: that the everyday environment is so practicable that wheelchair-users like myself, or spastics, or those exhibiting a mental handicap are encountered in town or country-ide or frequently that we do not side so frequently that we do not command a second glance. Yours faithfully.

ANTHONY CHAPMAN, 30 Church End, Everton, Bedfordshire.

More or less?

From Mrs R. G. M. Williams Sir, I wonder if Mr Peter Tatchell can explain his way out of yet another infelicitous statement? You report (December 5) that "Mr Tatchell supported equal rights and civil liberties for all minority groups, including women, gay people and ethnic minorities."

Have women ever been a minority group? Yours faithfully, PATRICIA A. WILLIAMS, 30 Swan Street. Colchester, Essex. December 5.

Silent nights

From Miss Mary H. Thompson Sir, How apt that you should inform us (Preview, December 4) of inns where there is no room for children or animals this Christmas. -Yours faithfully, MARY H. THOMPSON, 11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh.

Overcrowded prisons

From Sir Edmund Stockdale Sir, Your leading article, "Crisis in the Prisons," published on the same day (December 1) as Lord Hunt's letter, is my excuse for making a suggestion that would reduce the population in one prison at least, namely Holloway

I recommend that an immediate decision be taken to abolish prison sentences for prostitutes. During the years 1949-53, when Chairman of the Advisory Board,

etc, of Holloway prison, and of the weekly "case committee" which dealt with the after-care of prisoners leaving in the following week, I learnt that a prison sentence is both out of date, inappropriate and, indeed, use-less in the case of a prostitute.

less in the case of a prostitute.

At the meetings of the case committee, the chairman was assisted by representatives of the Salvation Army, the Probation Office, the Ministry of Labour and the RWVS — as well as by the chaplain, the priest, the Governor, the medical officer, and the prison visitor.

reply to our inquiries was always an assurance of "no problem." Often the prisoner would say. "Thank you very much. I've had a fine rest and feel tons better". It may well be asked, what is the alternative? The answer is — very much higher fines.

Yours faithfully, EDMUND STOCKDALE, Hoddington House, Unton Grev. Basingstoke, Hampshire



COURT AND SOCIAL

Church of England Primary THATCHED HOUSE LODGE School, Tetbury, Gloucester December 8: Princess Alexan

December 8: Princess Alexandr Chancellor, this afternoon presi

Princess Alexandra, as patron, will visit the headquarters of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust at 5 Blyth Road, Bromley, London, on January 19.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Marques of Exercivili take place in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, at noon today.

The governors of Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled announce that Mr P. H. D. Crichton has been elected chairman of the foundation in succession to Mr E. Stanley Evans, who has retired.

Mr F. H. Seebohm
and Miss L. Bicomong
The engagement is announced
between Frederic Hugh, elder,
son of Mr George Seebohm,
Graveley, Hertfordshire, and Mrs
Jame Broadribb, Sandon, Hertfordshire, and Luelhati, daughter
of Mr and Mrs E. G. Bicomong,
of the Philippines.

Mr. R. W. Wright
and Miss R. F. Potter
The engagement is announced
between Roger William, younger
son of Canon and Mrs F. S.
Wright, of Manchester, and
Rosemary Platts, elder daughter
of Mr and Mrs D. P. Potter, of
Duffield, Derbyshire.

and Miss A. J. Cameron The marriage took place in Chelsea on Monday, December 7, between Mr Graham Baker and

hir P. Cywan and Miss A. G. Maufe
The marriage took place in London yesterday, between Mr Philippe Cywan, of 114 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris 3, and Miss Amanda Maufe, of 11 Westbourne Terrace, London, W2. The hoseymoon is being spent in the United States and in Polyuesia.

A reception will take place in

reception will take place in

Marriages

Mr P. Cywan

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
December 8: The Queen
inspected a detachment of 10th Signal Regiment, Royal Corps of Signals (Commanding Officer, Licutenant-Colonel D. M. O. Miller) at Buckingham Palace

Langley (General Officer Com-manding London District) and Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Brown (Commander Royal Signals, oudon District) were present on

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen

The Prince Andrew this The Prince Andrew this afternoon attended the Rugby Match. ST JAMES'S PALACE between Oxford and Cambridge Universities at Twickenham and was present this 'evening at a Gala Concert of 'Oueen' Music commemorative dinner at the given by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the Royal Choral Moore, Mr. John Haslam and Research Fund at The Royal Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

The Princess of Wales this morning visited St. Mary's attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

d Miss Stewart of Coll

and Miss Stewart of Coli
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
in Edinburgh in January between
Colin, elder son of Mr And Mrs J.
G. Crabbe, of Braeriach, Braid
Hills Road, Edinburgh, and Fiona
Katharine. Moncreif, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth
Stewart of Coli, Argyli.

Latest appointments

Lieutenant-General , Sir Paul Travers to be Quarter Master General, Ministry of Defence,

Major-General R. B. Trant to be General Officer Commanding South east District, in the rank

Major-General G. H. W. How lett to be Commandant, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

Brigadier G. H. Watkins to be General Officer Commanding The Artillery Division, in the tank of major general.

All appointments take effect in

Invitation

For Men Only — with women in mind

You are invited to a special

Thursday 10th December

Catest appointments include:

of lieutenant-general.

KENSINGTON PALACE

December : 8: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon,
Colonel-in-Chief Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing
Corps, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Corps at the Royal Hospital Chelsea.
The Lady Assa Tonaca

The Lady Anne Tennant was in

KENSINCTON PALACE
December 8: The Duke of
Gloucester on behalf of The
Royal Association for Disability
and Rehabilitation presented
"Building for the Disabled"
Awards at The Royal Institute of
British Architects, 66 Portland
Place, London, this morning.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon

Lieutenant-Colonel Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

Mr A. L. Hodgkins and Miss C. M. L. Mates The engagement is announced between Adam, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. D. Hodgkins, of Oxford, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr Michael Mates, MP, and of Mrs Mary Mates, of Farnham, Surrey. MrA. C. Berg. and Miss P. B. Wigham Richardson The engagement is announced between Alastair, only, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Begg, of Cammo Road, Edinburgh, and Patricia, youngest daughter of the late Sir George Wigham Richardson, Bt, and of Lady Richardson, of The Old Manor House, Benenden, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr M. J. Walker
and Miss C. A. Bass
The engagement is announced
between Malcolm, only son of Mr
and Mrs D. A. Walker, of
Whitton, Middlesex, and Christine, only daughter of the late Mr
and Mrs J. H. Bass, of Whitton,
Middlesex. and Miss B. Peart

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of the late Mr. S. A. H. Hert and of Mrs B. Hert, of Long Ditton, Surrey, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr. srid Mrs B. Peart, of Claygate, Surrey. Lieutenant-Commander J. P. A. Blake, RN (ret.) and Miss A. G. Clapperton The engagement is announced between Jon Patrick Alleu, younger son of Colonel and Mrs E. P. Blake, of Tenby, Pembrokeshire, and Amanda Gabrielle, younger daughter of the late Mr Douglas (Jock) Clapperton and Mrs Margery Clapperton, df. Boars Hill, Oxford.

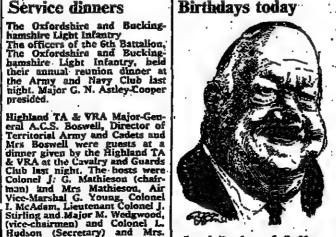
Mr C. V. Jackson and Miss F. Schwartzstein. The engagement is announced betten Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. C. Jackson, of Cults, Aberdeenshire, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Schwartzstein, of Trenton, New Jersey, United States.

Mr A. R. P. Couriney
and Miss D. M. Bartonova
The engagement is announced
between Anthony Raymond
Courtney, LiB, son of Major and
Mrs R. B. Couriney, of Dartmouth, Devou, and Daniela
Bartonova, daughter of Dr
Melina Jelinek, of London, W9. Dr P. J. Luthert.
and Miss J. M. Lansdown
The engagement is announced
between Philip, son of Mr and
Mrs M. R. Luthert, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Joanna,
daughter of Dr P. F. P.
Lansdown, of Puricy, Surrey,
and Mrs M. E. Lansdown, of
Earls Barton, Northamptonshire.

Major A. G. Morrison and Miss E. J. Marston
The engagement is announced between Alistair Graeme, only son of Mrs G. R. Morrison, of Kingsmuir Hall, Peebles, and the late Mr T. Morrison, and Elizabeth Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. Marston, of Rose Garth, Marple, Cheshire.

and Miss L. R. Bett
The engagement is announced and Miss C. E. Julyan Oueen's Regiment, elder son of between Stewart Eric, elder son Mr and Mrs Lawsenco Parker, of of Mr and Mrs R. Philip, of Mr C. P. C. Kirby-Turner 13 Ash Hill Road, Ash, Alder. Newlands, Hull, North Humbershot, and Lucy Rosellen, twin side, and Caroline Elizabeth. The marriage of Mr Carl Kirby-Turner of Mr and Mrs Henry youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Caroline Reeve Bett, of 40A Bryanston Court, Mrs R. J. Julyan, of Veryan, Turner and Miss Caroline Reeve Bett, of 40A Bryanston Court, Mrs R. J. Julyan, of Veryan, November.

Service dinners



Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, CH, who is 79.

Mr J C Burgh, 56; Miss Judi Dench, 47; Mr Kirk Douglas, 65; Mr Douglas Fairbanks, 72; Miss Hermione Gingold, 84; Mr Benny, Green, 54; Mr George Helsby, 40; Mr I J McIntyre, 50; Sir Stewart MacTier, 76; Lord Morris, 44; Sir Godfrey Nicholson, 80; Miss Isobel Poole, 40; Mme Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, 66; Sir Peter Smithers, 68; Sir Maurice Youge, 82. The 1981 Valiant for Truth Media Award, to be presented by the Duchess of Kent at the Press Club next Wednesday, has been won by Mr Jon Snow, the ITN reporter. The citation reads:
"For front-line journalism dis-

The Post Office's first special stamps of 1982 will commemorate the centenary of the death of Charles Darwin. The four stamps, to be issued on February 10, have been designed by David Gentleman. Latest wills Latest estates before tax paid) _ Mr N. J. Inglis Jones and Mr R. R. F. Scott, QC, have been elected Masters of the Beach of the Inner Temple.

our collection of luxury language and other delightful gitts., We look forward to the pleas of your company.

12 New Bond Street, London W1 Beauchamp Place, London SW3

"We are a nation of short memories"

(WINSTON CHURCHILL)

udson (Secretary) and Mrs

Award for Jon Snow

regarding danger".

Darwin stamps

Inner Temple

Medallion struck by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company in January 1945 to commemorate the two Battles 'of London' in 1940 and 1944. Packed in handsome presentation cases the

allions were sold on behalf of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund and have since become collectors items.



After 36 years World War II is just a memory for age and infirmity overtake the survivors. Inflation many of us and a whole new generation cannot even remember. But each one of us, whether we lived through

the war or not, owes a debt to the men and women of the RAF. 72,000 died and many thousands more were left disabled - mentally and physically. The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund still helps those who served, their widows and dependants. Each year we are spending more than £2,500,000 and demands on its are increasing as

هكذامن الأجل

We need your help now and for the future Please remember the Fund in your Will We gladly give advice on legacies, bequests and

too, imposes an increasing burden on our

Every donation we receive means we have more to give. If you know of anyone in need and who might qualify for help from the Fund please put them in touch.

Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund 67 Portland Place, London W1N 4AR Tel: 01-580 8343
Registered under the War Charities Act 1940 and the Charities Act 1960 Registration No. 207327

resources.

De Berry MS sold for £220,000

Sotheby's yesterday auctioned a manuscript of Les Grandes princesses, battles et:al. The text (part mythical) celebrates the illuminated for Jean Duc de Berty, the great medieveal art collector and bibliophile. The text collector and bibliophile. The text collector was \$220,000. (estimate the tenture of the text of t conector and bibliophile. In price was £220,000, (estimate £150,000 to £250,000) and the purchaser was the societé des Manuscripts et Autographes

Chancellor, this afternoon presided at a congregation for the conferment of higher degrees at the University of Lancaster.

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness presented the 1981 Cirizen of the Year Award of the Lancaster Guardian Series.

Princess Alexandra, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard. Francais.

Expensive manuscripts are generally bought by H. P. Kraus the American dealer, but he was conspicuous by his absence; yesterday's price is the highest ever paid at auction by any purchaser other than Kraus.

The manuscript although The meanuscript, although fragmentary (several of the missing pages are in the British. missing pages are in the British.
Library), is thought to be the last
of the Duc de Berry's manuscripts left in private hands.
The illuminations are by the best
French court painters of the
1370s and depict characteristic
romps of the age of chivalry, Princess Margaret, as Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brig-ade, will attend the gala ball to be held at the Hotel Inter-Continen-tal today.

The recent history of the manuscript is shrouded in confidentiality. For a contury or so it appears to have belonged to the family of the Marquess of Bune, who sold it privately in the 1970's. The manuscript was held up in the custems on its way to Sotheby's and is believed to have been seat for sale by a Parisaa collector. The purchaser is a recently established private foundation based in Paris.

Sotheby's sale of Western mainscripts and miniatures attracted strong bidding, with only 3 per cent unsold. The "Bible of Aulic Abbey" a vellum manuscript written and illuminated in Paris or north-east France about Paris or north-east France about 1215-25, was sold for £143,000 (estimated £100,000 to 150,000) to

Prince Andrew at the Oxford and Cambridge rugby match at Twickenham yesterday, his first solo public engagement (Match report, page 20).

US MASTER KEEPS

CHESS LEAD

From Barry Golombek

Chess Correspondent
Ramsgate
n Fedorowicz, of

United States continued to dominate the Regency Masters chess tournament at Ramsgate

yesterday. He convincingly beat Nykopp, the Finnish master, in the fourth round.

All five competing

went down to Paul van sterren of Holland.

University news

lections

ETERHOLISE. Into an official education: Dr. P. A. Crowther, into a Systellowship: Dr. P. Patterdon 1 1981-851; as a fellow commoner: Dr. A. Ekirch (1981-82) commoner: Dr. A. F. Ekirch (1981-82) commoner: Dr. A. F. Linch (1981-82) commoner: Dr. A. F. John's College, To inc Kenneth St. John's College, To inc Kenneth College, The College, PhD.

STJOHN'S CHARGE. To his kennic to the research action of Sections of the section of the section

MD. CHRIST'S COLLEGE! Howersty fol-loweships: Dr M & Hustoy, ScD. FRS., and Sir John Oliver Wright. DARWIN' COLLEGE: Miss T R Robinson, of Geren's University, Belfssi, into visiting fellowable during tenure as Mumby Fellow. 1982-25.

arship, 1981; M.G. Repingdon, Trinity College, proxime accessit; P.D. J. Brighton, B.A. Tarthy Hall. Sandya St. Bartania 981. J.A. Sallares. Superposition of the second street o

a Swiss private collector. An Hours of the Virgin, of about 1485, from the northern Netherlands, sold for £37,400 (estimated £20,600 to £25,000) to N. Israel, a

Other auction fields were having a harder time. Sotheby's art deco sale in Monaco on Monday was 24 per cant unsold, with a top price of 244,200 francs, or £21,668, for a geometric pendant in gold, crystal and onyx made in 1928 by Gerard Sandoy. Christie's sale of Reasing The recent history of the Sandoz. Christie's sale of Renais Sandoz-Unristie's sale of Renais-sance bronzes and works of art was 41 per cent unsold although a liftmenth-captury bronze of a prancing stallion exceeded its estimate to fetch £18,700.

Christic's Old Master drawings were 26 per cent unsold but £16,500 (estimate £15,000 to £20,600) was paid for a Tiepolp drawing of a winged deity. Phillips's sale of Old Master paintings was 40 per cent unsold.

Earl of Lauderdale The Earl of Lauderdale, director of Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Ltd, was host at a dinner held last night at the Houses of Parliament. Those present were:

Hertfordshire Lieutenancy Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat Vice-Lieutenant of Hert-

St Stephen's Constitutional Club Members of the political com-mittee of St Stephen's Consti-tutional Club entertained at dinner, last night Mr William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Home Affairs. Mr Christopher Meyer, chairman of the club, presided.

Institution of Civil Engineers
Lord Penney OM presented the
James Forrest Lecture at the
Institution of Civil Engineers
yesterday evening Mr I. M.
Campbell, president, was in the
chair. Aterwards Lord Penney,
Sir Andrew Huxley and Dr L. S.
Blake Joined members of council
and their fueers at dinner. and their guests at dinner.

Old Abbotsholmians Club Old Abbotshoizarians Clob
The annual dinner of the Old
Abbotshoizarians Club was held at
Mark Masons Hall last night. Mr
P. Godfrey, chairman of the club,
presided and Mr M. Robinson,
Headmaster of Abbotsholme
School, was present.

Institute of Chartered Secretaries The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were guests of the Institute of Chartesed Secretaries and Ad-

National Liberal Club The political and economic circle of the National Liberal Club last night gave a dinner in honour of Mr J. Grimood, MP, and the Hon.

Royal Institution of Chartered

Coel Industry Society
The Coel Industry Society held a
luncheon at the Hyde Park Hotel
on Monday. Sir Derek Exra,
president, introduced the principle guest and speaker. Mr
Joseph Gormley, retiring president of the National Union of
Mineworkers. Mr. J. C. Proom
wase in the chair.

Dinners

Gilliat, vice-Licutenant of Hert-fordshire, presided last night at a dinner given by the Deputy Licutenants at County Rall, Hertford to mark the twentieth anniversary of the appointment of Major-General Sir George Burns as HM Lieutenant of Hertfordshire.

Chartesed Secretaries and Administrators at its annual dinner beld yesterday at Guildhall. Mr E. S. Kirk, president, was in the chair. Baroness Young was the guest speaker, and the High Commissioners for New Zealand, Malaysia and Australia and the Ambassador of South Africa were also present. Other guests included: The Seatonian prize has been awarded to A E Aston, MA, Pembroke College, and A Pugh,

or namasian and Science ! Mr G. W. Moselsy (Permanent) Serretary of State. Department of the Environment) State. Department of the Environment; State. Stowy (Deputy Secretary, Department of Trade! presidents and chief executives of indred professional representations of the Committee of the Com

Luncheons

Mr. P. R. V. Watkins, president, and members of the general council of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors were hosse at a luncheon held at 12 Great George Street yesterday. The guests were: Mr Michael Roberts, MP, Mr G. S. Lewis, Mr Nicholas Thormon and Mr D. H. Pryce-Thomas.

was in the chair.

OBITUARY

SIGNOR FERRUCCIO

Former Prime Minister of Italy

Signor Ferruccio Parri, Cinquan tennerio della Socie-Prime Minister of Italy from 16 Edison, 1884-1934 in which June to November, 1945, died was traced in detail the in Rome on December 8 at evolution of electrical mechhe age of 91.

Anics in Italy and the world.

He came of Piedmontese during half a century. Parri the age of 91.

He came of Piedmontese during half a century. Parri stock and was born at continued to devote himself Pinerolo on January 19, 1890. To studies and publications. He took his degree in Letters on this branch of science, but at Turin and proceeded to his notorious anti-Fascist teach literature at the Parini sentiments made him a liceo of Milan. During the marked man, and though he First World War he was sesped arrest in 1944 he was wounded severely five times, seized and imprisoned in winning three medals for Milan in January 1945, while bravery and leaving the army mothern Italy still remained under the Germans and the runn of the Fascist regime.

winning three medals for Milan in January 1945, while bravery and leaving the army with the rank of major.

After the victory of Vittorio Veneto he was one of the first organizers of the exservice men's body known as l'Opera Nazionale Combattenti. From the outset he was steadily opposed to Fastism, and when the Italian newspaper Corrière della Sera, on the staff of which he was, passed out of the control of the Albertini family he resigned.

Parri was one of the organizers of the escape of the prominent Socialists. Filippo Turati, accompanying him with Carlo Rosselli to Corsica. For this exploit he was subsequently tried at Savona in 1926, and when the fidde asked whether he had in fact promoted Turati's escape he not only ackowledged his complicity but added that he was proud of he; had a restless team to drive and as had been the high

and that he was product the beration of north Italy, but having aided so distinguished he, had a restless team to drive and as had been.

The years between 1927 expected despite the high and 1933 were spent by Parri reputation he enjoyed for his partly in detention (canfino) qualities; of intellect and partly in prison, and tharacter, he proved little then early in 1933 he was more than a stop gap. Invited to collaborate in the far 1983 the President of production of that monuments. Italy, Signor Segni, ap-

time for the final assault on Cassing. On the pursuit to Florence

HON DAVID ROLLO Hamish Wallace writes: -: Italy collapsed, is a classic of

The Hon David Rollo MBE. possible he rejoined his MC, who died on November bagalion in March 1944, in 30 at the see of 60, was born since for the final assault on in July 29, 1971. 30 at the age of 60, was born inne for the final assault on on July 29, 1921, second son Cassing.

of Major John Eric Henry (In the pursuit to Florence Rollo (12th Lord Rollo 1946)
47) and Helen Maud Chetwynd Stapleton. He was educated at Eton and Sand Areizo and the citation for hurst and served from 1941, his Military Cross sets out in 46 with the Grenadier Guards redaing with the Tank of captain. In 1948 he married Bridget Mary eldest daughter Ratiaglia, 2,000 feet up in the redring with the rank of field. Perhaps his most captain, in 1948 he married heroic action was at Moste Bridget Mary eldest daughter. Bariaglia, 2,000 feet up in the of Brigadier James Ersking. Appendites when he fought. Stirling DSO, by whom he off savage counter attacks

There can have been few

chair. Bapoess roung was the guest speaker, and the High Commissioners for New Zealand, Malaysia and Australia and the Ambassador of South Africa by the lest war than David There is no doubt these Rollo. After two months times left David without continuous action with the ambition for the struggle of 3rd Battalion of the life His solace lay in a truly of Battalion. Federation and Science; Mr. G. W. Moseley, I Permanent Secretary of Moseley of Moseley, I Permanent Secretary of Moseley of Moseley of Pelory Caunot

wounded and taken prisoner in his days of glory cannot in February, 1943. His forget the standards he set, escape, that autumn when nor the way be met them.

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Take the

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MR BOB LORD

Mr Bob Lord, who had League and earlier this year been chairman of Burnley acted as president in a Football Club for the last 26 temporary capacity in the years died yesterday at the inter-regnum between the age of 73. One of the most resignation of Lord Westoutspoken figures in the wood and the election of Mr game, he had been ill for Jack Dunnett. game, he had been ill for Jack Dunnett.
some mouths. He gave up the For a period in the 1950s chairmanship earlier this and 1960s, Burnley, now in season when he sold his the Third Division, were controlling interest, but among the most powerful stayed on the board of which clubs in the Jand, with a he had been a member since widely admired style and a superb youth scheme, which produced a string of fine phasers.

Lord was the senior vice-produced president of the Pootball players.

MR LEN HILL

He died in his sleep on board an aircraft while returning from a visit to the two South Atlantic islands he had owned for the past 12

Mr Len Hill, owner of the the house where he had once Mr Len Hill, owner or the the nouse where he and once well-known Birdland Sanctu, worked. He converted four any at Bourton on-the-Water, acres into a bird sanctuary Globcestershire, has died two and since then many thousels short of his seventiath sands of visitors have been to birthday.

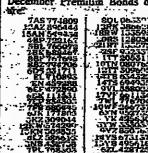
He died in his sleep on exotic birds which he assembled from many different parts of the world.

He was given the nickname
"Penguin Millionaire" after
he had bought the two Jason
Islands in the Falkland
Islands group. They were the
home of millions of penguins and Hill frequently visited them to collect new stocks for Birdland.



New Bishop of Blackburn

Other appointments:



Moreover . . . Miles Kington

I think I detect a new lishers never get it right, do key? Man is really just a fashion.

The flood of books beginning with the word "Not" may be on the ebb.

And they may just be replaced by books, programmes and films with titles like Did Darwin Get it Wenne?

I think I detect a new lishers never get it right, do key? Man is really just a they? Beats me how they freak, a plaything of nature, ever get it well known. No. like the butterfly or bat." evolution is all right as far as "Yes", I said, moved by it goes. It's just that, way I the stupendous vision of the see it, Darwin got things the man, not to mention his apparent lunacy, "but surely man is also lord of creation, of the unfittest?" that?" Wrong?

Gore, of there's a fortune to be ma£417,312 in doubts about evolution. palaeontologist who gave up his taxi-driving job in 1967 when a passenger left a bag of bones on the back seat. Cocker sat up all night trying to piece them together, and though they were later reclaimed by the police for an important case, the bug had bitten him. He now has a successful television series, if the Bone Fus, and a book in the best-seller list. Not

Just a Pretty Skull.

But he reckous his next book. Did Darwin get it Upside Down? will be the blockbuster to really make his name. his name.
"Bit of a split infinitive in that last sentence, squire" twinkled Cocker as we sat together in his local, the Skull and Trowel. "Offends

"Monkeys, on the other my rough proletarian sensi-bilities, if you don't mind my saying so. Now, what was it you wanted to talk about?"
"Well, a well known publisher was telling me the
other day that you think you lisher was telling me the other day that you think you can disprove evolution."

"Blimey, well-known pub"Blimey, well-known pub-

Did Darwin Get it of the infittest?? king

"Well, there is something that?"

well known publisher in that I mean, if butterflies "I that I mean, if butterf

Yeah, I know it sounds a bit weird Must admit I scratched my held when I first thought of it. Cocker, A said, you're going round the bleeding twist. It's all them "No, no, you've got it all bright TV lights; frying your wrong again. See, being the most evolved species doesn't hossing everyone

it, the more sense it made. See, we've always assumed that man represented the highest point of civilization, evolution, whatever Guns, cars, planes, duty-free booze—man is the only animal that ever thought of those things. But in actual point of fact, what kind of a blessing are they? More like a step backward

hand, have developed a perfectly balanced society with no murders or race riots or deaths on the roads. Organizationally, they are actually an advance on man.
And then it came to me in a "I don't think many rats or

said to me the other day:

Said to me the other day:

For heaven's sake don't blab it to Times readers, but there's a fortune to be made in doubts about evolution."

One man who agrees is "Cocker" Leakey, the brilliant but blunt Cockney "!?"

In that I mean, if butterflies "I don't think many rats or ants or insects would agree with that", said Cocker. "What's, unfortunate, from the motkey's point of view, is that man hasn't phased but that monkeys are deliant but blunt Cockney "!?"

The property of think many rats or ants or insects would agree with that", said Cocker. "What's, unfortunate, from the motkey's point of view, is that man hasn't phased himself out, as nature intended him to. But it looks to me as if he might well do that the mother than the mother's point of view. in the next few years. I just hope I can get my book out before the big bang." "And then monkeys will

> involve bossing everyone around — that's a peculiarly human attitude. Always dominate, conquer, subju-gate — God, humans make me-sick sometimes. Monkeys. are a quiet, contented version of what man should be. Therefore superior in my book."
>
> The Right Rev Stewart Cross, aged 53 (above), Bishop Suffragen of Doncaster since 1976, is to be the next Bishop of Blackburn,

"Hence its title, Did Dar-win get it Upside Down?"
"Sure. Darwin had the right ideas but I've put them in the right order. It's the final vindication of Darwin. Between you and me, I'm thinking of calling the book by an even better title. The Beagle Has Landed."

"So, man is not the peak of evolution?" I said slowly, letting it sink in

letting it sink in .

ur succession to the Right Rev Robert Martineau.

'No way, guy. He's the missing link."

He started life as a boot boy in a large house called Chardwar at Bourton-on-the-Water, made a fortune as a builder and in 1957 bought 25 Years Ago Church news From The Times of Wednesday December 5 1956

Robert Martineau.

He was educated at Lancaster Royal. Grammar. School, and Trinity College, Dublin, doing his theological training at Westcott House, Cambridge. The new bishop has been greatly involved in religious radio and television broadcasting.

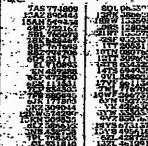
The Rev P Whitnhead, Vieur of St. Johns, Spittal, diocess of Novemble, in be also priest-in-charge, of Scremerston, more diocess.

The Rev If D A Wouldham, Vient of Lawick & Lyine, Eerwick on Eventhalist, to be also priest.

Prom Our Parliamentary
Correspondent
Westminster, Tuesday - A long
whistle at the news of an
increase in petrol duty was the
only marked reaction produced
in the Commons to the measures
announced by the Chancellor of
the Exchequer today to fordify
the economy against the effects
of recent international events.
Mr. Macmillan announced, as an
emergency measure, his pro-

Mr. Macmillan amounced, as an emergency measure, his proposals to raise the Customs duty od: petrol land other light hydrocarbon oils and derv by Is a gallon, from 2s 6d to 3s 6d. With nicreases in wholesale and retail prices, the total increase is 1s 5d 2-gallon, with new petrol prices ranging between 5s 64d and 6s 5d. The background of his statement was the fall in the gold and dollar resilives (by \$279m in November) and the deficit in the E.P.U. These began after Colonel Nasser's began after Colonel Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal

Bond winners The £5,000 winners in December Premium



THE TIMES Wednesday December 9

offer to prevent the US Steel merger, which has been given two green lights in the past

The court decision yesterday removed one legal challenge and others like it, in the opinion of Wall Street analysis. And the Federal Trade Commission, which is reviewing the Mobil bid on anti-rust grounds, has decided, for the present not to challenge the

grounds, has decided, for the present, not to challenge the steel company's bid.

Mobil had asked the court to declare certain features of US Steel's agreement with blarathon illegal, on the grounds that they protect Marathon directors but hurt the company's shareholders.

the company's shareholders.

Judge Joseph Kinneary ruled this week, however, that the special options Marathon offered US Steel are legal.

The options give the steel company the right to buy 10 million Marathon shares and to

million Marathon shares and to acquire its rich Texas oil reserves even if Mobil or some other party acquires Marathon.
Wall Street analysts say the court decision should deter other companies from offering for Marathon, since US Steel would be able to buy off the company's most valuable assets, leaving little behlad for the acquiring firm.

Investigation censures company's ex-chief

By Nicholas Cole

A former-managing director has been heavily crinicized following a four-year Depart-ment of Trade investigation. He is Mr Andrew Granville Douglas Gordon, Eton-educated managing director of the Con-solidated Commercial Company (CCC) before it was acquired by Peek Foods Ltd.

Mr John Biffen, Secretary of

tended bid for British Rail's Scalink shipping subsidiary on the grounds that it would

Privatization plans for, Sealink, which could suffer losses between E5m and £10m, this

until after the next general

BR; which opposed the bid, has said that talks with several

British and foreign interests are taking place to produce a limited partnership for Sealink.

in which the partner would invest but BR would retain

News of the Monopolies Commission findings was greeted with dismay in the

stock market yesterday with shares of European Ferries

climbing 110 in the last week in the hope of a favourable

outcome to the proposed mer-

Financial Correspondent

Any remaining hopes of a further cut in interest rates

Bingo war not as easy as ABC

Fleet Street's bingo war is starting to worry advertisers, who fear that lottery-inspired circulation increases may not be matched by vising not matched by vising reader.

I looked as if it was going down circulation of several titles. It while the circulation was going was introduced by Express up", Mr Hall said.

"My worry from AEC's point 15 and quickly followed by the matched by residue to the circulation of several titles. It was going down circulation of several titles. It was going was introduced by Express and Company of the circulation of several titles. It was going was introduced by Express and Company of the circulation of several titles. It was going to the circulation of several titles.

of view is that circulation figures may be less valuable to

an advertiser than they have been. The danger is that the

valued. The worst possible case would be that the circulation

would go up, readership remain static or go down, while rate-cards would remain based on circulation."

no reason to believe this was bappening at the moment. " I

think that sometime during 1982 such figures could show

industry outery about it yet but obviously it is potentially difficult. With any other

increase in circulation, you can

expect it to be based on a need

There is no doubt that bingo indication has strongly boosted the happening.

Mr Hall stressed that he had .

tumbling 6p to 73p.

reduce compeniion.

control.

The inquiry report published tors of public companies should register full details of their interests in overseas companies, "including expec-tations for such directors and their families under Channel Island trusts".

The report concluded: "Mc Gordon ... was able to operate CCC in an unprincipled manner for his personal benefit, evading both external regulations and self-regulations alike with the acquiescence and, at times, the convivance of others involved in the business.

The investigation had been hindered by collusion, conflictreluctance, the report added.

Mr Gordon was elected to the board of CCC in October 1971, and intended building up a group of companies while being prepared to dispose of assets as and when profitable:
"We believe he was several years too late in starting these activities with CCC," the re-

The group, which was placed receivership in November The group, which was placed in receivership in November 1976, made losses as a result of "deliberate actions" by Mr Gordon. His co-directors failed to supervise his activies, and he made "too many ill-considered acquisitions and led CCC into a financial crisis from which it could not emerge."

Mr Gordon dominated the firm, and avoided liabilities by urranging to have these passed on to CCC. He estimates his present personal liabilities at the city of the backlog of tax at signing from the civil servants' dispute started to roll in, the

present personal liabilities at dispute started to roll in, the approximately £650,000.
Mr Gordon obtained from CCC money supply would start to contract. Instead, the Bank of

tages worth about £420,000 from CCC, and also managed to avoid personal liabilities by pussing on deals to CCC. This cost the company in the region of £500,000: "His personal interests and deals therefore cost CCC over £900,000."

Mr John Hall, the new chair-man of the Audit Bureau of Circulation which indepen-dently certifies the circulations

of more than 2,000 newspapers,

magazines and business public

cations, said vesterday that the

ABC would have to look carefully at the effect and value

of the circulations achieved by

The popular dailies were in

danger of distorting the tradi-tional values of both circula-tion and readership in their

sector if the war went on too long, he said.

Too long would be the first occasion on which there were contrary movements in the

readership data and the circulation data—if the readership

advertisers and agencies



Mr Keith Wickenden, chairman of European Ferries: company

House, The European Ferries' bid

The London clearing banks reported vesterday that their

lending to the private sector over the period rose by £1,200m, or by about £1,750m after seasonal adjustment.

Although part of this repre-

the relative cheapness of over-

draft finance in mid-November,

it seems that it was not simply

News Group's The Sun and the

News of the World, the Daily

Express and Sunday Express and Mirror Group Newspapers

Sunday People. The promotion

is estimated to have added 200,000 to the circulation of

the Star, 300,000 to that of the

Daily Mirror and more than 500,000 to The Sun.

cate how many copies of the papers are bought. If they are

numbers, advertisers will feel

promotion has

The twice-yearly National Readership Survey, which asks people which titles they have

actually read, rather than simply bought, will give some

indication of whether this is

devalued.

But these figures only indi-

Daily and Sunday Mirror

offered to submit to price regulation if the Government in-sisted but the Commission felt competition — the combined company would have over 70 per cent of the Dover Straits tost market compedition was was turned down on the trade—which could lead in better than price regulation to grounds that, although it turn to higher prices and possecure consumer interests in might be a solution to the sibly a reduction in services, the English Channel, problem of excess capacity on European Ferries, in exiconsistent pressed in the report over better than price regulation to secure consumer interests in

by Sealink and European Ferries which would worsen if the merger took place. Neither company admits comperiog ferries to ports it con-

Commenting on the decision last night, Scalink said, "We welcome the clear statement that the proposed acquisition would be against the public interest: and will not Sealink will now be able to concestrate on management of the business in today's difficult conditions."

The shares were tendered to US Steel but cannot be pur-chased outright until another chased outright until another They propose to celebrate with a new marketing initiative within the next 48 hours, designed to win back some of court case, involving an anti-frust challenge to Mobil's hid for Marathon, is finally served. the 8 per cent market share they have lost—mainly to European Ferries—since the publing arrangements broke down two years ago.

service.

Mobil has been blocked temporarily from proceeding with
its takeover plan after a preliminary ruling by a Federal European Ferries and Sealink report on proposed merged. Monopolies and Mergers Comcourt that the merger violates anti-trust laws. mission, HM Stationery Office,

Bid torpedocd, page 15

the 1970s were simply filling in for weak credit demand from the private sector, rather

than crowding it out. But the

future may cause problems through the high interest cates

The study was carried out by Mr Adrian Blundell-Wignall and M Jean-Claude Chouragui,

two economists on the Paris staff, of the organization. They

Their study reveals that from the mid-seventies onwards governments were increasing

their deficits at the same time as the growth in the money

supply was going down. The picture is in sharp contrast to

which they impose.

anti-trust laws. It is trying to circumvent the auti-trust barriers by making a new, joint offer for Marathon with Amerada Hess, another oil company which would buy Marathon's market-

Arbuthnot report ready

US Steel likely

Marathon winner

acquiring firm

Arburhnot Latham Holdings, the merchant banker now part of the now Scandia banking group, will make a statement within two days relating to an internal investigation, which has been running for almost five months. The inquiry was started

ing and refining properties. Even this, however, is not

US Steel Corporation is now the clear front runner is the battle to acquire Marathon Oil, after a decision by a Federal court that its bid to acquire the company is perfectly regal. The decision deals a potentially fatal blow to Mobil, Marathon's other suitor, which brought the case against US Steel in the hope of blocking. Its rival's takadver plan.

US Steel issued a statement today saving it has received 90 per cent of Marathon's shares. The steel company has offered to buy them at \$125 (£65) a share, malling the takeover bid the second largest in American

the second largest in American

have looked at the experience in all the main industrial countries since 1965. by Arbuthnot at the request of Mr. Nicholas Goodison, the the day his Council suspended the six partner Manchester stock-broking firm of Ealliday, Simpson pending an inquiry into its business conduct. The move was unprecedented.

A week later, Sir Trevor Dawson and Mr Michael Barratt, who ran Arbuthnor's 551m unit trust offshoot, were suspended.

It has been reported that the Arbetanot investigation. carried out by accountant Peat Marwick Neitchall, is now completed and is believed to disclose discrepancies totalling more than £300,000.

Mr Andrew Arbuthnot, the chairman, bus already stressod tant the interests of unit trust holders and lovestors will be safeguarded.

The announcement of the Arbuthnot inquiry conclusions will come three weeks before the Stock Exchange originally thought it would be able to produce its own report. But it is thought that it will make only a brief statement because now expected to arise.

Biffen accepts monopolies veto on European Ferries' bid for Sealink



ger and amid speculation of a result in a big reduction to

The shares had been buoyant

the private sector.

Hopes dashed of early cut in loan rates Part of this surge in lending little sign that there is likely will have been to finance the payments of back raz, estimated at about £1,250m, paid over during the month. It also seems that the clearing banks continued to expand their mortgage lending, although part at least of this will have

his stake in Belhaven

By Nicholas Cole Mr Eric Morley, joint chair- could not afford, because of man of the Belhaven Brewery personal circumstances, to buy

represented home buyers switching their borrowing sented customers switching their borrowing back to the clearers to take advantage of from building societies rather than net new borrowing. Despite these factors, the overall situation is less reasthe clearers who were provid-ing the private sector with suring than the Government hoped for and is bound to

make the authorities cautious over the short term. The Eank of England was a This does not necessarily heavy buyer of commercial bills in the money markets as England estimates that in the bills in the money marke four weeks to November 18 part of its day-to-day sterling M3, the broad measure of banking money, rose by about one-half per cent, or some £380m.

This appears to have been the private sector may almost entirely the result of the private sector may have reached £2,500m. can that interest rutes cannot fall a bit further early in the new year. Much will depend part of its day-to-day open market operations and, after adding the credit extended on whether the authorities feel that credi: demand is weakenthrough bill firrince, the total ing and on how the exchange increase in bank lending to

Group of Dunbar, East Lothian, has privately dis-posed of 300,000 shares in the

personal holding at 370,000 shares, has been made solely

to reduce his personal in-debtedness, Mr Morley said

He said that this indebted-

ness arose after the purchase

by Belhaven earlier this year of a two-thirds stake in the

company that runs the annual Miss World contest, after which he and associates were offered an option to take up

The proposed purchase date

of these shares was then brought forward: "I said to the Belhaven board that I

like to float off the newspaper interests. "I find it a very attractive proposition", he added.

Trafalgar yesterday reported £6m increase in profits for

Details, page 16

an extra 520,000 shares.

company.

last night.

to be serious upward pressure on the exchange rate. There is a growing feeling that this autumn's fall in dollar interest. rates has run its course, and there is no agreement on which authors of the study warn that financing big deficits in way United Strics rates will move after Christmas. The apparent increase in the demand for bank credit may in

fact encourage the Government because it suggests a continued recovery in economic activity. recovery in economic activity.

One of the basic planks in the British Government's economic policy has been questioned by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Paris-based body representing the main industrial states (David Blake writes).

Budget deficits had no systematic relation with growth in the money supply or inflation, an OECD study published in the OECD

personal circumstances, to buy the extra shares but would be

prepared to take a gamble and borrow the money and take up

At the time, the interest on

the borrowings was 522,000, but has since risen to £23,000.

"I held out as long as I could,

but eventually after I had paid the second instalment of interest, decided I could not shoulder that burden any more," he said, adding that he

would eventually have to sell

He has sold the shares for 30p each, the price he gave for them. Their range this year has been between 18p and 42p,

and they closed yesterday at

He says he has no intention of selling more of his stake in

the option," he said.

the early seventies, when high deficits and high money growth went hand in hand because governments were reflating. Morley sells nearly half

British Steel seeks extra £80m on external financing limit

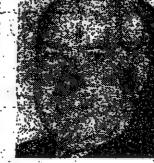
Mr Ian MacGregor, British

Steel Corporation chairman, is urging the Government to in-trease the corporation's exthe corporation's external financing limit by up to £80m above the £350m allocated provisionally for next уеаг. The corporation, which lost

£196m in the first six months of the present financial year, is still involved in discussions with Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secre-tary of State for Industry, over the latest corporate plan. Final decisions on the plan, which will require approval from the European Commission, are expected within the next two.

But Mr MacGregor apparently has sought between E70m and E80m more than that provisionally allocated in the Government's White Paper on Public Spending, published last week

This year the corporation-has an external financing limit of £730m, substantially down on last year's figure, but the final sum which will be avail-able for 1982-83 will be deter-mined by decisions on the



British Steel, along with other nationalized a industries, has sought considerably more than the Government has allocated, on Industry and Trade. The The 1300m announced by the sensitive issue of European Government last week was steel exports, which is to be about half the total which the the subject of talks between

from curbs on the corporation's sales to the American marker, and also on the speed and level at which the corporation is able to lift its prices under the coordinated price increase structure being organized by the European Commission. If the Government refuses

to increase the limit beyond the provisional allocation, the corporation will be under further pressure to achieve economies through more dis-posals and shedding of labour beyond the present round of discussions taking place with steel industry unions designed to cut 15,000 more jobs over the next few months.

Mr. Jenkin will be ques-

cloued today on the corporate plan for steel when he appears before the Select Committee steel exports, which is to be the subject of talks between the EEC and American administration officials later this week, may also be raised. In the talks EEC officials are expected to offer voluntary restraints by European pro-

岡 Stock Markets FT Index 521.7 down 11.8 FT Gilts 63.87 down 0.44 FT All Share 310.63 down 3.74 Bargains 17,304

- Sterling 51.9270 down 90 points Index 91.7 down 0.2 New York \$1.9328,
- **Dollar** Index 106.5 up 0.7 DM 2.2452 up 47 pts
- \$418.50 up \$2 New York \$410.50 Money
- 3 mth sterling 141-141 3 mth Euro S 1216-1216 6 mth Euro S 131-121

PRICE CHANGES

			_	
Rises Amstrad Anglo Met Auvil Boustead Burt Boulton Cornell Dresses Hill C. Bristol Massey-Ferg McCorquodale Mills & Allen	5p 10p 10p 10p 5p 5p 13p	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	345p 86p 145p 111p 200p 140p 97p 135p 463p	,
Mills & Allen Newmark L. Polly Peck Royal Worcester Stag Furniture Vibroplant	8p 15p 5p 4p	01 01 01	463p 295p 375p 165p 87p 173p	
Falls			225-	

Falls		
BTR	14p	to
Distillers	90	to
Euro Ferries	6р	to
Fergusoa Lad	бр	to
Fisons	8p	to
Gen Accident	12p	to
Inchcape	15p	
LRC Int	2 <u>1</u> p	to
MIM Holdings	12p	
Nat Westminster		
Fhilips Lamps	15p	
Ranger Oil	20p	
Unilever	10p	
Western Arcas	12p	
Yole Catto	7p	LO :

Rates plea by CBI

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, has called on the Government to as well as domestic rates and to include provisions to help industry in its forthcoming Green Paper on local authority

Sir Terence said in a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, that industry's ES,000m local authority rates bill was the largest tax now faced by companies at a time when profitability was at a record low level.

Profits up

Bass, one of the country's big six brewers, has pushed pretax profits up by £20m to £133.2m in the year to September, despite the national fall in beer volumes described as the worst in the last 30 years. Results include the time contribution from Coral Leisure taken over by the group in a £80.2m deal earlier in the year. Profits from Coral helped to more than double profits in the leisure division to £24.7m and further growth is expected next year.
Financial Editor, page 15

£80m contract

The Ministry of Defence placed an order yesterday with British Aerospace Dynamics Group for two military communications satellites and their associated ground equipment. The contract, awarded to the group in association with its principal sub-contractor, Mar-coni Space and Defence

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Express 'float' plan date

The future of the Express Training ar's chief executive, group of newspapers may become clearer on December 22. like to floar off the newspaper interest. "I find it a permitted to the second of the newspaper interest." I find it a permitted to the second of the newspaper. Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, which owns the newspapers and the Morgan-Grampian group of trade a magazines, said vesterday that the his annual statement, due to be made on that date, would contain proposals relating to a demerger of Trafalgar's publishing interests from the rest of the group. Lord Matthews,

Feather in

his cap The man who sold Peking ducks to the Chinese and ducks feet as aphrodisiacs yesterday

now vice-chairman of the work world's largest duck production company.

Construction output rises:

the second time this year. Proposals that the range of prices charged by members be narrowed is high on the agenda of the annual meeting

which started in Abu Dhabi

forced many Opec members to

Increased repair and main-tenance work and road-building led to a 2 per cent increase feet as aphrodisiacs yesterday in total output by the British marketing award from Mr third quarter. Output remained Peter Walker, Agriculture 11 per cent lower than in the finister.

Mr Joe "Duckling" Buckner. was the first rise since the a founder member of Cherry same three months of 1979. The Valley Farms, Lincolnshire, is total value of all construction work in. July-September, according to Department of the Environment, was £5,533m).

The International Monetary

Opec set for second price cut

The Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries prices by a further 50 cents. looks set to cut oil prices for Ministers will be concentrate ing or bringing Opec prices more into line with the market by honing the Geneva differen-

Market, the Chicago Mercan-tile Exchange division which yesterday. trades financial futures con-In October, Saudi Arabia tracts in six foreign corren-orced many Opec members to cics, gold, and United States Systems, is valued at about reduce prices and it is widely dollar interest rate instru-expected that heavy crude oil ments, opens trading today.

car output Car output in the United Kingdom, in the first 11 months was down by 3 per cent

Fall in UK

to provisional Government figures. The drop was caused largely by industrial disputes, On a seasonally adjusted basis, car production in the four weeks to November 21 was 68,000. In July, the adjusted figure was 106,000 and in Aug-ust 71,000. the year to September 30 to 455m on sales almost 12 per cent higher at £1,200m. The dividend is being raised to 8.86p gross, against 7.64p a

An appeal to the Govern-ment to give the motor industry ment to give the motor industry equal treatment with other leading industries was made last night by Mr Geoffrey Moore, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

Speaking at the society's banquet in London, he called for the removal of the 10 per for the removal of the 10 per cent special car tax and the easing of hire purchase restrictions on cars.

New chairman Mr , Gordon Richardson Governor of the Bank of England, has been elected chairman of the Group of Ten,

representing the central banks of most of the leading industrial countries. He succeeds Dutch central bank president Jelle Zijlztra on January 1.

TODAY

Mrs Shirley Williams, MP. addresses Industrial Society on Industrial Democracy. TUC Economic Committee. Select Industrial Committee on Energy from British National Oil Corporation about North Sea oil depletion policy. Opec meets in Abu Dhabi. British balance of payments (third quarter); central government trans-actions, including borrowingrequirements (November).

industries collectively had bid for initially. In serving the erternal week, m financing limit for British In the Steel, Mr Jenkin is being urged to take account of any loss of restraint business which may follow ducers: mined by decisions on the corporate plan.

SIX MONTHS UNAUDITED CONSOLIDATED RESULTS.

Finance for Industry plc.

	6 months to year to September 30 March 31 1981 1980 1981 £'000 £'000 £'000
Group meome before interest and provisions	70,410 78,164 147,879
Interest on borrowings Provisions	48,912 53,300 100,323 11,479 10,622 16,549 60,391 63,922 116,872
Profit before tax Estimated tax	10,019 14,242 31,007 2,792 5,106 (663)
Profit after tax	7,227 9,136 31,670
Extraordinary items	784 1,622 1,116
Dividends	8,011 10,758 32,786 2,000 2,000 5,500
Increase in retained surplus	6,011 8,758 27,286

Japan to retaliate over bid

Tokyo, Dec 8. — Fujitsu, the Japanese electronics company, may seek retali-ation if the United States Government refuses to intervene in an American contract bid which Fujitsu lost despite being the lowest bidder.

Fujitsu is threatening to ask the semi-official Nippon Telegraph and Telephone (NII) to consider Japan's national interest when decid ing future international bidding for communications projects. Mr Takuma Yamamoto, company president, said Fujitsu would take this course if the United States Communications Commission (FCC) upholds the recent decision by Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph to award a contract to an

American company despite a lower Fujitsu bid. Fujitsu has claimed it lost the contract to Western Electric to provide part of an optical fibre communications system between Boston and Washington because of political pressure from Congress. When the Japanese bid was rejected, American Tele-phone and Telegraph said this was in the national

interest.
Asked if Fujitsu might ask the NTT to take similar action should the dispute not be resolved, Mr Yamamoto said: "Yes, I would." —

Brittan denies Government curbs on state sector borrowing

ment. "Can we have both?"

He repeated the Treasury's argument that additional

Mr Leon Brittan, Chief ance that the corporation's ecretary to the Treasury, profits will not be artificially Secretary to the Treasury, denied yesterday that the Government was holding up progress towards allowing state industries to borrow from private capital markets. The Government was attracted to the idea, provided ted to be sure that there would be some tangible

were that the state industries formance before Telecome should not compete unfairly was allowed to go ahead with with the private sector for a profit-related bond, to me schemes should provide a sprofit-related bond, to justify the extra expense.

Mr. Brittan insisted that state industry borrowing for tability to offset the addition-productive investment was al costs of raising finance properly part of the public sector borrowing the Government's National Loans Fund.

Loans Fund:

But Mr Brittan, who was "In looking for 'private addressing 'a seminar in finance' we are not therefore London on state industry looking for finance which finances and private capital, would fall outside the finances and private capital, admitted that there were problems in devising schemes which met these conditions.

which met these conditions.

Referring to the proposed investment by state indusBritish Telecom bond, he tries would "crowd out" said that Telecom's monopoly other investment, within the power, and the Government's constraint of limited growth duty to make sure it was not in total money incomes in the abused, raised genuine difficulties.

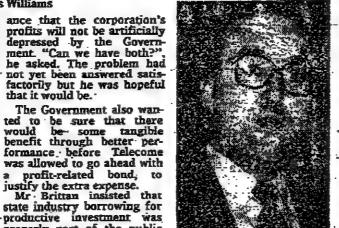
"In an industry where real was pool of savings waiting unit costs should be falling.

abused, raised general culties.

"In an industry where real vast pool of saving unit costs should be falling, to be tapped.

"In an industry where real vast pool of saving unit costs should be falling, to be tapped.

"I believe this notion is not only misconceived but is over the bond only misconceived but is over the bond only misconceived of the reverse of the control of the c being remunerated at his virtually the reverse of expense, At the same time reality," he said. "Far from the investor needs reassur- there being vast imused



Mr Smith at seminar. more investment needed

intense competition for funds. In such circumstances the consequence of greater public sector investment and hence borrowing will be to increase inflationary pressures, raise interest rates and put further pressure on the private sector

Mr John Smith, the Opposition front bench spokesman on trade, told the seminar of senior managers from the nationalized industries and City financial institutions that there needed to be an increase in state industry, investment, even if that meant an increase in the PSBR.

system of controlling state ndustry investment, which he said was being "tested to destruction". He wanted to see welfare spending and seed-corn investment disen-tangled. Britain was the only country which included state industry investment in a PSBR, be added.

He also wanted the Govern ment to adopt a more flexible approach to the needs of individual industries, and to experiment with new methods of financing public sector investment outside the PSBR in collaboration with the private sector.

Mr Bill Mackworth-Young chairman of Morgan Gren-fell, the merchant bank strongly urged that nationalized industries should have access to the specialized facilities of financial markets. To deny this access for no better reason than state ownership seemed wrong and against the broader national

He disagreed with the Treasury that simply because an enterprise was owned by the state its borrowings were by implication guaranteed by the Government. If a financing package stood on its own feet in relation to assets or to future income, it would compete in the financial markets on level terms with the private sector.

No elation at Airbus on TriStar decision

From Arthur Reed, Toulouse, Dec 8

Lockheed's decision to dicated here today that it will phase out production of the make a decision on which TriStar airline, partly be engine will go into the A329 cause of competition from by March. the European Airbus, caused no elation in this centre of the European aircraft indus-

First reaction from senior executives of Airbus Industrie, the European aerospace consortium producing the A300 and A310 airbuses was the airhuses

They believe that potential Lockheed sales will go to Boeing and that this additional work will enable Boeing to reduce costs and prices against the Europeans.

against the Europeans.

The biggest impact is likely to be in the engine sector.

Rolls-Royce is bidding to have the RJ500 engine, which it is developing with the Japanese, accepted for a new 150-seater airliner, the A320, which Airbus is planning, and the loss of TriStar business, with its serious implications, on future production and manpower prospects at the company's Derby works will make Rolls even more auxious to do a deal with the Europeans.

with the Europeans, Airbus Industrie, in which British Aerospace is a 20 per cent partner, with the French and the West Germans holding 40 per cent each, in-

M Pierre Pailleret, market ing, senior vice-president said that discussions with world airlines have con-firmed a wide market for a 150-seater. Orders from at least two airlines are needed A300 and A310 airbuses was France which has already that no big new markets said it will take 50 aircraft, would open up at once to and Delta, the United States operator, which will need up in the same sales bracket as to 100 in the long term, could

meet this requirement. To become the engine supplier to such a pro-gramme would go a long way to help Rolls fill the gap left by the Lockheed phase-out. The big United States engine manufacturers, Gen-

eral Electric and Pratt and Whitney, at competing with Rolls for the Airbus order,

Rolls for the Airbus order, however, At the some time, Rolls has been talking to both the United States companies about a joint engine project with the Japanese.

M. Roger Beteille, general manager and executive vice-president of Airbus, said. "Rolls has put in a bid which is, entirely credible technically on the RJ500. The other two manufacturers are as two manufacturers are as advanced on the technical side and the race is on.

"We have a bunch of proposals which we are carefully looking at and the technology, level which is offered is pretty close from one to the other."

Development of the RJ500

engine is being carried out at the Rolls-Royce works at Patchway, Bristol, and early test engines are complete. Airbus executives also said here today that Rolls is trying to have its RB211 engine, of the same type as that which powers the Lockheed TriStar, accepted tor the European A300, a market which at present is the preserve of the United States engine companies.

ngine companies. Rolls has made similar attempts in the past, but has always lost the competion to its United States rivals. The impetus for a new attempt has been provided by an order for six A300s by Libyan Airline and the strong possibility that, in view of deteriorating deteriorating relations between the United States and Libya, Washington will place an embargo on the sale of United States engines to that country.

UK leads with new gas plant

gas-making plant in Fife, bich it is hoped will earn fillions of pounds for Briengineers from .a dozen

countries yesterday. visitors to the British Gas Westfield development centre ere shown enough to de-constrate that gas was being nan in any other gassifier in he world. It is the first to

Mr Ray Sharman, director of the British Gas Inter-lational Consultancy Service,

upply power generation nits, and gas for iron and teel-making and for the hemical industry.

A big advance in the stagging gassifier is that its waste hardens into glasy

IN BRIEF

Cadbury on 🕾 need for big firms to decentralize

the next 20 years would include the disappearance of large centralized companier and the traditional manage ment "pyramid", Sir Adrias Cadbury, chairman of Cad bury Schweppes, told a business conference yester-

internationally, the United Kingdom would have to cur predictable market ditions, would have to come more flexible.

This meant reversing the trend of the past 20 years towards large centralised organizations. He added: "We will want in future to break units and to give these freedom to compete in particular markets. "Large companies

of small enterprises — not because 'small is beautiful' but because big is expensive and inflexible."

Fair deal plea

A fairer deal for Britain's Cooperative societies at rela-tively modest cost to the di-Chancelllor of the Exchequer Chancelllor of the Exchequer is called for by the Cooperative Union in its proposals for next year's Budget, "or any fiscal measures in advance of it". Among other matters, the union asks for consider members of industrial and provident societies." The provident societies." The union is also calling for a cut in VAT to 12% per cent, compled with personal allowances linked to the retail price index.

Turmoil' threat ☑ Australia willsuffer blocking a new deal nego-fiated by metalworkers here, Mr John Halfpenny, Victoria secretary of the Amalga-mated Metal Workers and Shipwrights Union said. Under the agreement the metalworkers obtained a pay rise of about 20 per cent and a cut in working hours

Watch import curbs Hongkong has called on Reference for prompt discussions after the French Government's decision to impose new restrictions on the import of Hongkongmade watches. Last week, France said it was to restrict Hongkong extract of guartz and

Australians warv

☐ Most Australian stock-market analysts are taking a 12 months. Brokers and Analysts in Melbourne and

totalled 1,466 million gross tons for 78 ships, valued at \$1,991m (about £1,038m) the Korea Shipbuilders Associ-

French steel output of this year totalled 19.46 million tonnes, 10.2 per cent down on the corresponding period of 1980, the Steel Industry Association reports.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/2%
BCCI	15 .%
Consolidated Crds .	
C. Hoare & Co	*141/2%
Joyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	
CSB	141/2%
Williams & Glyn's	
The second secon	'
210.000 and under	12 4
up to \$50,000 13 £50,000 13 5a.	th over

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3F 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

HIQD , LOW	Company	, Price	CS.&	Div(p)	4.	Attual	Taxed
116 100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	116	_	10.0	- 8.6		
/6 49	Attroprung Group	66	<u>·</u>	4.7		10.5	74.5
52 21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	_	: 4.3.t			8.1
200 : 92%	Berdon Hill	193 نے۔		9.7	5.0		11.4
194 - 88	Deborah Services	. 88		5.5	6.3	4.4	8.3
. 126 88	Frank Horsell	122	_			11.0	26.5
210 59	Frederick Parker		_	1.7	2.7	27.0	_
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112 50	IPC.	. 100		7.3.	7.3	7.Z.	10.9
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		212	- :.	13.1	6.2	4.0	8.2
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To the Shareholders of



HOUSE OF FRASFR

The Monopolies Commission report will be published today.

Take no action until you hear from vour Board.

Interest rate hopes snowed under

comprehensively blanketed under some disappointing November money supply figures yesterday. The Bank of England's preliminary estimate is that sterling M3, the broad measure of banking money, rose by a half per cent (or some £380m) in the four weeks to November 18 — a period in which the money supply should have been falling as tax payments held up by the civil servants' dispute started to roll in.

Deferred tax payments were, apparently, worth an estimated £1,250m, which must have meant that the public sector had a negative influence on domestic credit expansion. The financing of at least part of these tax payments through recourse to bank borrowing was, of course, fully expected. Even so, a rise of £1,200m in clearing bank lending, put as high as £1,750m on a seasonally adjusted basis, was something of a shock. Total lending to the private sector may well have been of the order of £2,500m.

to the private sector may well have been of the order of £2,500m.

The clearers, hardly surprisingly since they are in the business to lend, do not appear unduly perturbed. They explain away most of the increase in their lending under three headings. First, the financing of tax payments; secondly, the structure of relative interest rates, which led to many large borrowers switching back into over-draft facilities; and thirdly, a further significant increase in mortgage lending, a good part probably being no more than the refinancing of building society loans.

That is as may be. The fact remains that the figures do nothing to encourage the idea that the authorities are going to find it easy to get back on top of the monetary situation - in terms of controlling bank lending, of maintaining the funding momentum, and regu-

On an operational basis, the Bank now seems likely to err on the side of caution in allowing interest rates to fall until there is clear evidence that it has a firm grasp on the situation. As far as medium term strategy goes, it is high time the authorities injected their own contribution into the debate on the usefulness of the various monetary aggregates and, albeit more contentious, how the banking/building society structure might most sensibly evolve.

Channel Ferries Painful decisions to come

The Monopolics Commission's veto of European Ferries intended bid for Sealink may have averted a political storm. But it still leaves a picture of hopeless overcapacity, low prices and no profitability illustrating the current state of the United Kingdom ferry industry. In effect the Commission has told the main operators, European Ferries, Sealink, owned by British Rail, and P & O, to rationalize the industry themselves, which could involve painful if necessary decisions to cut back on routes, trim the number of employees and sell some ships.

Such rationalization is vital given the ravages waged by the price war over the last two years, and the war would be intensified should the French put their subsidized money where their intentions are and double their share of the cross-Channel market to 40 per cent.

In its judgment that a merger would have reduced competition in ferry services and at ports, the Commission has rubber-stamped the current situ-ation which has benefited the customer. And rightly so. However, there can be no competition if companies are forced out of business. European Ferries shipping division lost £9.3m in the first half of this year. Sealinks losses in 1981 are estimated at between £5m and £10m after the £3.9m loss last year, while P & O's losses totalled £5.2m for the first half.

a huge blow. Traditionally shipping 1980. profits, peaking at £18.3m in 1978, have Ove funded the property development side and enabled the group to expand into merchant banking through the Singer and a Friedlander acquisition last year. Without a strong shipping contribution, European Ferries takes on the appear-

Any hopes of further pre-Christmas ance of a highly geared, high risk cheer on the interest rate front were property development company. Pretax profits this year could halve to around £15m, so little wonder the company has run a for sale sign up the flagpole.
Sealink and its British Rail parent

wish to float the company on the stock market in two years. This is a pipedream at present given the state of the industry, the mounting losses and a balance sheet showing two thirds of net assets (£169m) in the form of loans and

leasing liabilities from the parent.

So it is likely that BR will invite other ferry groups with Scandinavians to the

In one of the worst years for brewers Bass has done well to turn in a £20m rise in pretax profits to £133m. The main interest, however, was obviously to see how Coral has fared under its new proprietors. With Coral's leisure interests now fully integrated (for a nine month contribution), the group point out that its results cannot be separately identified; but there is help from Bass's first attempt to give a divisional breakdown. From a £3.2m loss in its first quarter, Coral has probably contributed about £12m of the £14.5m jump in profits from the hotels, racing and hotels division to £24.7m and is expected to improve further next



Bass chairman Mr Derek Palamar

year. The rest of the increase in this area has come largely from Bass's own hotels, together with exchange translations from overseas interests.

With trading profits up £6m to £128m from these activities Bass looks to have eked higher market share at the expense of profit margins. But with beer sales nationally probably over the worst, Bass should now be able to capitalize on its position. So, with the expected higher earnings from Coral, and excluding property sales. Bass and excluding property sales, Bass could make £145m to £150m next year. At yesterday's share price the yield on the total gross dividend, up at 13.5p against 12.2p, is 6.4 per cent.

• Hard hit by the recession, the timber companies are now just about ticking over until an upturn in their fortunes occurs. At present there is precious little sign of any increase in demand, while overseas the problems of some concerns seem to be multiplying. But such has been the rationalization in the industry that the gearing effect of an increase in demand could eventually be quite dramatic.

Of the two reporting yesterday Montague L. Meyer showed a return to profitability in the first six months of the current year following last year's heavy second half losses. On turnover little changed at £155m, trading profit came out at £5.3m against £9.1m in the first half of the corresponding year, while at the pretax level profits were E567,000 against £3.1m. At International Timber pretax profits for the six months to September came to £1.5, compared For European Ferries the decision is with £1.99m in the half year September

Overseas activities occasionally cushion the groups from the worst of a United Kingdom downturn, but this time for Meyer the Dutch operation is losing about £1m at an annual rate. Both Australia and the Far East are also in the red, though not to the same extent.

Peter Norman

Poland: why the

German banks

are getting tough

heavy write-offs on their securities portfolios and domestic credit business.

In these circumstances, the last thing that bankers wanted to hear was that Poland was anxious not to pay in full some \$500m (£255m) in interest and repayment of debt that had been set two months ago as a condition for the completion of the agreement rescheduling \$2,400m worth of Polish bank debt due this year.

Last week, German bank-ers were speculating that the Polish unwillingness to pay could result in the collapse of the rescheduling agreement worked out at the beginning of October. They have since been given verbal assurances that Poland will pay the money, but scepticism

The German banks have been taking a tough line with the Poles, insisting that the 1981 rescheduling and sub-sequent debt restructuring exercises can only go ahead if the outstanding money owed to the 460 Western creditor banks is paid by the end of the year.

Poland has up to now kept up with the interest payments up with the interest payments due on its Western debt—albeit with slight delays. But bankers are worried that the worsening state of the Polish domestic economy could make it impossible for the country to fulfil its obligation to pay back at the end of 1981 the agreed 5 per cent of the principle that was due for repayment over the last nine months of this year.

West Germany is Poland's West Germany is Poland's biggest single creditor in the West both for official and unofficial debt. Of the \$27,000m of hard currency debt owed by the Poles, some \$4,500m. are owed to West Germany. The bulk of this, \$2,700m worth, is not covered by state guarantee.

covered by state guarantee.
Significantly, a West German bank — the Dresdner Bank — was chosen to lead the task force that negotiates with the Poles on behalf of the 460 Western creditor

Not guaranteed

But the Dresdner Bank is not Poland's biggest creditor in the German banking

According to unofficial debt for nothing. Hence the estimates, the trade union insistence that Poland should owned bank. Für Gemein-pay the \$500m owing by the wirtschaft, is owed a total of end of the year before any \$950m Marks, of which DM further discussion can begin 780m are not guaranteed on granting new credits to Commerzbank occupies the the Poles or rescheduling the second place, with an overall debts due for payment in creditor position of DM 1982 and subsequent years.

910m, of which DM 600m are

Bankers believe that to not guaranteed.

A second successive year of badly depressed profits has chief executive of the resulted in a perceptible Dresdner Bank, strprised toughening of attitudes on the part of most German banks towards the Poles.

For most banks, 1981 has been a hard slog. Although the profitability of classical banking business has improved over the second half of the year, many are facing heavy write-offs on their affairs, was hardly encourage. affairs, was hardly encouraging. Still less was his observation that the reserve would probably be built up without first obtaining assurances that the funds set aside would qualify for tax relief.

Profits squeeze

The Dresdner Bank's stat ment was also remarkable because it is one of the large West German banks that has been suffering — and is still suffering — from a serious' profits squeeze.

Dr Friderichs effectively

dispelled the myth that the only bank setting aside funds to cover its Polish risks was the Deutsche Bank — and this allegedly because it was one of the few German banks that can afford to do so.

The Deutsche Bank has been characteristically cautious in commenting on its policy towards its Polish debt. Its last interim report merely says that the bank will have to increase considerably its already large provision for risks in its lending to individual borrows. rowers and countries. But in a recent speech, Herr Hermann J. Abs, the Deutsche Bank's honorary chairman, laid down some guidelines that the present board would be almost certain to respect.

Herr Abs said banks should not wait for a formal moratorium before having to make provisions for country, risks. Reserves should be built up in the event of large rescheduling operations, anticipated drops in interest payments or deferral of

In contrast, both the Bank Für Gemeinwirtschaft and Commerzbank have argued that no reserves need to be made in respect of Poland as long as it pays its interest. For these banks the planned rescheduling agreement would, presumably, amount to an acceptable business proposition as it is envisaged that Poland should pay interest at 1.75 per cent over

the London interbank rate.

There is probably a strong element of poker as well as prudence in the Dresdner Bank's decision to build up a Polish risk fund. No West German banker wants the rescheduling agreement to collapse but they are equally determined to show the Poles that they cannot restricture debt for perhips Hance the

Bankers believe that my meet their obligations, the The Deutsche Bank, West Poles will have to tap other The Deutsche Bank, West
Germany's largest and most
profitable bank, is said to be
owed DM700m of which DM
450m are guaranteed while
Dresdner Bank occupies
forth place with its creditor
position being put at DM
680m, of which DM 400m are
not covered by guarantee.

Among these four banks
(and there are many other
lesser creditors), views differ
in how to treat the Polish risks.

Poles will have to tap other
sources for the money and
theat western governments
are unlikely to step into the
breach. As the year moves,
towards a close it appears as
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are unlikely to step into the
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breach. As the year moves,
wards a close it appears as
for the money and
theat western governments
are unlikely to step into the
breach. As the year moves,
ward satellite if it wants to
preserve the Polish debt
rescheduling operation and
with it the financial credibility of the Comecon block.

European Ferries' bid is torpedoed

In classic terms, the Mon-opolies and Mergers Com-mission was undoubtedly right to turn down European Ferrics' bid for BR's Sealink shipping subsidiary.

But it is wrong so far as the Government's privatiza-tion plans are concerned and wrong in terms of BR's short-term need for raising cash for the railway by selling off non-railway pos-

· Whether it will be right or wrong for the consumer remains to be seen. The commission, as one might expect, has no doubt about that, but the future of Sealink and of the Channel routes remains clouded.

No doubt this decision will prevent the evil that could possibly have arisen from the merger. Whether the good

merger. Whether the good that might otherwise arise will actually do so remains to be seen. It will be largely up to the Government, British Rail and Sealink.

The decision was right in that the merger would have given a combined company over 70 per cent of the Channel trade, a hefty margin over the generally accepted defination of a monopoly.

And there is no doubt that this raised fears in many this raised fears in many people's minds. That the unions were opposed is hardly surprising in the

European Ferries made no European Ferries made no bones in its evidence that the merger would be followed by a pretty ruthless pruning of Sealink's land and sea operations. Sealink's 800 head-quarters staff suggested "gross over-manning" and EF, with a rationalized and decentralized operation. decentralized operation, would have little use for most of them, it said. There would also be a loss of 1,650 seafarers as ships and routes

were excised.

Equally unsurprising was
the opposition of rival ferry
lines on the Sealink routes, especially those of continen-tal countries which have a cosy relationship with BR within the Sealink consor-

But the Road Hanlage Association, the Freight Transport Association and the Passenger Shipping Association were opposed as well, suggesting that EF has perhaps too ruthless an image. Clearly these people feared

EF would use its stronger position to disadvantage in the form of higher charges and perhaps reduced choice of service, rather than, as EF claimed in its evidence, to the advantage of users through lower costs and prices and a

more efficient service.

However, it is worth noting that two private enterprise operators not directly involved in the Dover Straits — the Bell Lines short-sea container group and Uni-lever's Norfolk Line, had no

terest at 1.75 per cent over the London interbank rate.

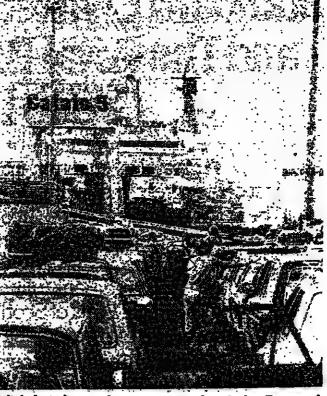
There is probably a strong chairman Mr George Hollwey chairman Mr George Hollwey often takes an independent line on issues, thought a strong intergrated commerferable on balance to a nationalized operator owned by a heavily subsidized rail-

way administration.
Norfolk Line put its finger on the spot by suggesting that the central issue was restriction of competition through control of ports by ferry operators (something both Sealink and EF are found guilty of). Given safe-guards against that, there was no objection to the

But all that is water under the bridge now. The question is, what happens next?

Sealink's performance has been pretty poor in both traffic and financial terms. Though still, with its partners, the biggest overall carrier, its share has dropped for the state of the st from 34 per cent to 27 per tent since the pooling opera-tion broke down in 1979 and the competition got fierce.

Its profit (loss) before interest from 1976 to 1980 was (£2.2m), £6.5m, £9.2m,



Britain-bound motorists prepare to board the Townsend-Thoresen (part of European Ferries) cross-Channel ferry Pride of Free Enterprise at Calais; Sealink would have been ruthlessly pruned if merger had taken place.

that rose from £89m to £196m in the period. EF's figures were £14.3m, £19.6m, £22.4m,

new positive course.
"We're all wearing funny hats and false noses" said a staff member at Sealink's Euston headquarters yester-day. "It's been getting every-

f9.7m. £2.6m on a turnover one down. Now there is a lot that rose from £89m to £196m of drive and enthusiasm."
in the period. £F's figures But will there be matching were £14.3m, £19.6m, £22.4m, enthusiasin on the part of £20.4m, £14m on a turnover that rose from £34m to £164m avian lines such as Denover the period.

enthusiasin on the part of prospective partners? Scandinavian lines such as Denover the period. Not all of this is Sealink's House have been mentioned fault. It has been starved of as possible suitors, But BR's investment for years by a insistent pre-cuditions—that cash-short parent that needed it should retain control, and

cash-short parent that needed it should retain control, and all the money it could get for that the business should be its own railway time table. The railway interest in a piecemeal as rivals P and O recommend—are pretty offship replacement for many years—BR did not want to compete with itself. And one earlier suitor who has sealink has been pressured into building British most recently to prop up Ulster's shaky economy, at great cost to itself in delayed delivery. Its new ships for the Channel took far longer to build than EF's European-built vessels and are not as slicks—But now that the traumatic EF bid is out of the way. Sealink is ready to set out a me this materializes. But now that the traumatic EF bid is out of the way. Sealink is ready to set out a me private sector outfit, the sectore with materializes. But mow that the traumatic private sector outfit, the sectore with materializes. But mow that the promote this materializes. But now that the promote this materializes are that the business should be a sealing recommend—are pretty off
minetical in the business should be a recommend—are pretty off
why trouble?"—asks already jilted the briting already gilted the briting already sealink's idea would be a 30/30, partnership with a private sector outfit, the remainder being floated on the Stock Exchange, For its and our — sake, let us hope this materializes. But Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Transport, who is hungry for more privatization, will not be the only one with doubts.

Michael Raily

Michael Baily

International Timber

GROUP RESULTS

for the nail year to	su Septe	inder 198	81	
	· half y		Audited for the year to	
	30.9.81	30.9.80	28.3.81	•
External Sales	£'000 92,613	£'000 99,023	£'000 188,828	
Profit for the Period	2,640 1,090	4,055 2,102	4,608 8.494	,
Profit before Taxation	1,541 247	1,953	1,114 (7,987)	
Group Profit after Taxation	1,294	1.953	9,101	
Interim Dividend Amount per Ordinary Share Earnings per Ordinary Share	576 2.0p 4.5p	576 2.0p 6.8p	1,161 4.0p 31.6p	
"Advance Corporation Tex written off.	4			

The Chairman, Mr. Ronald Groves, comments: In this period of continuing recession sales increased slightly over the second half of last year and despite intense pressure on margins a trading surplus has been achieved. Drastic action to reduce costs in this and earlier periods has been an important factor in the improved

The profit now reported of £1.541,000 before tax, whilst well below normally acceptable levels, is considered satisfactory in present circumstances. No material improvement in trading conditions is anticipated during the second half year and, if winter conditions are not unduly hersit, by continued strict control of working capital and costs we expect to repeat the performance of

The Directors have decided to repeat last year's interim dividend of 2.0p per Ordinary Share. It will be paid on 29 January 1982 to Shareholders on the register on 7 January 1982.

> INTERNATIONAL TIMBER PLC Carpenters Road, Stratford, London E15 2DY

The Scottish Metropolitan **Property PLC**

"Continuing Growth in Revenue and Assets"

Main points from the Report for the year ended 15th August, 1981, and the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. David Walton, S.B.St.J.

\$ 35.45% rise in Group Revenue before taxation to
±24.428.388 (£3,269.455).

■ 25.45% rise in Group Revenue before taxation to

a Dividend payment for year on enlarged share capital at 3.25p net per share amounted to £1,994,942 (£1,287,094).

* Property Valuation at 15th August, 1981, increased Property Assets to £92,582,870. Surplus of £24.7 million credited to Reserves.

A Capitalisation Issue of I share for every 8 shares.

♠ Subject to no uniforeseen circumstances the Directors forecast a total dividend for year to 15th August, 1982. of at least 3.25p per share on the Issued-Share Capital as increased by the I for 8 Capitalisation Issue and Conversions.

: <u>.</u>.

Stock Exchange House. 69 St. George's Place, Glasgow G2 IBE.

Business Diary: Landscape with calendar girls

Nina Carter, one of the first of the page three girls, later made it into high fashion and became one of the handful of models to be seen in an eight page feature in Vogue maga-zine with David Bailey taking the pictures.
Miss Carter retired from

modelling at 30 two years ago and yesterday reappeared as a businesswoman, the coordinator for a new calendar from the family-run Howitt Printing Group of Nottingham.

Carter, one of the first of the Manikin cigar advertisement girls, is not only into organizing her up and com-ing sisters for calendars but is also developing a range of cosmetics based on natural ingredients. I like it the other side of

the camera", she said yester-day. "Eut you can't just recruit the girls in the topless end of the business. It's better to have high fashion models who have that extra sophistication but who are willing to drop a strap."
Howitts is running off a limited edition of 2,000 copies of the calendar mainly as a promotional give-away to possible clients to celebrate their first year in the £7m annual sales bespoke calendar market. In these hard times it is the one sector of the calendar market which seems to be growing.



Spot the pin-ups: Patrick Howitt, chairman of calender publishers Howitts, in London yesterday with Nina Carter (right) and model Janet Conway.

Bespoke calendars are three million bespoke calenbespoke calendars, according to Patrick Howitt, 37-year-old English landscapes are most in demand for besopke calendary reckons that 85 per cent of dars, with wildlife and ani-all calendars are printed in mals running a close second, the East Midlands area cen- Even the demand for old

these produced as a one-off dars to 26 clients this past for a company, a genre first year and has in its sights the made famous by Pirelli. But two sector leaders, Bemrose girlie calendars are by no at Derby and Thomas means the staple product in Forman in Nottingham.

tred on Nortingham master paintings seems to Howitts, hitherto a colour outpace that for the girlie

put together under Nina Carter's direction is, in Howitt's description, a soph-isticated girlie calendar, slightly tongue in cheek. All the photographs — by Japan's Naruhito Inui, better known as Naru — were taken within 35 miles of Nottingham just to show expensive trips abroad are not strictly necessary.

Tacchinograph

scalloppe Milanese, saltimber of the world turkey industry. Italians eat and rear more turkeys than any other country in Europe.

In the past twelve years, according to her new study, a scalloppe Milanese, saltimberca, costolette Bologuese and vitello tonato, which it his country would. I suppose, offend the Trade Descriptions Act. It was not always so commonplace. When first introduced from the New World, the turkey was resuitable gift for princes and poblemen. What is thought to

per cent to 3.93 kilograms, nearly twice as much as we est in Britain.

Instead of being roasted as

a Christmas treat, it is bought all the year round, mainly in small cuts. Partly because it is cheap and partly because of the recent health scare over hormone-treated calves, it has become a popular substitute for yeal-According to Mrs Richard-



country in Europe.

In the past twelve years, satiable gift for princes and according to her new study.*

average annual consumption be the first book containing turkey recipes for cooking turkey was printed in Italy by Bartolomeo Scappi in 1570.

*The Italian Turkey Industry, by Sue Richardson, published by the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Manchester

Banknotes

What have The Jam, Peckless answer.
Eric and David Somerset, queue."
Chief Cashier of the Bank of printer of items like bro- calendars.

son, turkey is a frequent Chief Cashier of the Bank of chures, has already sold Nevertheless, the calendar ingredient of dishes such as England, in common? No —

Warburg. They all take part in an educational cassette produced by the Trustee Savings Bank for use in schools. schools.

Th cassette is part of the TSB Money Project/Kit pur together by the bank and aimed at school children in

the 14-17 age group. TSB-also organises an annual Rock School competition which was won last year by a group called Mother Hen from St. Paul's School Barnes, West London. One of the runners up had the bright idea of calling

their group Instant Credit which must have gone some way towards getting them noticed by the sponsors. The finals of this year's competition will be held in regional centres from February 25 onwards. Last year's finals were televised on BBC TV's Nationwide programme and

was seen by over 10 million viewers. And the cost of this drive to "catch em young"? TSB estimates it will spend ground £150,000 during this year on promotion. My barber asked me this one vesterday: "Wha: is two miles long, and eats cabbage?" His

"A Polish meat **Ross Davies**

The proposed merger of Standard Chartered Bank Limited and The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited.

A great deal of comment has been generated on the subject of the agreed merger between Standard Chartered Bankand The Royal Bank of Scotland Group and the bid by the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. Most recently The Royal Bank of Scotland Group has issued a detailed statement of their views. Standard Chartered Bank fully supports the arguments put forward by The Royal Bank of Scotland Group on the merits of the merger between the two Groups.

Standard Chartered's own reasons for seeking the merger which accord with those of The Royal Bank of Scotland Group were contained in its original offer document published on the 29th April, 1981. Standard Chartered Bank remains convinced that the objectives it seeks in proposing to merge with The Royal Bank of Scotland Group would produce a new banking organisation on a par with the major Clearing Banks in the United Kingdom and add significantly to competition.

It is Standard Chartered's view that a merger of the two Groups would considerably strengthen the direct involvement of the British banking system in international business and also be of great benefit to the United Kingdom economy.



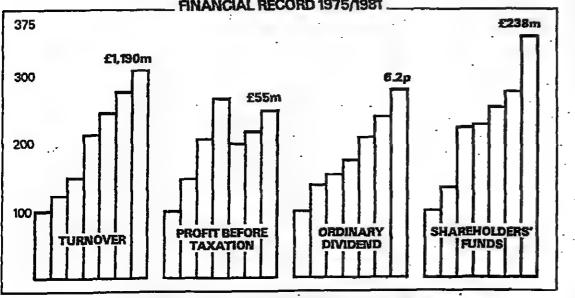
Standard Chartered &

Head Office: 10, Clements Lane, London EC4N 7AB. Assets exceed £15,000 million. More than 1,500 offices in 60 countries.

Trafalgar House

GROUP PROFIT YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1981

Year ended 30/9/80		
£0003	s	£0003
24,539	Property and investment activities	23,725
23,550	Contracting and housebuilding	31,949
17,272	2 Shipping, aviation and hotels	10,437
4,191	Newspapers and magazines	6,827
		· —
69,552		72,938
20,479	Interest :	17,934
49,073	NET PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	55,004
	•	
30,872	NET PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	49,126
		
12.7p	Earnings per Ordinary Share	20.4p
-	•	
5.35p	Ordinary dividend (Interim 3.0p, Proposed Final 3.2p)	6.2p
		-
	CHANCIAL DECORD 1975/1991	



The 1981 Report and Accounts will be posted to Shareholders on 22nd December 1981; copies may be obtained from the Secretary, I Berkeley Street, London WIX 6NN

Borthwick avoids US risks and slashes loss

the international mean trader, is continuing to improve after the full year to last September, the group made a pretax loss of £1.6m following a loss of £1.9m in the first six months of the year, compared with a deficit of £10.5m in the whole

The heavy trading losses of the previous year were eliminated by the group not taking positions in the American meat market when prices went against it. At the same time interest rates were high. In the 12 months just ended, Borthwick benefited from having a lower stock position, a fall in working capital, and a drop in borrowings. The net effect reflected a reluctance to take a high degree of risk

The group also sold off two substantial loss-makers Freshake Foods and Freezer Plan. which up to the point of dis-posal made losses of £286,000 and £166,000 respectively. Other operations disposed of

Inchcape

subsidiary

sells Malay

motor plant

By Drew Johnstone.

Increasing nationalist pres-sure in the Far East has forced the Singapore-based subsidiary of international trading group Incheape to sell off its Malaysian motor assembly plant.

63.5 per cent owned by Inch-cape in the United Kingdom has parted with half its Malay-

sian business to Sejati Motors, a subsidiary of United Motor Works (Malaysia) for £31m.

Part of the reason given for the disposal is that Toyota, whose products were assembled by Inchespe,

perated by nationals of the

But Malaysia's economic policy of "bumiputra"—giv-ing native Malays a minimum

Inchespe now intends to use

the f8m gain on the sale to develop the remaining 50 per-cent of its interests in the country, which consists mainly of property.

A spokesman for the com-pany said yesterday that if would now introduce the bumpura policy in the bal-

ance of its operation. Bur pres-

sures from the radical wing of the ruling political party, the

Malay United Front, may soon

legislate for a minimum native Malay involvement of 51 pit

Anian analysts believe there, is a strong possibility that legislation of this kind may be passed and say they find this worrying.

worrying.
The sale does not, however, affect Incheape's other in-

terests in the region and has not so far led to changes in

the company's relationship with Toyota in Singapore and Brunei.

City Offices in

Greycoat talks

Less than three weeks after the directors of City Offices rejected a £36.4m bid from the smaller but fast growing Greycoat Estates worth 170p a share, the directors, headed by Mr Geoffrey North, now say that talks with Greycoat are wing on.

concerned.

Inchcape Behad,



chairman of Thomas Borthwick

g the year were making profits, and the overall of Borthwick's

borrowing position with its bankers. A statement said The board is satisfied that the facilities negotiated will continue to be available and are adequate for the ensuing year. In addition, certain loan facilities for Borrhwick-CWS were arranged on a medium-term basis." The policy of reducing work ing capital has been pursued

net borrowing has dropped by £13m to £71m by have correspondingly been re-duced for the year by £2m to £12.1m. Over the last two years, borrowings have been reduced by nearly £25m or 26

Mr Richard Wheeler-Bennett, Carey as group chief executive was a key part of the extensive during the year, and the review of strategy which is

improved a little, despite the recession hitting advertising, particularly of jobs, and that the Sunday Express did a little better as well and the Daily Star a little less worse.

in fight for Berec At present, Berec is saying

Hanson scents a win

Sir James Hanson seemed confident last night that his Hanson Trust's new 150p-a-share cash offer for Ever-Ready bainery group, Berec, would get board approval.

After nearly three months of publicly criticizing the Ready publicly criticizing the Berec board's performance record— he has described it as abysmal Sir James posted his new offer document to shareholders and said: "The Berec board has not had time to consider their reaction following the friendly meeting I had last Friday with the chairman Mr Stapleton. We hope shey will

now recommend the offer to their shareholders."

City suggestions lest night indicated that Sir James has now put the Berec board on the spot. It has already recom-mended an offer which is courted from Thomas Talling which at last night's price of 144p is worth £95m. Tilling is offering a one-for-one share swop. Now it must decide wop. Now it must decide whitenight or change sides and go along with one of its most erdent critics. Sir James, un-less Tilling can be persuaded to pay more.

mothing but recommending shareholders to take no action while it makes up its mind. Tilling will know tomorrow just how many shareholders have accepted its offer. A spokesman for Berer's advisers, merchant bankers S. G. Warburg sald last night: "There has been contact between us and Thomas Tilling.

They have asked one or two It is unlikely that the Bere board will give any further advice usual Tilling has dis

closed its acceptance level. Sir James-not acknow sums for acquisitionsanxious that his near-£100m bid for Berec should go

He now speaks for 21.5 per cent of the group, the bulk of which was bought in a £9m dawn 'raid earlier this year, but was topped up when he increased his initial 110p offer. It is understood that one but . It is understood that one of the anxieties of the Berec board is hat would be their roles in the running of the company, if Hanson took over.

Philips' Lamps expects ntue change in promi

Philips' Lamps, the giant Dutch electrical and electronic products manufacturers, expeers his net profits for 1981 not to differ greatly from 1980's, while sales will expand to volume by about 4 per cent. In announcing an unchanged interim dividend of 0.6 fl a share, the board reported must "the development of the course of business in the first nine months of the year was

not unsatisficacy in the light of the adverse economic struction.

Commany The announced that its general shareholders' meeting had suppointed Dr. W. Dekker, vicepresident of Philips, as president of the company and board chairman as from Jenuary 1, 1982. He will succeed Dr Rodenbarg, who will retire on December 31, 1981.

Ward & Goldstone ahead

Ward & Goldstone, the maker year the final dividend was of electrical accessories and 6.43p.

The group reports that all cables is benefitting from a big saving in interest charges; and . since the end of the six months to last September business has to last September business has but the cin in bank borrowings picked up modestly. But in the six in bank borrowings should be sustained. A new factors mailer but fast growing Greycoat Estates worth 170p a share, the directors, headed by Mr Geoffrey North, now say that talks with Greycoat are going on.

City Offices has commissioned a revaluation of properties which should be finished soon. The board and S. G. Warburg, its advisers, large all shareholders to do nothing.

To last September business has but the cin in bank borrowings should be sustained. A new factory in the cin in bank borrowings should be sustained. A new factory and should be sustained a new fine fell from £39.8m to £26.8m, January, and another its being commissioned.

Ward has abed one third of 1570,000 drop to £647,000 in in the states of the automotive division, and lowered production costs. Si39 to \$1.89 against \$12.45p\$ for The shares rested at \$11.20 yes last year as a whole. The interday; they have already term dividend edged forward, come up from 69p this year partly on bid possibilines.

divisions, save the one serving cars, are working full time. Capital spending is still high, but the cut in bank borrowings

Gold mine dividends sharply cut

the South Africa group have been sharply cut in the wake of the lower gold price, according to recent dividend announce-

Driefqutein Consolidated will pay an interim dividend of 100 cents. This is not comparable the company was formed this

International

burg stockbroker expected a Kloops interim dividend has been reduced to 120 cents, from 160 cents last year. Venterspost's payment has

Inco gets out of batteries

Inco yesterday approved a the company's basic long-term plan to withdraw from the strategy. battery and related products and valuation studies have started to determine the amount of the writedown. The company stated that the trate its financial and manage-

This decision to withdraw businesses of its wholly from the battery business, and owned subsidiary, Inco Electro the company's previously Energy Corporation. This will amnounced action to motibalize result in a charge against its Guatemalan facilities, are fourth quarter 1981 results, expected to contribute significandy to as financial serength. · It is intended that this will

occur through use of proceeds from divestitures to reduce decision was taken to concen- debt and, in the longer term, trate its financial and manage through direction of inco's ment resources on its natural resource and alloy products businesses in accordance with financial resources to its more attractive natural

Deutsche Bank's earnings

joint management spokesman of Deutsche Bank AG, said yesterday that full 1981 earnings will be sanisfactory and may show an increase on 1980, but the complete picture remains unclear because of the need to that full 1981 earnings be suissactory and may an increase on 1980, but complete picture remains ar because of the need to substantial provisions st risks.

The level paid for 1980 has not been discussed within the bank. Deutsche Bank made a ten Deutsche Bank made a ten Deutschemark dividend on 1980 results, which showed a constituted group net profit of DM457.17m and parent bank met profit of DM343m.

Herr F. Wilhelm Christians, ecrly on dividend payment for management sockesman 1981, but told a press confer-ing management sockesman 1981, but told a press confer-ing payment for the paym

cents, Libanon's is down from 130 cents to 80 cents and Doornfontein's from 135 cents

East Rand Proprietary Mines, administered by Rand Mines, said earlier that it was passing its final dividend, giving a total for 1981 of 50 cents, against last year's 370 cents.

Cluff Oil

Chaff Oil says that its American subsidiary Cluff Oil Incorporated, has taken part in an oil discovery in Texas at Floyd Craig No. 1, Blackwell Prospect, Nolan County. The well flowed oil on an

eight-hour test at the rate of 186 barrels of oil per day on a 16/64 inch choke: Cloff OiPs interest in this discovery is

Eurodollar fall Enrodollar bond

declined by a further 0.50-0.75 points in slow trading yesterday morning. A dealer said the quantity of issues on offer was choking the limited demand. "Investors are being very selective and they can pick the levels at which they want to buy", he commented. And a nader suggested that a little short-covering was pushing the occasional issue back up about 0.25 point.

Trafalgar House pleases with £55m

30 was much in line with market expectations and the share price edged up by 1p to 1011p. The property side's contribution to group profits lipped to £23.7m from £24.5m, reflecting a number of comple-

£31.9m, against £23.6m the pre vious year, although that in-cluded losses on four road contracts. After a dismal first half, the shipping, aviation and hotels division ended up con-tributing £10.4m, against £17.3m with the shipping side selling off four loss-making fruit carriers.

However, popular attention will focus on the group's newspaper and magazine innewspaper and magazine in-terests, the Express group of newspapers and the Morgan-Grampian trade journals, After making £6.1m at the half-way stage these contributed only £6.8m to the full year's figures, against 64.2m previously,
against 64.2m previously,
Trafalgar does not break
down this division, but it
seems that Morgan-Grampian

Real ale brewer up 13pc to £10m

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, which trades as Bank's and Hansons in the West Midlands, has recorded a 16 per cent increase in sales and a 13 per cent increase in pretax profits to £10.2m.

Turnover for the year to September 30 was £73.54m.
Mr Robert Houle the finance director, said yesterday that the company, which produces only real sie, had beld its sales volume despite the extent of memployment and short-term working in the region. A rise to prices to bring them into in prices to baring them into line with the competition about a year exo was e factor, "But we would not have raised the prices unless we had to," he

After a first-half loss, John Williams of Cardiff was still in the 'ed in the second six months of the year to Sep-tember 30 last—with the year's result being a premix deficit of £1.26m, compared with a pre-tax profit of £566,000 in the preceding year.

aus gaud

about the

Turnover, shrank from £25.18m to £19.61m. The final dividend, gross, is being cut from 2.5p to 0.71p a share, reducing the total from 4.07p to 1:42p.

Alpine Soft Drinks

Failure to break into the highly-competitive mail order business has forced Birmingham-based Alpine Soft Drinks to concentrate on new products within the soft drinks market. But by doing so the company, has improved trading performance by 13 per cent for the half year to September 26, with pre-tax profits up to £1.29m from £1.14m. Turnover also rose from £8.5m to £9.6m despite what the company describes as adverse conditions such as high levels of unemployment, in many of its traditional market

A half-year dividend of 1.72p (gross) has been declared.

NSS Newsagents

On sales up from £97.47m to £117.77m, NSS Newsagents' pretax profits expanded from £4.58m to £4.92m in the year to September 27, 1981. Diluted earnings per ordinary share rose from 16.7p to 16.9p and tipe total gross dividend is being boosted from 4.85p to

In the first eight weeks of the current year, a further seven retail shops have been acquired or opened. Group sales are up by 22 per cent over the similar period of last

Marting Industries

A recovery is under way at Marling Industries, makers of industrial textiles, which saw its results fall heavily in 1980-81. For the half-year to September 30, 1981, sales rose only from £10.12m to £10.63m. but pretax profits jumped from £205,000to £737,000. Lifting the interim payment, gross, from 0.6p to 0.67p a share, the board reports that the improvement is continuing.

Bristol Evening Post

The Bristol Evening Post Ltd. made a pretax profit of £949,000 in the half-year to September 30, 1981, compared with a pretax loss of £17,000 in the similar period of the preceding year. Turnover was up from £12.68m to £15.59m. The interim payment, gross, is being raised from 4.64p to 5.71p a share.

Stothert & Pitt

After losing £2.26m before tax in the year to last June, Stother & Plat, in contractors' plan, cranes and general engipian, crames and general engi-neering, expects to return to "modest" profits by the end of dois fancial year. Mr Ralph Bateman, chairman, also tells shareholders that the sale of surplus assets will lead to

ه كانامن الأجل

pretax protits for the half ear to the end of September 6, were £144,000 against a use last time of £188,000. prayer of the portable uldings, furniture and intery group fell from £9.6m / £EE.

Mr Michael Reeve, an Elliott director, said they

to show

rough, which is fighting a has made no formal comment keover bid from loss on Jenks' latest offer — king Jenks & Cattell, is raised from its original sking leak in the black and has £6.85m value following Takeover Panel intervention So far, the Elliott board ividend.

— but says its formal defence document should be out next

Mr Michael Reeve, an Elliott director, said they want to know why there is no The group is paying a ross 0.714p dividend, double offer for the £25,000 worth of that it paid for all of last ear and says that trading the cash alternative would the cash alternative would a mean for the combined

But the shares hardly noved on the news. At 42p ties over the past 12 months, he jenks' one-for-one offer which at last night's closing rice of 58p values Elliott at 7.5m. There is a 39½p a hare cash alternative,

Business appointments

Barclays Bank names a new general manager

Mr Gordon Adam will be aking up a new general manager post in Barchays Bank om March I, with responsibility for finance and planning. He will remain a firector of Barclays Bank UK and Barclays Bank Trust Company. Mr Robin Hoyer Millar, a regional general manager of Barclays Bank UK, will succeed Mr Adam as executive deputy chairman of Barclays Bank Trust Company. Mr Hoyer Millar will also become a director of the Trust Company, on January 1. Mr Michael Jones, formerly insurance manager of British Aerospace (Aircraft Group) has been made a divisional director of the Aviation Division.

Mr D. A. Beery has become a mn-executive director of Devitt (Aviation), part of the Devitt Group.

Mr W. I. Hall will be joining Ms Carol Trevellick has be-come administration director for Eagle International.

Eagle International.

The Honourable Alexander Gordon Catto, Mr Lee Oi Hian and Mr Allister P. McLeish have gone on the board of Yole Catto & Co. Sir Campbell Adamson will retire from the company on December 31.

Mr M. D. Williams has been appointed by Telephone Rentals as general manager of its new wholly-owned subsidiary company, TR Time Services.

froup.

Mr W. J. Hall will be joining the board of J. W. Spear & Sons as financial director on January 1 and Mr N. J. Stope will become company secretary in succession to Mr J. W. B. Estall.

67 pc rise in pretax profits for C & W

By Drew Johnston Cable & Wireless, whose shares got off to a spectacular start when they were floated on the stock exchange in October, has change in October, has realised a 67 per cent increase in pretax profits, Mr Eric Sharp, charman, announced yesterday. They rose from £27.2m to £45.6m in the half year to September 20 with turners to be presented. 30 with turnover also up from £126.8m to £178.3m. The result, the chairman said of improved margins on increased volumes of busi-

ness.

This increase was the result of greater traffic on the company's share of Bahrain and Hongkong telephone communications cab-les, largely because of great-er worldwide introduction of subscriber trunk dialling

Other significant factors in the vastly improved perform-ance were the investment interest received from sale of assets overseas and beneficial currency movements.
All Cable & Wireless's husiness is conducted over-seas and the company has previously suffered from the adverse movements in ster-

Mr J. D. Spink has been named deputy chairman of both John Swire & Sons (H.K.) and Swire ling up until this year.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the company expects that pretax profit for Mr J. C. Barclay, chairman of Cater Allen Holdings has been made a director of Allen Harvey & Ross Unit Trust Managers.

Mr J. M. Menzies and Mr C. M.
Reddow are now directors of Men Harvey & Ross Unit Trust Managers.

Mr J. M. Menzies and Mr C. M.
Reddow are now directors of

IC Gas climbs 17pc

has managed a 17 per cent increase in pretax profits to that half-time figures give no indication of the year's

On top of the seasonal nature of its power and fuel interests, the results from UNERG, its utility business, and dividend income from Petrofina and Intercom, does not come through until the more buoyant second half.

In the six months to September there is a £2.2m increase at the pretax level excluding last time's £2.9m exceptional profit from the sale of property and lower interest charges from the Marreen oil field,

North-western brewer
Matthew Brown announced
yeterday that it had pumped
no its full-year profits by 25
per cent, and, along with a
warning about the need to
increase its share of a
shrinking beer market, said
it was making a £4.65m rights
issue to help fund expansion.
Presery profits for the 53

Pretax profits for the 53 weeks to October 3 were £5.04m, against £4.05m the previous year, on sales 20.75 per cent higher at £30.9m. Stripping out £522.000 for profits on the sale of properties and investments against

ties and investments, against E72,000 a year earlier, profits were 13.7 per cent higher.

But, at the trading level, further benefits to come profits have slipped to £13m from higher margins and against £13.6m and were cost savings from last year's further reduced by higher reorganization.

depreciation costs of £10m CompAir was able to break against £9.7m. Turnover rose

against £9.7m. Turnover rose by £2.9m to £172m.

Mr Fred Zollinger, chairman, however, believes there are enough signs to face the full year with confidence.

Last year the group made pretax profits of £33.2m, a fall of 13 per cent.

Calor Gas, the country's largest liquid petroleum gas supplier, improved trading profits by £2.4m despite a decline in gas tonnage and appliance sales.

There are no marked

CompAir was able to break even in the period, with trading profit virtually un-changed at £8m. Higher sales overseas offset a 21 per cent drop in the UK market, but the division is expected to make better contributions in the second half.:

A downturn in trading by the group's oil interests in the North Sea and its Belgian companies has been offset by and CompAir.

There are no marked The group's shares rose 2p increases in new sales show-to 188p, helped by the lift in ing in present trading, but the half-time dividend from the group believes there are 3.8p to 5.5p.

Matthew Brown's £5m cash call

the company's beer sales, on which it is heavily dependent, had fallen by 2.5 per cent. Nationally, beer sales have reduced by twice as much, which encourages him to be such acquisitions.

Mr Townsend said that the rights issue, which will be on the basis of one-for-five at which encourages him to think that Matthew Hall is

increasing its market share.
With no visible sign of an upturn in the economy to boost drinkers' spending power, Mr Townsend says the company's performance depends on its ability to improve its market share, gross, During the past year, it year, added four tied public houses earlie outside its traditional distri- 166p.

Mr Patrick Townsend, the bution areas in Lancashire

Mr Townsend said that the rights issue, which will be on the basis of one-for-five at 142p, would in part fund this expansion and in part fund existing commitments for the further modernization of the breweries, particularly in Blackburn.

Matthew Brown is raising gross, making 9.071p for the year, against 8.121p a year earlier. The shares fell 8p to

Indonesia buys 17pc of LOF

Mr Fayzol Hashim, Indonesian businessman has emerged as the holder of 17.23 per cent of London & Overseas Freighters, the bulk carrier and tanker operator largely in the spot market. Under Takover Panel rules, the buyer can now proceed to accumulate in the market a further 4.9 per cent week by week until it gets to 30 per cent, when a full bid becomes mandatory.

Market reports page 19

The Panel is satisfied that there has been no infringement of the rules. However the last LOF accounts indi-cated no shareholder with more than 5 per cent of the shares, the figure at which disclosure is compulsory. The implication is that the associates kept their accumulations at under 5 per cent.

Bone Fitzgerald, the stock-broker, which changed its

name from Sandelson some time ago, and which has long had Far East connexions said yesterday: "There are no lans to buy more shares at

Yasterday morning Mr Manuel Kulukundis, chair-man of LOF, said he had no idea who was behind the share buying. Later he added that he had never heard of Mr Hashim. LOF had had no bid

approaches in recent months.

Linfood counts cost of bid battle

By Philip Robinson

Fighting off Mr James Gulliver's £91m takover bid has cost the supermarket so cash-and-carry food ground Linfood Holdings £338,000.

The figure virtaually haives the ingure virtually parvented the percentage increase in profits for shareholders and after lifting the half-time dividend by 42.8 per cent to 7.1428p, gross the earnings carried to reserves dropped from £2.15m to £1.7m.

Above the line, pretax profits rose more than a fifth to £5.5m on a turnover up 11m to £548m. The results were forecast in the group's defence document against the Argyll Foods takeover and the shares closed unchanged at 157p after touching 159p at

Linfood chairman, Mr Alec Monk, says that cash-and -carry sales increased slightly. The increase in profits stemmed principally from an general improvement and a strong performance from the Dee Discount Stores.

With the results, the group has announced new board appointments. The most significant is Mr Kevin O'Keele, currently company secretary and secretary to the executive committee of Booker McConnell, He is joined by Professor C. Stapleton, pro-fessor of Finance and Dean of Manchester Business of Manchester Business School and Mr B. Baker currently marketing director of Glaxo in the UK.

Imperial Continental Gas Association

Interim Results

id en interim divide ending 31st March 1982 of 3p per £1 stock unit, payable on 12th February 1982 to stockholders on the register at the close of business on 8th January 1982. An interim dividend of 2.7p was paid in 1981 followed by a final dividend of 5.3p. The following unaudited results are announced for the half year ended 30th September 1981.

(All figures in £000's)	Half year to H 30.9.81	alf year to 30.9.80	Year to 31.3.81 (audited)
Turnover	172,133	169,141	402,964
Trading profit Depreciation	13,085 (10,103)	13,643 (9,739)	48,472 (18,671)
	2,982	3,904	29,801
Income from allied companie Share of profits of			5,541
associated companies Income from general	3,444	3,621	11,995
investments	485	428	.821
Interest (net)	(5,787)	(7,017)	(14,946)
Profit before taxation	1,104	936	33,212
Taxation	(995)	(921)	. (6,188)
Profit after taxation	109	15	27,024
Minority interests	75	14	7.
Extraordinary item			(3,028)
Profit attributable to IC Gas	184	29	24,003

Profit in the comparable period last year, pre-tax profit included £2-9m arising from the renegotiation of a Celor property lease and £0-87m was charged in interest on the development of the Maureen oil field. This year there is no exceptional profit and the corresponding Maureen charge has been capitalised in line with the provisions of the Finance Act 1981. Excluding these two items, the current half year's profit before tax shows an improvement of £2-2m.

Results The Directors emphasise that figures for the half year provide little guidance concerning the outcome of the year. In addition to the seasonal nature of most of the Group's activities, the results of UNERG, through which a major part of the utility interests of the Group is held, are excluded. Furthermore no dividend income from Petrofina and Intercom is included in the first half year.

Calor Group Excluding last year's exceptional gain on the property lease, trading profit improved by £2-4m despite a reduction in gas tonnage and appliance sales. Operating costs were lower as a result of reorganisation last year. Capital expenditure was substantially

CompAir Group Trading profit at £8-04m was virtually the same as the corresponding 1980 figure on turnover up by 1-9%. Higher sales by overseas companies offset a 21% drop in the UK because of the sion. Mergins were restored generally to the levels of the first half of last year. There are signs that the UK market is no longer diminishing, trade continues buoyant in a number of overseas

Oil Operations Sales of gas and liquids from the Hewett field by Century Power and Light were £0-35m lower, reducing trading profit by £0.36m. In UK and Irish waters drilling has continued and the Maureen development is proceeding according to plan. Onshore investment opportunities in North America continue to be pursued and exploration drilling has commenced in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Belgium Direct treding profits increased to £0-42m despite a reduced turnover mainly as a result of variations in the Belgian Franc/ Sterling exchange rate. These variations also accounted entirely for the reduction in contribution from associated companies.

Interest Net interest payable was 17-5% lower due to the changed accounting procedure for Maureen development costs and reduced working capital requirements within Calor and CompAir. Interest of £1.9m has been capitalised in respect of Maureen expenditure.

Copies of the full interim statement can be obtained from iamual Registrars Ltd., 6 Greencoat Place, London SW1P 1PL.

Aholding company in the fuel and power industries

For the financial year to September 30, 1981, the pretax profit of Hanson Trust increased by 27% to a record breaking £49.7m (£39.1m).

Earnings per share were up 34% from 23.2p to 31.2p and assets per share also rose 34% from 112p to 151p.

These figures mark the company's 18th successive year of rising profit and earnings per share and, together with a final dividend up 21%

at 5.75p (4.75p), a one for one scrip issue is also proposed. Market capitalisation now exceeds £300m and Hanson Trust is firmly



HOW TO GET FIRST LASS RESULTS FROM established in .

quoted companies. A strong balance sheet and cash

resources exceeding £175m certainly augur well for the future.

If you would like to know the facts behind these figures, simply complete and return the coupon for your copy of the 1981 Annual Report.

Please send me a copy of your Annual	Report for the year ending September 30, 1981.
NAME:ADDRESS:	To: Hanson Trust, FREEPOST, 180 Brompton Road, London SW3 1BR (No stamp required), or telephone (01) 589 7070.
	Hanson Trust

SCOTCH WHISKY

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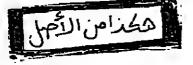
Stock Exchange Prices

Equities tumble

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 7. Dealings End, Dec 22. § Contango Day, Dec 23. Settlement Day, Jan 4.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Heavy selling as Index closes 11.8 points down

Yesterday's freezing conditions brought a shiver to the market as prices tumbled, thereby reversing Monday's promising start to the new account.

Dealers appeared surprised by the overnight change in the sestiment, but apart from the wather, were unable to find any reasonable excuse. Wall Street's overnight weakness was an obvious contributory fator, and there appeared to be a certain amount of nervousness ahead of the money supply figures for Otober. But nothing to warrant the heavy selling which prevailed.

Equities opened cautiously and continued to drift

Market already established in sent and BR's Sealink came as something of a shock. The price of Euro Ferries reacted for to Supply and supporter easilipped 2p to something of a shock. The price of Euro Ferries reacted for the shares, Bass slipped 2p to something of a shock. The price of Euro Ferries reacted for the shares, Bass slipped 2p to something of a shock. The price of Euro Ferries reacted for the shares, Bass slipped 2p to something of a shock. The price of Euro Ferries reacted for the shares, Bass slipped 2p to something of a shock. The price of Euro Ferries reacted for the shares, Bass slipped 2p to something of a shock. The price of Euro Ferries reacted for the shares, Bass slipped 2p to 73p. But Trafalgar flower in the FT index closed at its low point 101½p following the E6m increase in profits.

News of a £4.6m rights issue wiped 8p from the brewer Matthew Brown at 166p, with Inchcape dipping of the money supply figures. The gilts market is still in the deficit was held at £4, while in shorts the losses were restricted to £4.

The gilts market is still in the increase in profits.

News of a £4.6m rights issue wiped 8p from the brewer Matthew Brown at 166p, with Inchcape dipping 16p to 283p after losing its following the recent recovery in profits from £2m of £20m. Just to emphasize the point they had a few more institutions in for drinks last news rally and until them appeared to the share appeared to the share appeared to the brown in the form

Marley fell 1½p to 41½p yesterday with around 1.7m shares over-hanging the market ahead of next week's full-year figures. These are expected to make gloomy reading after profits at the half way stage plunged from £10.4m to £5.1m. The shares could still be doing the rounds today.

throughout the morning,

with gilts making another nervous opening following renewed weakness on the United States market.

So once again, it was left to bid situations and the long list of companies reporting to make the running.

make the running.
An early bright spot was the dawn raid on London Overseas Freighters by brokers, Bone Fitzgerald, the Far East specialists. They picked up 6.9m shares of 17/23 per ment of the company at 50p a slare on behalf of Leane ivestment a Panamanian ompany, dealing for Mryzol Hashim, an Indone-

next rally and until then appears content to take its lead from the US bond

appears content to take its lead from the US bond market.

Blue chips drifted steadily throughout the day in thin trade, although jobbers were able to report no real weight of selling. Losses were seen in ICI 8p to 288p, Beecham 4p is to 214p, Glaxo 6p to 416p, Unilever 10p to 603p, Fisons 7p to 136p, Blue Circle 6p to 482p, Bowater 6p to 206p, John Brown 3p to 59p, Dunlop 3p to 67p, GKN 7p to 164p, Grand Metropolitan 8p to 180p, Hawker Siddeley 6p to 180p, Hawker Siddeley 6p to 216p, Tube Investments 4p to 216p, Tube Investments 4p to 100p and Vickers 5p to 154p. Even Distillers, a strong market of late on the whisky production figures, encountered profit-taking, losing 9p to 184p.

Computer & Systems Engineering, which was more than thirty times oversubscribed last week, made its feather of the initial offer price of 225p. However, profit-taking saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 proposed by the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit taking the contracts amounted to only say it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group 245 profit ta

Just to emphasise the point they had a few more insti-tutions in for drinks last night as the price of Cour-taulds slipped Ip to 75p.

lucrative Far Eastern Toyota

n businessman.

Full-year figures from ass were better than exceted and the first set of alf-year figures from Cable & Wireless since going public last month were well received. But with a big bull over the initial offer pitce of distone. Traded Options: lotal contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group premium of 12p and well attracted 119 calls. Traditional options saw calls in Options on 14p, House of provide a contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group attracted 119 calls. Traditional options: lotal contracts amounted to only saw it close at 237p — a 844 of which Imperial Group attracted 119 calls. Traditional options saw calls in Gripperrods on 14p, House of Fraser on 16p, and Daejan on 17p. A double was completed in Premier on 10p.

New York, Dec 8. — The stock market closed broadly lower as investors remained for the economy and interest

rates.

The market opened lower and remained weak throughout the day, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing off 5.24 points at 681.75, Declines outpaced advances two to one and volume was about the same as yesterday's 45.7 million shares. Analysts said the

Unofficial Administration forecasts that the budget deficit could exceed \$100,000m in each of the next three fiscal years have raised concerns about interest

feared the recession could be

deeper and longer than ambipated. This is an anxious, nervous investment

environment"; Mr Michael Metz of Oppenheimer and Co

Mr Moate Gordon, of Dreyfus Corporation, said the deficit forecasts "are an acknowledgment on the part of the Administration of



Latest results Archimedes Inv (f)
Rass (f)
M. Brown (f)
B'ism Mint (f)
T. Borthwick (f)
Alpine Drinks (f)
Bristol Post (f)
Bristol Post (f)
Cosline (f)
Construction Hidgs. (f)
Cray Elect. (f)
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Cable & Wireless (f)
T. Cass (f) Cable & Wireless (I)
I. C. Gas (I)
Int. Timber (I)
M. James (I)
Kean & Scott (I)
Lintood (I)
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M. L. Meyer (I)
Mischall Somers (I)
NSS News. (F)
Selvers Int. (I)
Tranyood (I)
Smith & Nephow(c)
Tratialgar Hee. (F)
John Williams. (F)
Ward & Goldstone (I)
Wolves Breweries (F)



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday

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Rugby Union

Football

Unflappable Seagulls push A forgotten high flyers off their perch

Southampton's chance of going to the top of the First Division for the first time in their history was denied them by a determined and thoroughly professional dis-play by Brighton and Hove Albion at The Dell last night. Instead of establishing a record of one sort, the home side made one of a less desirable kind, that of not scoring at home for the first time this season.

They rarely looked like doing so and the team was hardly recognizable as the one that had days before. Perhaps that was their trouble, the euphoria of that occasion and the possibility of further success may have affected their concentration.

Seldom have the likes of Keegan, Ball and Williams made so many mistakes and they rarely managed to outwit the unitagpable Brighton defence. The visi-tors were content to control the game from their own half of the pitch, where they always out-numbered the opposition by numbered the opposition by several players.

Goals by Ritchie and Gatting mid-way through the second half reduced Southampton from looking ragged to disheartened and Brighton coasted through the remainder of the game. At the end of it all it was the visitora who went back along the south coast with a record of their own, Now in sixth place they are the



Ritchie: the man who reduced Southampton from riches

Irdirectly Southampton played a part in the first goal; it came from a free kick after first Charmon and then Ball fouled Scutch. Michab tepped the ball to Ritchie and his accurate kick bypassed the defensive walk and beat Katalinic. A few minutes later, Smith was again brought down in almost the same place, this time by Golac, Ritchie's kick

was blocked, but the ball found its way to Gatting via Foster's head from a Thomas cross and

Cashing in on an absent bank manager

ramourg, facing a 3-2 dencit, could be without three key players against Aberdeen in their Uefa Cup third round second leg clash in Hamburg tonight, Hartwig in midfield and Hieronymus in defence are ruled out because they have collected two yellow cards in this season's tournament.

Yet the biggest blow to their plans was the news that Kaltz, their international delander, is doubtful because of a broken toc. He received the injury in West Germany's 4-0 World Cup qualifying win over Bulgaria Lice fernany's 4-10 worth cup quoin-lying win over Buigaria list month, and an X-ray yesterday and was declared fir by the club doctor, But the 28-year-old star said: "It still hurts when I run Hrubesch's two goals in the first leg two weeks ago mean that the Germans need a 1—0 win

here for a quarter-final place on the away goals rule. Dunded United aim to hit the jackpot in their Uefa tie against

Oxford aim to discard the blues of yesterday's rugby defeat by Cambridge at Twickenham by defeating them in the 30th University football match at Wembley today, starting at 2 p.m.

The Wembley pitch, like that at Twickenham, was covered with snow, But, according to a stadium the match being postponed spokesman, there is no danger of The spokesman added: "Our head groundsman is leaving the snow on the pitch overright to protect it from the frost. Then in the morning his staff will sweep it off

it off
Oxford include six Blues, including the captain Ralph Cowan,
and have abnounced another,
Kevin Varty, as one of their two

cambridge, on the other hand, can call on four men with pre-vious experience of a University football match, including the cap-

tootball match, including the cap-tain Paul Dempsey and the goal-keeper Mike Power, a Blue for hoth universities.

Even though Oxford won last year's match 2—0 the day after losing at Twickenham, they are 13—7 down to Cambridga

OXFORD: 5 Ridge -10r Chailoner's S. Amersham and Worcester! R demoke 10ucon Elizabeth's Hospi-all Bristol and Hertford! K Sacti

Oxford aim to discard the blues

Hamburg, facing a 3—2 deficit, could be without three key players against Aberdeen in their reach the quarter-final stage for the first time, face the prospect of playing on a brick-hard pitch. Subzero temperatures yesterday means in defence are ruled out occause they have collected two pellow cards in this season's courament.

Yet the biggest blow to their stans was the news that Kaltz, their international defender, is loubtful because of a broken toc. He received the injury in West Germany's 4—0 World Cup qualisities for the first time, face the prospect of playing on a brick-hard pitch. Subzero temperatures yesterday meant that frost penetrated the polythene cover which the club of the playing surface.

"It looks like being a lottery," muttered the United manager, being international defender, is considered with a creditable goal-less draw from a first leg on a quacture pitch in Belgium last less draw from a first leg on a quacture pitch in Belgium last week. "I feel the conditions will suffice the playing the conditions will said trying to frustrate us. as Winterslag will attempt to do." Phillip, a key central defender is staying. I want him to light for a place here."

Hamburg, facing a 3—2 deficit, dice Park. United attempting to a bank manager. He seemed certain to miss the match, a blow that the Winterslag coach called the limits time, face the prospect of playing on a brick-hard pitch.

"A catastrophe".

9 York City bave dismissed their manager. Barry Lyons, and offered him his former position of the playing surface.

"It looks like being a lottery." In anager, kevin Randall, has cates they have collected two playing surface.

"It looks like being a lottery." In anager, kevin Randall, has a guacture pitch in Belgium last level the conditions will suffer over as caretaker manager. Sering Randall, has surface.

Prime Worthington, the former position of the end of the mouth of the week. "I feel the conditions will said trying to frustrate us. as Winterslag will attempt to do."

Prime Worthington, the cub

nas reported in atter a 24-hour him to tight for a place here."

Stomsch bug and the full-back Murray has recovered from a blistered foot. The part-time Belgians, who knocked out Arseval in the last round, arrived in Dundee with worries of their own.

One of them concerned Eric him to tight for a place here."

Bob Lord, one of football's most courtoversial characters, died at his home in Burnley ofter a long illness. He was 73. He was chairman of Burnley for 25 years, built League and a member of the Football Association Council.

man in a memorable role

By a Special Correspondent

crack et the Gamers by victue of having forced a 0-0 draw at Highbury last week. And when it finished all square and gralless again last night after 50 minutes it seemed a third meeting between this closely-locked pair was inservinable.

Johnston's moment had arrived.

The nearest to a goal in normaltime for Arsenal came when Nicholas put a 17th minute shot against the foot of the post after a careless mistake by Bansen. Nicholas, victim of a Souness tackle, was carried off in the 40th minute, Hankin substituting.

Souness, however, paved the way for the goal that really settled it in the fourth minute of extra time. The Scottish intermitional intercepted, then went past Rix and Taibot before sending in Johnson to put a shot past Wood from an acute angle.

With 12 minutes left Johnston

Australian horn Craig John-Australian born Craig Johnston, the player who cannot command a regular place at Liverpool, set the European champions on the way to a fine League Cup wictory over Arsenal at Auffeld.

Liverpool, holders of the trophy earned last night's second crack at the Cumpars by victure of

Liverpool, with the injured pair of skipper Thompson and Irish international Whelan both out of the action preferred to bring Alan Kennedy and Lee into their line-up leaving Johnston once again the substitute. But Lee, feeling the pace after a lengthy lay-off with a muscle injury was taken off after 72 minutes and Johnston's moment had arrived.

40th minute, Hankin substituting. Nicholas later had six stitches in a knee wound. Liverpool's best effort saw Lawrenson make a brilliant eighty-minth minute run out of defence holding-off Sunderland. He took the ball half the length of the pitch but Wood deputzing in the Arsenal goal for injury-victim Jennings, touched his shot against the face of the bar,

Six minutes later and it really was all over when teenager Robson brought down Rush in the area and McDermort left Wood helpless with his penalty spot

With 12 minutes left Johnston did more good work, puriling the ball into the path of Daiglish, who shot high and powerfully into the Arsenal set. And to complete Arsenal's night of woe they had three players booked, Talbot, Hankin and Whyte.

Oxford to forget the blues | Stevenson halts Watford

Burnley 2 Watford 1

Two gools in five minutes midway through the first half put
Burnley through to the semilinals of the Football League
Group Cup at Turf Moor. Both
sides fielded depleted sides with
Burnley making seven changes
and Watford five and the home
team adapted better to the

team adapted better to the failed to cut out a through pass from Steve Taylor and Derek Scott shot past Steele from eight yards. Five minutes later a long throw from Scott was helped on by Taylor for full back David Holt to score the second.

Warford dominated the second When referee blew up A referee who retaliated after being punched by a player he had just ordered off has himself been suspended until May 30, 1983. The incident happened when leff Howard, from Rhyl, was in charge of a Clwyd cup-tle between Rhuddian and Holywell Town on Sentember 26. The North

half and pulled a goal back when Luther Blissett ran 50 yards to meet a through pass from Prichert and shoot past Alan Staverson. But the Burnley goalkeeper was outstanding for the rest of the game.

Newport Co 8 Grimsby Town 2 Crimsby Town 2 Crimsby Town lost no time in dominating their quarter final. After three minutes their centre forward Kevin Drinkell sent a header just wide and five minutes later tils fellow striker. Gary Beacock, scored a superb goal, chipping the ball over the head

Group Cup

TOMERAM F 16 9 1 6 26 19 28 Swenses C 17 9 35 527 22 50 Brighton 18 6 9 5 24 18 27 MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: WILLIAM Abbas 5. Worksop C. Rugby Union
UNIVERSITY MATCH: Oxford 6.

Catch 22 situation. There That Oxford attack was nipped in half two good kicks by machines to clear the pirch be Davies and Cooke. Oxford, and Rose then half two good kicks by led to a scrummage of the machines to clear the pirch be cause it was too soft. It was Oxford, on the run of first of the penalties afree.

down here: Walker, the Cambridge lock, lifts himself from the snowy Twickenham turf.

and Bibby set Wyatt free on the left.

Driving into the Cambridge 22. he put in a deff cross kick which led to an Oxford scremmage close to the line. But also for Oxford's hopes—and due credit to the Cambridge hooker, Johnson, and his sides—they lost what might have been a crucial heel.

have been a crucial heel.

I can scarcely-rememoer sering Wyatt play a same of rugby without his putting an unusual imprint on it. That lair foray was not the only occasion when he caused anxiety in Cambridge hearts. In the first haif he collected another kick from the Cambridge captain for a runthrough the middle which had Millerchip and Sibby in support.

machines to clear the pirch because it was too soft.

Oxford were good value for their first-half advantage, their forwards excelling themselves and a willing and enterprising back division giving their opponents plenty to think about. But it was a game of two distinct balves. Cambridge holding a consistent advantage down the breeze in the second period when their forwards lasted the stronger.

Nonetheless, Oxford threatened to snatch their brand from the burning in infinity-time when their full back. Millerchip, launched a counter from a kick by Davles and Bibby set Wyatt free on the left. Cambridge, offended at a theout.

After 25 minures, Oxford having made almost all the running, a diagonal tick by Barnes to the corner led to a scrumwage at which Cambridge were pushed back and penalized for a tollapse. The Oxford, stand-off, stabbed over snother goal from a short run-up.

The tide looked to be turning

The tide looked to be turning for Cambridge when a thrust from Davies was conclusively stopped by Millerchip. Just afterwards the Oxford flanker, Searie, fell offside at a scrummage and Rose added his first penalty, to make it 6-3 at the interval.

Their taptain, Davies, had not so far conducted the Cambridge piece with consistent accuracy and Rose too, had not been infallible. But at the start of the second

Cambridge reach their snowy peal led to a scrummage of the said for a date facilie on Cuncu

retain the Bowring Boyl. That is not an appealing scoreline, but nothing more glamorous could reasonably be expected. Indeed both teams deserve praise for making it, with the fierce and wholesome commitment raditional to the occasion, an exciting and always absorbing spectacle. Exchanges at the press conference afterwards were less warming. The Oxford captain, Nigel Roberts, said he could not believe that the centenary game should have been played in such conditions: "I was disgusted that the snow was not cleated from the pitch", he said. His view was supported by the Cambridge coach, Tony Rodgers. The secretary of the Rusby Football Union, Air Commodore Bob Weighill, said that they had faced "an incredibly difficult Time has come for Wallabies to play Mark Ella

Rugby Correspondent Oxford Univ & Cambridge Univ 9.

Cambridge, after a hundred years of perseverance, climbed their mountain on a thick carpet of snow at Twickenham yesterday in conditions that may have been unique for the University Match.

they posed ahead in the sories for the first time when repairing a haif-time delicit of 3—5 to defear Oxford by three penalty goals to two. They now lead with 44 victories to 43. So Cambridge retain the Bowring Boyd.

That would be opportune at a time when they have grounds for believing that John Hipwell may be lit to play against Scotland on Saturday week in spite of the painful rib carrilage injury he sustained in the second balf of the Welsh international, and of a tweaked hamstring which bothered him from the outset.

To patch up their outstanding scrum half for the big games of

Verow particularly gracious in his charry on court exercises in psychological warfare against the

psychological warfare against the more introverted Briars. It was solerably amusing when Verow, having saved a game ball in the second game with a superb backhand volley into the cross-court nick, posed the interesting question: "turning point?" But it was intolerably provocative when he verbally rubbed in the fact that the top seed was prone to make unexpected errors on the forehand.

long-limbed Briars often enough to create the openings for winning shous. Tidy and discreet though Verow was, it was only in a medically astute third game that he managed to surpass Briars percentage of winning shots. Briars excelled with the backhand drop in the first game and hit an exemplary variety of winners in the second and fourth.

Kenyon we believe was Large.

Kenyon v Robinson was Lauca-stire v Yorkshire, which is always a stimulating ingredient. Robin-

There is no grand slam prospect now, so they might as well take a chance with Ella on a hit or bust principle at Murrayfield and Twickenham. Ella is capable of making the midfield play look a lot more exciting. In the conditions here, he can also be made to look erratic under pressurs. Will the Wallables take an exciting risk?

In the meantime, McLean has been switched to full back for the

ind three days later, against Clasgow, now feel free to ring a few changes between their Wednesday and Sarurday teams, They are wise to pick a useful combination against a Laucashire XV. which sees this contest as being the first leg of what could be a notable double in their centenary spacon. The second will be the final of the county championship.

Nine Lancastrians who repre-sented the North of England against the touring side are now reinforced by John Carleton, who

By Peter West

After the disappointment of their defeat by Wales last Saturday the Australians will be alming, at Vale of Lune this afternoon, to life themselves again with a convincing victory over Lanceshire.

There is no grand slam prospect

the tour remains a Wallaby priority. The selectors may also have to decide whether the time has from Philip Cox, who replaced the form which sertled Gloucester from Philip Cox, who replaced Hipwell) from the Welsh international.

Lancashire match in a side that match because of includes seven of their side (apart from Philip Cox, who replaced Hipwell) from the Welsh international.

The Australians who are due to play their first game in Scotternoor to his old position on a fland three days later, against the centre.

There is no grand slam prospect few changes between their Wed-

Skiing



Town on September 26. The North Wales Coast FA disciplinary com-mittee have withdrawn the

referee's registration.

A victory salute from Gaspoz flanked by Mabre (right) and Stenmark.

Gaspoz springs a second surprise

Aprica, Italy, Dec 8.—The
Swiss teenager, Joel Gasnoz, produced the second successive surprise in the men's World Cup
"g season roday hearing the
"stes, Phil Mahre of the
"States and Sweden's Ingemark in the first giant
The 19-year-old Gaspoz's
ame two days after the
ame two days after the ame two days after the veteran, Franz Klammer first downbill at Val

at Mahre, the defendar Manne, the decend-cup chammion, by conds. Mahre, how-ile on the first run ged to finish. Sten-several crucia? run and lagged ching Gaspoz. her, Steve, was n four seconds

mer last season, in the top ten but had never when he was runs down the Palabione track.

comoined for 30 points.

Stenmark, the Olympic champion who is seeking two golds in the giant and special slaloms at the world championships in Schladming next mouth, misjudged the lower part of the first beat, clocking only the fourth best time.

sounded out by Jean Luc Fourn-ter's fourth place and the tenth place earned by Pirmun Zurbrigen, Yugorlavia's Bojan Krizaj fin-ished fifth, dropping two places from the first heat. Ernest Riedelsperger of Austria moved into sixth, despite starting 25th in the

first run.
Alexandr Zhirov of the Soviet
Union, among Mahre's top challengers for the overall championship, lagged behind in minth.
Liechteustein's Andreas Wenzel
and the Austrian downhill specialist, leonard Stock, took 11th and
19th place

Scottish snow reports. Carnslopes: No snow. Vernical rims:
600ft. Access roads: Slight snow.
Snow level: 600ft. Glen Shee and
Glencoe: Insufficient mow.
Lecht: A few main runs complete but narrow, others broken.
New snow on a firm base. Lower
slopes: Limited nursery areas.
New snow Vertical runs: 600ft.

Squash rackets

Briars and Kenyon achieve Bucks drawn a predictable meeting

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Correspondent
Gawain Briars and Philip
Kenyon will contest tomorrow's
final of the British National
Championship, sponsored by
Thorntous, at Abbeydale Park.
Sheffield. The seedings suggested this would happen and in
the absence of the aging and alling Jonah Barrington there was
never much doubt that it would.
Each has played four matches
and Briars has lost only one
game, Kenyon only two.
Both were besten by Barrington last year but it must be doubtful whether, at the age of forty,
he could have repeated that
remarkable feet. Brizers was Bartington's predecessor as cham-

plon and the record indicates that he will start havourite to-that he will start havourite to-morrow. But Kenyon occasion-ally beats him, both are playing well, and there is every prospect of a rough final.

In the semi-final round, Briars took 61 minutes to beat Peter Verow, 9-3, 9-6, 3-9, 9-2 and Kenyon had a 9-2, 10-8, 9-3 win over Ian Robinson in 43 minutes. Robinson's energy and minutes. Robinson's energy and confidence had been eroded because he was back on court only inventy hours after completing an arduous win over John le Lieve, who kept him at work for an hour and form-sight minutes. who kept him at work for an bout and forty-eight unimites.

That match fluished at 11.45 to Monday night. After yester day's defeat. Robinson was not particularly gracious in this comments about the rounsement was using hi head to ave his committee's scheduling. But it is legs. He tried to keep the rallies certainly true that Monday's daft at sbort at possible, but except arrangements—plus the quality of at the beginning of the third le Lievre's opposition—damaged

Today'e fixtures

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: MOIN Sion: Atvoctived, v Gloucester

HITTHMAN LEAGUE: First division: Felham V Leasue.

Filham V Leasue.

Bischpold v Burnley (7.0): Hartanev V Martin United (7.0): Hartanev V Martin (7.0): Hartanev (7.0): Language (7.15): Coupley v Northigham (7.15): Coupley v Northigham (7.15): Coupley v Leasue Lineration (7.15): Coupley v Leasue Lineration (7.15): Coupley v Leasue.

1.51: Gouldette v Leasue. Lineration (7.15): Coupley v Leasue.

Hockey

at home to Worcestershire By Sydney Friskin Surrey who eliminated Middle-sex, the holders, from the county

sex, the holders, from the county chemplonship, have drawn a bye into the quarter-final round. They await the winners of the match in the preliminary round on January 31 between the Royal Air Force and Yorkshire.

Buckinghamshire, last year's runners.pp. will meet Worcestershire, the Midlunds champions in the preliminary round. Buckinghamshire draw most of their players from Slough but will not be able to call on Steve and Ken Partington, who will be playing for Worcestershire.

Suffolk, the eastern thampions,

for Worcestershire.

Suffolk, the eastern champions, are at bome to Mottinghamshire in the quarter-final round which will be played on February 14 and it is more than likely that Suffolk will choose Crane Sports Club. Ipswich, as the venue. If Suffolk win they could expect to meet either Surrey or Yorkshire in the semi-final round.

The Hockey Association, at their new headquarters at 16 Upper Woburn Place. London NW1, also announced the draw yesterday for the first round of the club championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox to be played on February 7.

Last two places filled Jimmy White and Tuny Meo, two of the most raiented young players in England, have been selected to fill the last two places in a field of 12 for the Masters in a new or 12 for the Masters tourdament, sponsored by Benson and Hedges. The event will be held at the Wembley Conference Centre from January 26 to 31.

Both are left-handed players.

DRAW: First round: D Mountloy J Sponcer: Deud Taylor v A Meo: R Respon v Dannis Taylor: J white v E Charlion. Querier-finel round: S Davis v Mountloy or Spencer: Conference v David Taylor. w Moo: T Griffith v Reaction or Dannis Taylor. T Mountley we reacted the conference of Rugby League

Leeds ask world record fee for scrum half

In what seems an obvious case of a club being returned to sell a player, Leeds have placed their international scrum half Kevin Dick on the transfer list at a world record fee of £100,000. The powerfully built Dick, a scrum half heavier than some from row forwards, has been at Headingley for seven years. He submitted a written request, stating that he felt that a obange of club and a different environment would enhance his game and improve his chances of galaing further international honours.

and haprove and chances of gening further international honours.

Dick played in the first two
International against New Zeaand last sesson, but was then
replaced by Arnold Welker of
Whitebayen for the third game.
This term, with Leeds having
a poor sesson in both championship and cup games, Dick has
obviously not caught the sess of
the selectors. The two scrum
relves chosen for England and
Gress: Britain base been Steve
Nash of Salford and AndyGregory of Widnes.

Dick has shared in the considerable tropby fronting successes of Leeds during his seven
years; with the club. He stored
a brilliant individual try in a
Wembley Cup win over Widnes
and a long-range goal clinched a
Yorksbire Cup final against Hull
Kingston Rovers. In the premier-

Dick as one of their key players as they surve to revive passes as they surve to revive passes glories, and they will not le him go easily.

The E80,000 fee asked by Hull Kingston Rovers for the Great Britain hooker David Walinson has proper too hish. has proved too high, and after being on the transfer lis for three months, the player vister-day decided not to move.

The national coaching science administered by the Brush Amateur Rugby League Asriciation has advertised for a fulltime

tion has advertised for a fulltime director of coaching. The appaintment is made financially featble through grant aid from the Sports Council and the pofessional Rugby League.

Steve Hardey, the Hull Kraston Rovers and Great Brain stand-off half, expects to his for Saturday's John Player Trahy semi-final with Swinton. Halley damaged a thigh muscle in unday's international against Frace.

Sport in brief

New ocean racing prize

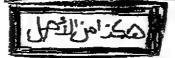
Yachting launches its own British inspired grand prix next week, Over the next two years the four most important offshore racing series will comprise a new world ocean racing championship, which was launched in London

Manual's Cup, won by Britain last summer, also announced plans for joint-sponsorship of the America's Cup in future.

Representatives of syndicates among seven countries hoping to compete for the most covered trophy were able to discuss mutual camaign plans in a triangular telephone link up to Paris and New York from London.

Ron Clarke, of Australia us Melbourne nospital yesteroa. Clarke, aged 44, was sufferig from a leaking heart valve, a defect which he believes may has started in 1968 when he collanse after the Olympic 10,000 metro run in the thin air of Mexic Circ.

The Olympic champion for Wothe spearheads East Get many's challenge for the European Swimming Cup at Barac starting on Friday. Wothe, still smarting from September's European 100 metres freestyle defeat by Per Johansson of Sweden will try to regain top form for this 16-nation three-day competition.



England must concentrate on playing not umpiring

Langalore, Dec 8 England go into the second rest match here tomorrow firmly on the defensive, their crushing

on the defensive, their crushing defeat at Bombay having completely changed the pattern that the six-game series with India could take. England are planning to include an extra batsman in Gatting and to risk playing only four bowlers. One of them. Willis, is by no means certain of being fit because of a stomach upset. because of a stomach upset, dia already hold the initiative in a march that is expected to be played in perfect batting con-

Willis in terms of speed and hostility is the most fearsome bowler on either side, but he has been ravaged by a form of dysentery for the past formight. It makes his-penetrative bowling against South 200e last Friday all the more heroic. Willis has all the more heroic. Willis has now been put on antibiotics and although the drugs sometimes work, it is a type of treatment that he tends to react to in an unfavourable way, it will be his own decision just prior to the toss whether he plays and he has been told that a 90 per cent fit willis would be acceptable. Without Willis England lack their main striking force with the ball. He is the one bowler capable of harasing the Indian batsmen into fundamental errors. Lever would come into the England side ahead of Allott, the only alternative on the grounds of experience if willis withdrew. Lever, in the cricketers' phrase, has

in the cricketers' phrase, has sprayed the ball about on his appearances so far but his maturity and knowledge of the big occasion are felt to outweigh Allott's better line, England have chosen 12 players England have chosen 12 players for the match with a final dection being taken just before the start. The 'Willis-Lever Issue might have a bearing on who is left out if Gatting is included, Emburey is the most likely omission, although there is a school of thought that says Emburey could be more useful than Underwood if the wicket breaks by in, the later stages. Fletcher's known to wont Underwood in the side and there was even a suggestion that if Willis is until, angling would go into the game yith was a stack comprising

continue would go into the game with was a catack comprising to them. Dilley, Underwood and pattern with Gooch and Gatting below the ground and care how for long periods, that for same might not be quite such gamble as it might appear.

Cating has thoroughly earned. Gatting has thoroughly earned

addition has come close to it on tour before. To be fair to Gower, he does fret about his own short-comings as far as heavy scoring is concerned. The fact remains, though, that he continues to play loosely outside the off stump and that at times his lack of lootwork betrays him badly. Gatting, with nothing like Cower's natural ability, has shown for more application on

shown far more application on this tour with fewer chances. Gatting was the main reason Gatting was the main reason England strode through a shally patch in the one-day inter-national at Ahmedabad and with Fletcher he pulled things round against South Zone in the second innings when momentarily things The England batting currently

the first and second innings in the first Test and proved incap-able of attempting a feasible run chase in the last game at Hyderachase in the last game at Hyderabad. Gooch hit some poor bowling with assurance against South
Zone to end his own lean spell
but there were still moments
when he was failing to play
straight. Boycott, the most dedicated member of the party in his
willingness to practise, has
become fallible to the ball leaving
him late. Travare has become
obsessed with the forward defensive prod, and Botham is in
danger of becoming an exhibirionist slogger. Fletcher is playlag better than any of his colleagues at the moment.
England know that they must

England know that they must score heavily if then are not to lose this second Test, it is, per-haps, rather unfortunate that the haps, rather unfortunate that the inclusion of an extra baseman, has been brought about by the thought that two batsmen might fail leginmately and that two or three others might fall to bad umpiring decisions. It is a train of thought that epiromizes the most worrying aspect about England's cricket on this tour from the start. There is no doubt that multiple migrakes have marred umpiring mistukes have marred every match and the England players have taken it very, very badly.

Raman Subba Row, the Eng-Jand manager, was a member of Peter May's team to Australia in 1958-59 when the throwing con-troversy was at its height and he has acute personal knowledge of the way that complete distillu-sionment and helplessness can seep into the minds of a touring party who are convinced that they are being cheated. Fletcher and Willis have spent hours instilling into their colleagues the need to put the umpring problem out of their minds, to eliminate the riskler strokes and to get on with the Raman Subba Row, the Eng-

ing mistakes and that the Indian umpires are not as bad as the England players believe and that they are also not as good as the Indian board say. England were perfectly justified

in their official complaint after the Bombay Test march, although march letters and verbal discus-sions were not put on an official basis right from the start. Nothing can now be done and the sooner the England players accept the position the better chance they have of justifying their belief that they are the better side. In a sense the present umpring worder could be said to be cricket's equivalent of those living by the sword perishing by living by the sword perishing by the sword. There is not a single player in Fletcher's side—and I make no exceptions—who can put his hand on his heart and claim never to have made an appear that he knew deep down was merchy a CV-On

was merely a try on. With Test players nowadays screaming appeals—both geniune and optimistic—from wherever they are fielding, it has placed enormous pressure on the umpires, not least in India with the crowd following every ball on their transistor radios and yelling at every delicery. If mistaked at every delivery. If mistakes are made in the heat of the moment the players can only blame themselves. England's official complaint was rejected for lack of positive

proof, It was effectively a face no doubt that the Indian board are aware of the problem. Meanwhile the two umpires standing in are aware of the problem. Meanwhile the two umpires standing in
this second Test have already
irked the touring side with mistakes in earlier games. Human
marure being what it is though
there is a strong likelihood that
this game will be marked by a
series of negadive appeals with
few decisions being given.
This is only the sixth Test
march played in Bangalore since
the first in 1974 and: three of
them have been draws. We are
3,000 feet above sea level and
a hreeze helps alleviate the comparatively cool 85°F. This is the
most pleasant city England have
yet visited with its tree-lined
avenues and emetald green lawns
and parks that made it the most
popular station in bygone days
for British soldiers and airmen.
Colla Cowdrey remains the most
famous cricketer born here where
the city fathers unlike their
counterparts elsewhere have retained the achoes from the Raj. counterparts elsewhere have re-tained the echoes from the Raj.



Gatting: has thoroughly earned his opportunity

intersections and English street names are retained.

Four-fifths of the stadium is now entircled by huge roofed stands and these cast shadows on now entircled by huge roofed stands and these cast shadows on the playing square in the final half hour. However, England to-day rejected a suggestion that the starting time each day should be advanced by 15 minutes. Five years ago Greigs England side arrived 3—0 up in the series and were heavily beaten on a pitch that crumbled. There does not seem any likelihood of the pitch deteriorating this time, although it could be damp. Initially the groundsman forecast it would last a fortnight, today Fletcher thinks it might crumble after four days. India are rightly full of commiddence with their 1—0 lead behind them, although there are still those who wish Chauhan was playing instead of Srikanth to open with Gavaskar. While England are thankful that Kirti Azad is again expected to be retained abead of the other off-spinner Shivlal Yadar, who bowled so well for South Zone. A sooth-sayer of the team hotel's payroll is adamant that the cards say England's bowlers will win them this game, Local officials believe it will be drawn and England in this game, Local officials believe it will be drawn and England in their present mood would prob-ably settle for that. It is cer-tainly going to be hard for them INDIA (from): 5 M Gavaska



if Willis withdraws

Gower, R.W.R. Fletcher (captain), M.W. Gatting, J. T. Botham, G. R. Dilley, J.E. Emburgy, R. W. Taylor, D. L. Underwood, R. G. D. Wills. (captain), K Srikanth, D R Vengsarkar, G R Viswanath, S M Patil, S M Kirmani, Kapil Dev, S Madan Lal, R D Shastri, D R

Mendis is also likely to be appointed vice-captain to Wernar pura in the Test match. He is expected to return to Sri Lanks

Plummer puts a price on the head of priceless National heritage

By Michael Seely
Lord Plummer, the chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Hoard said last might that he could not accept the view of some commensators that the Grand Netocal must be saved at any price, despite the position it occupied in our racing and introduced in our racing released to first first office and introduced in our racing and introduced in our raci bookmakers are in dispute about the proposed increase of a fifth of a penny in the pound. This would amount to an additional sum of over firm being available to the Board compared with that awarded in the 20th levy scheme which covered the financial year 1981/82.

The chairman then end that if

would amount to an additional sum of over 15m being available to the Board compared with that awarded in the 20th levy scheme which covered the financial year 1981/82.

The chairman then said that if there was no increase in levy rates next year, Aintree would not be the only casualty and that in order to restore its reserves to an adequate level, the board might have to consider cuts of between 12-3m to its projected budget for 1982/83.

To stress the gravity of the situation Lord Planmer pointed out that the prize money allocation in 1982 would be fest in real terms than its courbination in 1978, the year the Royal Commission on Cambling's report was published. If agreement cannot be reached between the Levy Board and the bookmakers, the home secretary will have to adjudicate. And it could be midjamary before that decision is reached.

Eartler in his speech Lord. Plannare said if the real willain of the piecs is the treasury, whose

much will depend on the weather. With Christmas approaching here are two books which are specially recommended for any-body's shopping list. Ed Byrne's Racing Year may sound expensive at £24, but like its predecessor it is a work of art. All the highlights are recorded in superb photography which capture yieldly all the dramatic moments of 1981.

moments of 1981.

The second book, From Pillow to Past or The Life and Times of Rufus Beasley will have a more limited appeal. A famous jockey before becoming a shrewd and successful trainer, Beasley possesses an unrivalled knowledge both of men and horses and his off-beat Irish sense of humour makes the past live of humour makes the past live again for those who remember the era before and after the last war. From Pillow to Post has been published by Beasley's many friends and is available for £5.50.

Mouskos loses appeal

Michael Mouskos, a Cypriot race-horse owner, had his application for a trainer's licence refused for the second time in a month after a 20-minuta hearing by the Jockey Club licensing committee in London yesterday.

The London hotelier, who owns 11 horses including the smart steeplechaser Capital John, said: trainers. in London yesperday.

The London hoteler, who owns

It horses including the smart steephechaser Captain John, said:

"I'm rather surprised and disgusted about their decision. It was an injustice. They said I did not have the experience required, for the £20,000-added Sweeps but I have been an owner for Hurdle, which will be run at five years and during the past nine months the training instructions have been given by me. I Leopardstown on January 9 install cosult a solicitor and if nothing comes out of that I shall stick by my original decision and chuck it all in ".

Mr Mouskos, who owns six return to racing postponed until hotels, reckoul he has spent up Boxing Day.

Four cards lost and one in doubt

There will be no racing in England for the second day running today. Yesterday's cards at Leicester and Sedgefield were abandoned early in the morning and today's cards at Hexham and Worcester were called off after afternoon, inspections

Prospects are not good for to Prospects are not good for to-morrow's meeting at Carlisle. The course is frozen, and the clerk of the course, Kit Paterson, has scheduled an inspection for 3.0 today. At Uttoxeter a spokeman gave the edvance official coing as "good to soft". No inspec-tion is planned:

Mancell lifts Tasmania

Hobart, Dec. 8.—The West Indians were made to struggle by Tasmania on the second day of their rain-hit three-day match today. The all-rounder, Peter Mancell, held up the touring team with a fighting half-century and the fast bowler, Franklyn Stephenson, joited his compartions by taking two quick wickets.

Tasmanis, who scored 25 with-our loss in the 50 minutes play possible yesterday, were dis-missed for 204 and reduced the West Indians to 38 for three by

Mancell propped up the lower order by scoring 50 in 202 minutes in only his second first class match after Tasmania had alumped to 97 for four, Joel

For the record

American football

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Oakland Raiders 50, Pittsburgh Staciets 27.

Cup date not vet decided

four nought. Greenidge was caught in the slips for 12 and Croft for six after the fast bowler came out as night-Melbourne, Dec 8 .- The Austthat a new date for the Australia-Pakistan World Series Cup match at the Sydney Cricket Ground would not be set till later in the week. The one-day match, originally scheduled for today in the afternoon and night was postponed because of New South Wales' power restrictions caused by a power workers' strike.

The NSW Government ruled that the towering floodlights could not be used during the power crisis. The ACB spokesman said there was some discussion about

TOLAL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-73.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-73.

171, 8-193, 9-196, 10-204.

BOWLING: Holding: 20-549-2.

Croft: 17-5-22-9: Garner, 14.3-5.

Comes: 1-10-32-9: First Innings

G. G. Gending: Bayen b Clough 13

F. A. Bacchius c. and b Stephanson 13

V. A. Richards, and sufficients 13 there was some discussion about setting a new date but nothing was finalized. The postponement could possibly cost the ACB up Sephenson

A Gomes not out

A Gomes not out

Total (3 wits)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5

2

Total (5 wits)

Total (7 wits)

Total (7 wits)

Total (8 wits)

Total (9 wits)

Total (1 wits)

Total (2 wits)

Total (3 wits)

Total (3 wits)

Total (3 wits)

Total (4 wits)

Total (4 wits)

Total (5 wits)

Total (5 wits)

Total (1 wits)

Total (1

Warnapura's first Test The selectaors have appointed Duleep Mendia, also aged 29, now playing grade cricket for the Adelaide club in Australia, to captain the three-day game in

Warnapura, who captained the Sri Lankan team on their twomouth tour of England earlier this year, will lead his country in its first Test, egainst the English next February. Sri Lanka was admitted to the

International · Cricket Conference (ICC) last July and will play the first Test when England, now touring India, make a three-week visit in February. The visitors will open their tour with a three-day game from February 9 against the Sri Lanka Cricket Board President's Elever

from Australia next month, in time for the English tour.

Both Warnapura and Mendis have wide experience in leading Sri Lankan teams against foreign opposition. They also captained Sri Lankan sides when the Australians visited here in May on their way to England.—AFF. ☐ Bob Cottam, the former and the five-day Test, starting on the National Cricket: Association the National Cricket: Association as a coach with responsibility for the West Country. Cottam, aged captain the Sri Lankan side in 1976.

An appropriate appointment for a man of all the disciplines

Sir John set to make his mark

Lankan sides when the Lankan shall s

of office as president of the Hunters' Improvement and National Light Horse Breeding Society. Not only is he the one person I can think of who is entitled to wear the Union Jack on his coat for three different disciplines—eventing, show jumping, and driving—but he has always regarded hunting as his number one sport, having been brought up in the South Oxfordshire country. His father, General A. D. Miller, who commanded the Royal Scots Greys, was Master of the South Oxfordshire from 1914 to 1931.

Educated at Eton and Sandahurs—"unfashionable, nowadays?"—he went knot the Welsh Guards rather than his father's regiment, which by their was mechanized. He never wanted anything to do with tanks and he had a for of Welsh connexions through his mother. His greater any distinction of the South Oxfordshire from 1914 to 1931.

John Miller was in Gibealtar with his regiment when the Second Welsh Guards. John Miller was in Gibealtar with his regiment when the Second Welsh Guards. John Miller was in Gibealtar with his regiment when the Second Wold War broke out and went straight to France, where he remained until Dunkirk. He went back to France after, the Royal Mews.

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John Miller was in Gibealtar with his regiment when the Second Wold War broke out and went straight to France, where he remained until Dunkirk he and then terturned to Germany, where he did a lot of tiding and once rode with the British shew jumping team at Aachen.

Stells well send for the House of Commons, and his profiler in the Second Wold War broke out and went straight to France, where he remained until Dunkirk he and then terturned to Germany, where he did a lot of tiding and once rode with

Sir John has great experience,

Sir John has great experience, of course, of the driven three-day event and when the first world championship was held in Munster in 1972, he drove the Queen's horses to win the individual silver medal and helped the team win the gold medal from Switzerland and Germany at their first attemnt.

There are few equestrian sports in which he has not participated —the war came when he might have been race riding, but he did a little at Sandhurst and won his first point-to-point in a field of 32. Now he hunts in Lexestershire with the Quorn and the Gottesmore, as he has done for some 30 seasons.

Sport in brief

John McEnroe, of the United States, is expected to be the top seed at the 1982 Belgian indoor tennis championship, which will take place from March 6 to 14 in Brussels. The organizers expect McEnroe to head a list of participants that includes the 1981 Belgian Open winner Jimmy Connors.

The hurdler Edwin Moses, unbeaten in his event since 1977, was declared the not United States track and field athlete of the year yesterday by the Athletics Congress, the nation's governing body for amateur track. Moses, aged 26, has dominated world competition to the 400 metres hurdles, winning 71 successive races—not comsting preliminary events.

Miss Cheeseborough joins professional circus

Susan Cheeseborough the British gymnast, anomiced yester-day that she is turning profesday that she is turning professional. Miss Cheeseborough, aged 22, who as British champion in 1978 and 1979 and apeared in two Olympic Games, is joining the world's first professional gymnastic clicus and sets off next week on her first tour.

She said: "I have seat in my retirement letter to the British Gymnastic Federation but I haven't said anything publicly until, today. I have achieved althat I can as an amateur and now I want to be in at the beginning of the new professional tour."

Miss Cheeseborough added Miss Cheeseborough added to top gymnasis from all over the world will compete against each other. Hopefully this will be something like the pro tennis circuit and there should be blant of write money. plenty of prize money.

Miss Cheeseborough flew home vesterday with the rest of the British cirls gymnastic team, who have been appearing in the world team championships in New York.

Natalia Hienko, the 11-year-old Brissian who work appearing to the world team championships in New York.



Miss Cheeseborough: top money for top performer

Rhythmic style offers crowd special appeal

Special appeal

By Peter Aykroyd

Could modern rhythmic gymnastics, the graceful dance-based section of the sport, prove as popular in Britain in the future as the conventional Olympic gymnastics practised by women? This comideration occupied many devotes of modern rhythmic gymnastics after last weekend's national team championships at Coventry when 18 junior teams with ribbons and eight senior teams with ribbons and eight senior teams with balls competed.

To the pleasure of the large crowd, both junior and senior team titles went to the local club, Marsden, whose girls in striking black leotarits are well on the way to creating new records for the sport. The Marsden juniors won their trophy for the fourth year running and the senior girls were victorious for the fourth time in five years.

The team aspect of the sport where moves with hand apparatus are choreographed and performed to music is obviously attractive to both participant and spectator.

RESULTS Senior: 1 Marsden 10.

Senior 1 Marsden 10.

Senior 2 Marsden 10.

Senior 3 Marsden 10.

Marsden 10.

Senior 3 Marsden 10.

Marsden 10.

Senior 3 Mar

Gymnastics

BRISBAME: Opensiand Opensians in the state of the state o Sailing lower than 52 degrees south, conditions were so conditions were so conditions deck froze instantly and the crew lost time sailing north into

TORYO: Mcc's floor: 1, Lou Yun (Chear, 9,80pts 2, R Brickner : 5 Germany, 9,80pts 2, R Brickner : 5 Germany, 9,60 3, B D Gamba, 1, 9,50 3, Side horse: equal 1, K Goto (Japan, M Nikoley : £ Germany), 6 Guccody : Hongary, 9,80; Ring: equal 1, K Yamawakr (Japan, 1801; T., Lou Yun (China: 9,80; 2, Johnson 1U.S., 9,775; 5, W Long (Canada), 9,750, Peruliri bars: equal 7, Lou Yun (China: 9,80; 3, Feng Yaping (China) 9,75; X, Nikolay 1, E Germany, 9,75; Wannen: Waufit 1, O Bicherova (USRN, 9,70; 2, Japayora (Crechoslovakia), 9,43, 5, Krecker (E Germany, 9,25; inverse parallel bars: 1, Krucker, 9,75; 2, Khishova (Justi) (1988), 9,60; 5, Wantechwa, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 1, Tang Yapini (China) Richerova, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 1, Tang Yapini (China) Richerova, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 1, Tang Yapini (China) Richerova, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 1, Tang Yapini (China) Richerova, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 1, Tang Yapini (China) Richerova, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 1, Tang Yapini (China) Richerova, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 1, Tang Yapini (China) Richerova, 9,80; 3, E Marcchwa (Crechoslovakia), 9,70; 3, Kraeker, 9,55,

Ice skating

Why the Miss Rankin decision rankles

A £40,000 lucky strike

for the young breed

The makers of Swan. Vestas matches are to spend some £40,000 over the next three years to sponsor a national scheme for training schoolboys—and girls, too, if they are interested—to learn to fish; or as a handout puts it, "to become a new breed of young angler, skilled in fishing and subscribing to a code of conduct which reflects a good image of the sport and emphasises the

of the sport and emphasies the need to care for the country-side".

relations the scheme itself should be admirable, if schools and schoolmasters cooperate. It is organized by the National Anglers' Council whose instructors will give practical tests on rivercraft, river safety, and the use of various kinds of coace fishing tackle. After that there will be a written examination and the successful children will be presented with a certificate. a vew-on badge and a tackle hox.

This, to carry the imagery a little further, is a new breed of sponsorship, it has a social pur-

By John Hennessy

The figure skaring committed of the National Skating Association will be under pressure at their meeting next week. There are rumbles of discoment about the decision not to take up the third place open to Britain in the womens' event of the world championships in Copenhagen in March.

Debbie Cottrill and Karen Wood have been chosen, naturally enough, since they are respectively the present British champion and last year's winner. But the case for Diana Rankin, who finished third last week in the national championship, has been rejected—so far. It is a decision that could and should be reversed.

versed.

The NSA decision was based on Miss Rankin's lack of international experience. But what better way to provide that than better way to provide that than sending her as third string to Copenhagen, where her place in the scheme of things would be humble enough to leave her free of pressure and allow her to absorb the atmosphere and get to know her way around?

Otherwise the first chance open to her would be at St Gervais and Oberstdorf, low key

Viking arrives

in frozen south

Auckland, Dec 8

The Norwegian Swarm 57
Berge Viking, skippered by Olympic vachtsman Peder Lunde, became the 12th tinisher of the second leg of the Round the World race, sponsored by Wnibread, today. Crossing the Auckland line at 7.02 pm local time Lunde said that the past 24 hours, in which winds had been blowing between 45 and 50 knots, had been the worst weather of the voyage. "The waves may have been bigger in the Southern Ocean, but we never had wings of this strength", he said.

Apart from a storm squanaker

Apart from a storm sonnaker

Apart from a storm soumaker that was blown out today just before the finish, the yacht suffered little damage during the 7.000 mile crossing. "We had a couple of knockdowns and weakened our mast slightly but, unfortunately, we chose a course too far south, which placed us on the wrong side of the depression", Lunde continued.

Salum lower than 57 degrees

From Barry Pickthall Auckland, Dec 8

after detour

Yachting

tournaments, next summer. They offer her nothing like the same incentive to devote the time and dedication to perfecting her art. With snow blanketing much of the country, summer must seem a depressingly long way off.

There is snother extramural reason, so to speak, for leaning in Miss Rankin's direction. She has dual critizenship, the family having been taken to Toronto by her father, a surgeon, in 1970 when she was six. They took Canadian nationality, which was virtually a requirement for staying in the country, but they retained the British connexion and Miss Rankin returned to this country six mouths ago in order to pursue her ambition of competing in Britain and for Britain. "I am ", she declared at Richmond, "patriotically British".

Patriotism, regrettably, is regarded by some as old-fashioned, but it ought to be applauded and encouraged, by a national sporting body and certainly one so rooted in tradition as the NSA. All this would count for nothing, of course, if Miss Rankin had neither the class nor the potential to make the grade. In her short programme at Richmond she completed the required

seven elements with a style and grace that would have well satisfied her teacher in Canada, the renowned Sheidon Galbrath, who guided Donald Jackson to the world title in his time and Vern Taylor to the first triple axel in his his.
Indeed, she surpassed Miss Wood in the short and effectively killed off the Deeside skater's defence against Miss Cottrill. Admittedly, she created little impression on the final night of free skating, with two failed ettempts ar the double axel, which had been under smooth control in the short, and another at her one triple jump, the loop, but there were extenuating circumstances. Miss Rankin came to this country with a series of hurdles to surmount in a short time, eight tests in all, finishing with the inter-gold barely a mooth before the British championships. Under the wise guidance of Gladys Hogg at Queen's she accomplished all this and went on to secure third place at Richmond at her first attempt. But one side effect of all this was that she had had bitle time to put together a free-skating programme for the British his.
Indeed, she surpassed Miss

beed pervous on the might, she said resterday, because she enjoyed pedforming, "but I was not positive enough after slipping on my first attempt at the double skel". When I suggested that the ice had been in poor condition, with no resurfacing for 15 competitors, she diplomatically replied that perhaps it was not all that good. Miss Rankin first knew of her non-selection by reading it in a newspaper, which seemed a dereliction of duty on the NSA's part. She was, of course, filled with disappointment, and wondered if there would be any point. in perservering. Miss. Hogg hid her dismay in order not to add, to that of her pupil but she said yesterday: "It was quite a tragery for Diana". She is full of admiration for her young charge. Diana, she said, had worked conscientiously and made, such strides since acriving that she was "a differhow Miss Rankin could fail to profit from going to Copenhagen.

Meantime it would be a huge incentive for her to get back to

Tennis More support offered to Cumberland ... Club

The Cumberland Club's tennis tournament, one of Britain's traditional early season events, has just received its biggest sponsorship—£20,000 which safeguards ship—£20,000 which safeguards its future for the next three years. The agreement was announced yesterday by Denis Cassidy, the sales director of British Home Stores, who sponsored the tournament last year Next season's event which will be held at the club's Hampstead, London headquarters from April 25 to May 1 will have an unusual format in both men's and

pose. Anything which persuades the schoolboy that he should learn fish properly and in safety is to be welcomed. Whether, from the commercial point of view, Swan Vestas are wise to spend so much money on it remains to be seen. How many millions of boxes of matches will they have to sell to break even? What will happen if small boys, at present crouched over twig fires in the woods or smoking hehind the hogs, abandon their consumer loyalties to Swan in adolescence and turn to lighters? However, all seems to be well so far. A pilot scheme carried need to care to side."

A new breed of young angler would be as fascinating as a new breed of young fish but if one allows for the hyperbole of public relations the scheme itself should be admirable, if schools and be admirable, if schools and be admirable, if schools and be admirable. It is fresumably on one day a week) and the winner. David Taylor. 25 to May I will have an unusual format in both men's and women's singles. Eight players in each event will be seeded to join eight winners from the main draw—a style of competition popular on the Continent but always opposed in Britain until now by the Lawa Fednis Association. and the winner. David Taylor, aged 16, gained a remarkable 96 per cont in the practical and written examinations. the Lawn Fednis Association.

SYDNEY: World Challenge Junior
Tournament; second round R Hogestedt (Sweden) bost & Rurke, n=2;
Benhabites (France) bed, n=4; Viercis (Carchastovakia) beat J
Nystran (Sweden) bed, n=4; Viercis (Carchastovakia) beat J
Nystran (Sweden) bed, n=4; Viercis (Australia) beat D Lewis (New
Poljand), 6—5, 0—4; C Liberger
(Australia) beat S Zwokinovic (Viego(Australia) beat S Zwokinovic (Viego(Australia) beat J Content (France)

France, part L Courteen (France)

France, part L Courteen (France)

Harty (Australia) beat J Canter

(United Stales), 6—3, 6—1. Canter

(United Stales), 6—3, 6—1. Patronage takes many forms, Other kinds of spontorship in angling seem to have little or no social purpose. A hank, a netrol company, a brewery and a clothing manufacturer are among those the net to the language contains. Russian who won a gold medal in the floor exercises at the recent world chamgionships, is a strong fatourite to collect more medals in the Coca-Cola International at Wembley this weekend. those who put up large spres to support various coarse fishing

No share for ex-mistress

Ecfore Mr Justice Wood

[Judgment delivered December 8] The claim of a plaintiff who was intermittently over 10 years the mistress of the deceased for a share of the estate under the provisions of the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act 1975 failed in the Family Division. Family Division. His Lordship held that the deceased had divested himself of financial responsibility for his mistress and had left her shortly before his death. The defendant was the deceased's widow

Mr Douglas Day for the plaintiff; Mr M P Picard for the

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that the defendant and the deceased were married in 1939 and there were no children. After the deceased was demobilized in 1946 deceased was demobilized in 1946 he took up practice as a chiropodist, in 1951 the defendant joined her husband in the practice and worked as a secretary, receptionist and book-keeper until his death in 1979. At first she worked full time but eventually worked only three lanes a week. cventually worked only three days a week. In 1953 the freehold of the

In 1953 the frechold of the surgery and the two flats above it hecame available and that was bought in the defendant's name with her own savings and her dowry. In 1957 the deceased and the defendant bought a house in Forest Hill, London in their joint names, which remained the matrimonial bome.

They had two joint bank accounts, one private and one for the practice. The defendant collected all fees, which were paid mainly in cash. The deceased was given the cash and the defendant received wages. Almost all the household and surgery bills were paid by the deceased. Sufficient moneys appeared in the accounts to meet outstanding bills and the defendant was content to leave the ant was content to leave the handling of cash to the deceased. If she needed anything she would

Their marriage was a happy and contented one. The deceased was a man beloved of all-his patients. He was not endowed with strength of character and it was common ground that he hated arguments and would "run a mile to avoid a confrontation". In about 1963 the plaintiff attended the deceased for treatment and became friendly with him. From time to time therehim. From time to time there-after he visited her home. The plaintiff was now aged 52 and was a naturalized British citizen was a naturalized orthon cluzed of Lraci origin. In 1945 she married a fellow Iraqi and had two sons both of whom were educated and lived in this

On Bank Holiday 1969 the deceased left the matrimonial home and went to live with the

could not last and settled down to maintain her position against his return.

She survived the initial shock, controlled her, heartache and resolved that she had married "for better or for worse". She realized that if the sole source of their income, namely the practice, was to continue, any scandal should be avoided or at least minimized. So she ensured that the rents from the flats above the surgery were paid direct to her and she persuaded the deceased to increase her wages.

The practice carried on as though nothing untoward had occurred. The deceased continued to pay all outgoings on the matrimonial home and if the defendant wanted anything above her food and clothing the deceased would provide. They met every day at the surgery and went their separate ways at the end of the day. At weekends the deceased would visit the matrimonial home and do the mowing and other heavy work which his wife could not do.

The deceased lived with the plaintiff in a flat and undoubtedly contributed towards her maintenance. He is, said to have encouraged her to obtain her divorce but be made every excuse to avoid divorcing his own wife. The first rift in the relationship arose in 1972 over a minor incident.

Thereafter the plaintiff visited France, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait

arose in 1972 over a minor incident.

Thereafter the plaintiff visited France, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and returned in about April 1973.

The deceased returned to the defendant early in February 1972 and rejoined the plaintiff in August 1973.

The incident which caused the rift in 1972 was a minor one and probabilities were that the relationship had deteriorated because the plaintiff was a very demanding woman and the deceased bad failed to carry out her wishes. The evidence showed that the deceased made the first move towards a break. During the period apart the evidence did not show that the edecased had assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the plaintiff.

In early 1977, after his return from heliday with the defendant, the deceased had abandoned that responsibility.

The plaintiff was therefore not within the definition required by section 1.(1) (c) of the 1975 Act. It was also clear that the plaintiff would always be able to seek support from her family. Her sons were both successful and if the deceased had not entered her life the likelihood was that by them for support.

Taking into account all the circumstances and the relevant matters in section 3 of the 1975 Act, the plaintiff had not shown that the deceased had assumed responsibility.

In early 1977, the plaintiff in deceased had abandoned that responsibility.

The plaintiff was therefore not within the definition required by section 1.(1) (c) of the 1975 Act. It was also clear that the plaintiff would always be able to seek support from her family. Her the deceased had not entered her life the likelihood was that by the likelihood was that by them for support.

Taking into account all the circumstances and the relevant matters in section 3 of the 1975 Act, the plaintiff had not shown that the deceased had assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the plaintiff was a very ont successful and if the deceased had not entered her life the likelihood was that by the law the deceased had not entered her life the likelihood was that by the law t

plaintiff in Sydenham. London: He left his clothes and other belongings behind and those were kept and maintained by the defendant against his possible return. The defendant called upon the plaintiff on two occasions to try to break up the relationship but failed.

The plaintiff's husband also visited this country with the same purpose and was equally unsuccessful. The plaintiff took divorce proceedings and the decree absolute was granted on March 12, 1971. Although the defendant had failed to break up the relationship she clearly felt it could not last and settled down to maintain her position against his return.

She survived the initial slock, controlled her, heartache and resolved that she had married "for better or for worse". She realized that if the sole source of their income, namely the prac-

not to see her and she had no communication from him. The deceased died on August 7, 1979 and the plaintiff heard of it

and the plaintiff heard of it through an announcement in The Daily Telegraph.

In considering the plaintiff's claim, it was necessary to decide whether she was a person "who immediately before the death of the deceased was being maintained wholly or in part by the deceased". If so, did the statutory provisions relating to intestacy operate so as not to make reasonable financial provision for the plaintiff mistress? If they did so operate, should the court in its discretion exercise its power to order some financial provision to be made?

power to order some financial provision to be made?

On the first issue, the evidence showed that the deceased revolted against the suggestion that he should accept responsibility for a more substantial mortgage. The inference could be drawn that he wished to divest himself of financial responsibility of a capital nature. While there was a general responsibility for her maintenance before July 1979, after his return from holiday with the defendant, the deceased had abandoned that responsibility.

Solicitor: Wood & Sons, Bromley: Chatterton & Co, names as tenants in common. By Bromley: a declaration of trust dated Norwood.

End result of tax schemes

Division of the Court of Session (Lord Emslie, Lord President, Lord Cameron and Lord Stott) which had dismissed the revwhich had dismissed the revenue's appeal against the Special Commissioners' finding allowing Burmah's appeal against an assessment to Corporation tax of whole Commissioners' and the second control of the corporation tax of the co

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, QC, Lord Advocate, Mr R. Carnwath and Mr A. C. Hamilton (of the Scottish Bar) for the revenue; Mr D. C. Potter, QC, and Mr W. D. Frosser, QC (of the Scottish Bar)

LORD FRASER said the appeal raised two issues. The first was one of pure construction of the statutory provisions relating to capital gains tax, or corporation tax in this case. The second raised a question with wider tendinations. raised a question with wider implications as to whether certain transactions which on the face of them resulted in an allowable capital loss should be disregarded as artificial.

The second Issue was raised for the first time before their Lordships in W. T. Ramsay Ltd v Inland Revenue Commissioners (The Times March 13; [1981] 2 WLR 49).

Burmab was at all material times, the parent company of OMDR Holdings Ltd (Holdings), Manchester Oil Refinery Holdings Ltd (MORH) and Burmah Oil Trading Ltd (BOTL). Burmah

rings Ltd (MORH) and Burman Oil Trading Ltd (BOTL). Burman owned 700,000 Holdings shares in their own name and one in the name of BOTL as their nominee. Holdings' share capital of 700,001 shares was represented by a debt of that amount owed by Holdings to Burman.

to Burmah.

In March 1969 Burmah transferred to Holdings a large amount of BP stock. In April 1971 that stock was transferred back to Burmah.

The market price of BP had fallen and there remained at the completion of that transaction an outstanding loan due by Holdings to Burmah of £159,299,999. As the two companies were members

pregranged scheme, approved by Burmah's directors, to achieve

On December 12, 1972 MORII obtained from Burmah a loan of £159,299,999, the exact amount of the debt owed by Holdings to Burmah. MORH then lent that amount to Holdings which in turn repaid the debt to Burmah. turn repaid the debt to Burman. The money thus went round in a small circle and returned to its starting point on the same day. The effect was that instead of Burman beng a direct creditor of Holdings, MORH were interposed as creditor of Burman.

It became necessary to consider the second issue in the light of the principles stated by the House in the Rameay case.

It was stated on behalf of Burmah that in Ramsay the taxpayers had been provided with a preconceived and ready-made plan whereas in the present case the plan, although preconceived, was specially made for Burmah. But that difference could not affect the legal position.

concerned in Ramsay and in Chinn v Hochstrasser (The Times, December 12, 1980; [1981]2 WLR

tax". The same admission was made here and the same adverbs

The market price of BP had fallen and there remained at the completion of that transaction an outstanding loan due by Holdings to Burmah of 1159,299,999. As the two companies were members of the same group the transaction gave rise neither to chargeable gains nor to allowable lusses.

Burmah explored with counsel the possibility of obtaining for corporation tax purposes an allowable loss by turning to account the situation which had arisen on the repurchase. The events which followed were carried out in accordance with a prearranged scheme, approved by But the fact that the purpose

loss could accrue to Burman on the disposal of the debt. The

small circle, and returned to its starting point on the same day. The effect was that instead of Burmah beng a direct creditor of Holdings, MORH were interposed as creditor of Holdings and debtor of Burmah.

On December 18, Holdings and debtor of Burmah was allotted 7/F1.000 shares for which they paid £159,600,000 and BOTL one 3/F1-26 for £228. Holdings repaid to MORH the lean of £155,299,999 and MORH repaid that amount to Burmah. That

shares were acquired otherwise than by a bargam made at arms length. Burmah replied that the payment for the new shares was made as part of the reorganization of the capital of Holdings in the sense of the Finance Act 1965, schedule 7, paragraph 4(1) and that therefore there was no acquisition.

The commissioners and the court below both decided against the revenue and his Lordship had no doubt they were right on the construction of the relevant

effect the legal position.

It was clear the events of December 18 formed part of a single scheme. No doubt the directors could have chosen, even at that stage, to abandon the scheme but the reality was that the decision had already beat taken to carry it through to completion and that was unquestionably the intention of the directors in this case just as it was the intention of all parties concerned in Ramsau and in

14).

Lord Wilberforce said in Ramsey it was "candidly, if inevitably, admitted that the whole and only purpose of each scheme was the avoidance of

cate region of law turned out to be erroneous, they were not to be criticized on that account.

The question was whether the scheme when completely carried out did or did not result in a loss such as the legislation dealt with as a real loss. In his Lordship's opinion it did not.

Holdings were left with a debt owing to Burmah after selling the BP shares back. That was a simple debt, not a debt on a security therefore no allowable loss could accrue to Burmah on

Inland Revenue Commissioners sum thus went round the same shares in Holdings were thus

Inland Revenue Commissioners

v Burmah Oil Co Ltd

Before Lord Diplock. Lord
Fraker of Tullybelton, Lord
Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord
Brandon of Oakbrook

ISpeeches delivered December 31
In considering tax avoidance schemes the House of Lords was entitled to ignore intermediate circular book entries and to look at the end result.

The House allowed an appeal by the Inland Revenue Commissioners against the Burmah Oil Company Ltd from the First Division of the Court of Session

The revenue contended that they were not because the new shares were acquired otherwise bin Holdings were thus destroyed.

Burmah suffered no real loas because they got back their money. Moreover they still had have realised on the open market at a loss on their original have realised on the open market at a loss on their original of acquiring the chargeabale gain, to deduct in addition to the cost of acquiring the original shares the sum paid by way of subscription to the new shares.

The revenue contended that they were not because the new shares were acquired otherwise that was not a shares in Holdings were thus destroyed.

Burmah suffered no real loas because they got back their money. Moreover they still had have realised on the open market at a loss on their original purchase price.

If the argument for Burmah to destroyed.

Burmah suffered no real loas destroyed.

had not achieved that result.

LORD DIPLOCK said it would be disingenuous to suggest, and dangerous on the part of those who advised on elaborate taxavoidance schemes to assume that Ramsay's case did not mark a significant change in the approach adopted by the House in its judicial role to a preordained series of transactious, whether or not they included the achievement of a legitimate commercial end, into which there were inserted steps that had no commercial purpose apart from the avoidance of a liability to tax which in the absence of those particular steps would have been payable. LORD DIPLOCK said it would

which in the absence of those particular steps would have been payable.

The difference was in approach. It did not necessitate the overruling of any earlier decisions of the House but it did involve recognising that Lord Tomlin's oft quoted dictum in IRC v Duke of Westminster (1936) AC 1, 19) "Every man is affairs so as that the tax attaching under the appropriate would be" told little or nothing as to what methods of ordering one's tax affairs would be recognized by the courts as effective to lessen the tax that would attach to them if business transactions were conducted in a straightforward way.

The Duke of Westminister's case was about a simple transaction entered into between two real persons each with a mind of his own. The kinds of tax-avoidance schemes that had occupied the attention of the courts in recent years, however, involved interconnected transactions between artificial persons, limited companies, without minds of their own, but directed by a single master mind.

LORD SCARMAN, agreeing,

LORD SCARMAN, agreeing, said it was of the utmost importance that the business community and their advisers should appreciate that Ramsoy's case marked a significant change in the amounts adouted by the

case marked a significant change in the approach adopted by the House in its judicial role towards tax avoidance schemes.

Second, it was now crucial when considering any such scheme to take the analysis far enough to determine where the profit, gain or loss was really to be found. The true position was that owing to a fall in value of BP shares Burmab suffered a real but unrealised loss. In the language of capital gains towation there was never a disposal of the real asset, the BP shares, although there was a disposal on liquidation of the nominal asset, Burmah's share holding in Holdings.

Holdings.
Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Allen & Overy for Miller Thompson Henderson & Co, Glasgow and Laing & Motherwell, Edinburgh.

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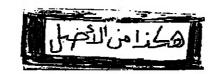
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Residential property by Baron Phillips

Tackling the problem of housing land

For the first time planners and housebuilders had joined forces at a regional level to assess land availability and to discuss common problems. Mr Lynn Wilson, president of the House-Builders Federation, said last week when the Standing Conference on London and the South-East finally reported its findings.

What should have been a commonsense approach to the whole problem of hous-ing and available land had been a long time coming. The insistence of the present Government to develop land registers had aided the collaboration of builders and planners, but this cooperation was still in its infancy. The federation is also a cosponsor of a much wider land availability study, the preliminary findings of which should have been

published by now but have been delayed until the new Against this background it further exacerbated by the One main conclusion of the appears the South-East has reluctance of a number of tanding conference study enough land for its housing inner city authorities to was that the South-East of needs nearly all house starts either identify or sell land standing conference study was that the South-East of England has enough identified housing land for the next five years to build 270,000 dwellings. Although this may sound a great many houses, the figure only slightly exceeds the Structure Plan level of 243,000 dwellings, and the current house building performance is poor compared with the boom years of the mid-1960's

and the early 1970's. Latest figures from the Department of the Environment indicate that the number of new private sector housestarts will exceed orig-inal industry forecasts. But this grain of optimism has to be measured against the appalling performance last year when fewer than 100,000 houses were started, the lowest figure for almost 30 years, the study says.

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British rail is prepared to discuss offers for its Culham Station building in Oxfordshire. Dating back to 1844 it is a Tudor Gothic style single-storey building said to have been designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel. There is one drawback, trains continue to call at Culham Station. Sympathetic purchasers should contact BR's Property Board, Pentonville Road, London N1,

which is surplus to their

they have a clear role to play

support of local authorities

SAVILLS

will be private sector, because there has been a needs. It has become clear serious decline in public that virtually the only way housebuilding. Any uplift in the economy and a more general return of confidence in the housing market could housebuilders recognise to they have a clear role to also quickly turn ample supply to-

Authors of the study admit programme, but within the they will have to monitor current economic context progress of the take-up of are obviously reluctant to do the identified land and con- so. At least they need the tinue to search for new sources. But despite the overall picture looking healthy they note that some districts in Buckinghamshire, Kent, Surrey and Bedfordshire have a shortfall of housing land. The biggest black spot is Greater London, where starts have slumped to a quarter of the figure a to install the necessary infra-decade ago.

The situation in London is roads and services.

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charge more.

The study notes that there will be greater emphasis on starter homes and equity sharing schemes fulfilling the needs of the first generation homebuyer. It adds, however: "The limitation with all such schemes is that, while London's housing problems are already very great, the schemes are still at an early stage and are uneffect on London's housing

stock for several years."

A delightful and secluded Cotswold stone period house is being offered for sale through Bernard Thorpe and Partners. Old Overtown House at Cranham, dating back to 1660, is eight miles from Cheltenham. The price is about £150 000 is about £150,000.

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made by housebuilders if much of the identified land is Glentree Estates, the selling agents, in conjunction with Weatherall Green and to be developed. Local authorities do not have the cash Smith, say the company has bought the hospital for development as private residences.

36 ACRES

This would mean higher prices for the housebuyer. The more money a builder has to pump into a site, the higher his unit costs, and consequently he has to

One of the largest residential deals in recent months was the sale of St Columba's Hospital in Hampstead, north-west London. It covers in making land available.

Another major factor emerging from the study is that a higher proportion of investment will have to be housebuilders if about 7.5 acres of land in one of London's most expensive residential areas, and a Jersey company has paid £2.6m for the site and buildings. COUNTRY PROPERTY

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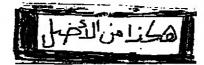
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SEHMER.—On December Sth. to Karin (nee Englehart) and James—a second son (Luke Michael). SHEPHIRED.—On December 6th Kenneth—a son (James Julian). Kenneth—a son James Julian.		IS CARE IN ACTION	FLIGHTS Milan from £77 return Rome from £39 return Raples from £39 return	Airdue Agents	SKI WEST Westbury BAI3 3EP, Wills. (0373) 864811 (24 hours) ABTA ATOL 1383	Pany let, £95 p.w.—Tel. 382		SUDDY STAN CONTOUR	72.00
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William Havings), a brother for lan and Lillian. TOSE.—On December 8th to Jountfor and Phillip—a daughter (Vanessa Maria) in Hongkons.	Li. Col. Denis Daly Wilson, M.C., and Mary Henrietta Wilson of The Manor, Aston- Somerville, Broadway, Worcester.	comfort to the sick, the handicapped, the traff elderly, Plasse show that you care too. Help us to so on helping, with	All other European destructions - Tel: 01-637 3848 PLGRIM AIR LTD.	Save on scheduled air fares to JO BURG RIO. BUENOS. MONTEYDEO: DAR. SEY- CHELLES. MAURITUS. SEVIAPORE. TUNINGER. SEVIAPORE. ALICIERS. MISARA, CAGIRO. MANILA BOMBAY CAGIRO. ROME. AUSTRALIA and all EMPOSEN CENTRALIA.	The lowest operations to any destination. Lagos, Accre, Nairohl,	SERKELEY ESTATES offer you a selection of luxury fists and houses for long-threat lets, from 2100 p.w.—226 7266.	PALACE GATE, W.S. Well furn- lahed ground floor flat in man- glon block, 2 bedung, recept.	W.1.—Maisonette in period house, 1 date, 1 single bedrooms, k. & b. storage heating, burry phone.	THE WAST
Jan and Martin—a daughter	shire, Beloved husband of Didl and father of Darcy and Anthony. The funeral will take place at The Church of St.	can put your care into action. THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.	PELGRIM AIR LTD. 44 Goodes St. Lendon Will Fin ATOL 173 ECD		The lowest quotations to any destination, incl. Lagos, Acres, Nairohi, Bar. Cairo, Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Kharuum, Colombo, Delh, Houbay, Karachi, Hong Rong, Ranghor, Singsore, Tokyo, Manis, Khais Lumpur, Australia, N.Z., Jhurg, Canada, Americas.	ment in presine block, Double bedroom, recept. L. b. C.H., C.H.W., etc. 2100 p.w. 794	mths, min, £120 p.w. Hunters. 837 7365. REGENTS PARK, W.T. Lux. 1 bed., recept., k. & b. in. C.U.	ST JOHNS WOOD, — Superb flat. Idouble bedroom, I recept, k and b. c b. 280 p.w 828 5178.	And life Am
WORSLEY.—On 7th December in Alderney to Carolyn (nee Cil- tott) and Charlio—a daughter (Sarah Jane), a sister for	urday, 12th December for family and village only at 2.30 p.m. No flowers, No mounting, Dona- tions if desired to The Treasurer	DEPT. 881. 9 GROSVENOR CRESCENT. LONDON SW1X TEJ.	SKI SNOWBALL! Christmas, Early Season and New Year clearance, Hamiful of harpains left at specially	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Shaftasbury Ave. W.1. 01-459, 7751, 5 Open Saturdays.	FOURTRAY LTD. 22 Old Quebec St. London WI. 11-00 2017/1280	MARBLE ARCH. Charming apartment in prestige block. Dothile bedroom, recapt. & b b. C.H., C.R. W. etc. £100 p.w. 794 57989 etc. £100 p.w. 794 5798 p.w. 1 yrer company tet. Bradburys Readdential Lettings. 01-754	PIIO R.W. ENHANCED PITES, 754 2302, W. KENS. Elegant mod. flat close tube. 2 hed., louisse, k. & b.	W.1.—Maisonette in period house. I ditle. I single bedrooms, L. & L. storge hveltag, thirty phone. 255 p. w. Incl. 262 1759 or 256 p. w. Incl. 262 1759 or 256 p. w. Incl. 262 1759 or 256 p. w. 256 578. Cosy 2 bed housebook in Cheisea. All mans Accilities. Refs essential. 250 p. w. 256 5478. MayFAR, wi —Selection serviced apartments, studio/2/4 Dedroom units, also mews.	Top Poli
BIRTHDAYS	of the P.C.C. of Aston- somewhile for St. Mary's. Church or to Chelivenam Hos- pital Intensive Care Trus; There will be a service of Thanksgiving on a date to be ganomared late; WiMANT.—On December 8, at 5 Upper Philimore Cardens, Ken- sington, WS. Ursuta Rachel, aged 57, dearest daughter of Winifred G. R. Whant and beloved giver of Hillary Gilds- well and Valerie Goodhart, and much loved num.—Funeral ser-		of hargains left at specially reduced prices From Sib January, one week catered Chalet Party from	LOW COST FLIGHTS	.,	Kem. High ST. Unium. Jurn. mod. block. 3 bed. 2 bath. 2 respi. 2176 p.w. Grouch & Lets. 499 5981.	Cluded: 278 p.w. Labam, 758 s.w.c. Riverside into 2 dbie bed, batcony flat 6.000 p.w. Ddi- bon PROPERTY MANAGE- MENT, 572 1.562 will-LONARIES ROW, Kensington	buderson metals also mees bouses from £160-£550 p.w. Long or the £160-£550 p.w. Long or the £160-£550 p.w. 1876-£160 p. 18	per at The
MARK THACKER. Happy 21st Birthday, Lots of love, Mum. Dad and Rhys.	on a date to be announced later, WIMANT.—On December 8, at 3 Upper Phillimore Cardens, Ken- sington, WS, Ursula Rachel,	BEILSCHMIDT, GOTLOB JOSIAE LOUIS BEILSCHMIDT otherwise JOSIAE LOUIS SELLSCHMIDT in the JOSIAE LOUIS SELLSCHMIDT IN SECOND HEATH WEIWIN, HERITENSHIPE, diet at Sievenage, Hectiordehire, op. 11th March 1981 (Estate about £50,000), FLSTCHER SAMUEL FLETCHER Late of 91 Hayter Road, Loudon SW2, died there on 25rd July 1980 (Estate about £16,500).	catered Chalet Party, from only 285 including revel— places limited, don'e delay— the greatest Sanwhall bargain ever. Also, a few flights available		FLIGHT BARGAINS	Less, 499 9981 BARNES Attractive Edwardian type 2 bedroom terraced cottage in outer road Specious string	DON PROPERTY MANAGE MENT, ST2 1562 MILIONAIRES ROW, Kensington opposite, Luxury flats, company	RICK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality furnished houses for lone less needed urgently and also available.	4177.44
PAT Rappy birthday, love, Advancing youth suits you. Me too. 077.	aged 57, dearest daughter of Winfred G. R. Winant, and belowed sister of Hilary Glids- well and Valerie Goodbart, and	about £60,000). FLETCHER SAMUEL FLETCHER late of 91 Hayter Road, London SW2, died those on 23rd July	Also, a few flights evaluable to Geneva from 230 return. SKI SNOWBALL. 01-352 1191 124 hours) ATOL 1502	TO SALISBURY, J'BURG, LUSARA, NAROSI, DAR, W. AFRICA, NAROSI, DAR, W. RIDIA, PAR SEY, MUD. AUSTRALA, R.Z., CANADA, 200 EUROPE, CANADA, 200 EUROPE, CANADA,	Malaga from E89 Allicante from 279 Palma from 279 Athens from 575 Athens from 575 Assertation from 6109 Fano from 659 Sunject to tax and surcharges,	Less, 499 9981. ARNES — Attractive Edwardisk bye 3 badroom verraced cottage is cube road. Specious sitting. Attractive committee of the comm	NEW FOREST, 17th century col- lage, Beautiful forest position, Lymington, 3 miles, grazing available, Yearly behancy, Furn-	WANTED Long/short to let £100- £1,000; Sherilf & Co. 229 2889; UNIFORNISMED facts wanted t & c purchased, 602 4671 Dixon & Co.	ent a li Section
	VICE II St Martin-In-the-Plate	1980 (Estate about £16,500). The kin of the above-ramed are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.). 12 Buckingham	THE BEST GREEK	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LID., 517. Grand Bidgs Trainings Sq. w.C.2. Tel: 01-839 1711/2/3. Group and izze bookings Specimes	VENTURA HOLIDAYS .	MARYLEBONE, W.1. House in quiet mews. close to Enker Sirver and Resents Park, Large reception room with feature bick. fireplace well Rited	MILLOWAIRES ROW, Kensington opposite Luntry flats company jous, £160-£275 p.w. 740 6834. WW FOREST, 17th century coinage, Beauciful forest position, Lymington 5 miles, gracing synilable. Yearly tenancy, Furtished or infurnished to quiet tenants. £130 p.w. Telephone Office hours 01-588 1049. RENCH WOMAM scots room, will give French tuilton patr paymak of rent. 19 Elm Bank Cardens. Barnes. Loudon S. W.15. W.15. Santa Condon S. Santa C	MENT for Houses & fists, 573 1364. CHELSEA, LAW apt., dbie bed, kit/	en en de
ber 28, at St Mary's Church, Addington Village, Surrey, Andrew Kerin Berlon, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Davenport of	MEMORIAL SERVICE PAWLIKOWSKA.—A Requiem Mass in Thanksgiving for the life of	requested to apply to the Trassury Solicitor 18.V.) 12 Buckingham Gate. London Swife; 612. falling which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.			Tel: (M956) 1356, 251 8720 or Tel: Sheffield (0742) 336079, 337490 ATOL 1170	Silver and Resents Park, Large reception rooms with feature brick fireplace; well kitchen with diving area. Three good size bedrooms, 1° bathrooms, Reut 220° a week George Knight, & Partners, 637° 7026.	give French fullow part payment of rent. 19 Elm Bank Gardens, Barnes, London S.W.L.C. V.11.—Ground Goor flat. 1 bed.	ing. lift. porter. 2100 p.w. Pawiak & Sons. 01-228 8798. S.W.4. Pied-2-terre, small bedait, 220.50 p.w. 602 8674	क्षा (४३५ -५४-५५ -५४-५५
MARRITAGE DAVISIPORT : SHERWOOD - JOHES - ON SAURGAY, NOVEM- ber 28, at St hisry Catarch, Addington Village, Surrey, Andrew Keyin betton, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Davenport of Sale, Cheshire, to Anne, daugh- ter of the late Rt Rev N. Shar- wood-Jones, Bishop in Northern Nigoria and doctor D. M. Hob- son, of Addington Village, Surrey,	PAWLIKOWSKA.—A Requiem Mass in Thanksgiving for the life of Madame Pawlikowska disting- uished portrait artist, will be colebrated at The Church of The Moly Rossry, Maryrebone Road.	PROFESSIONAL career cut short by death or expedite	featuring only the best on Corts, Crete and Faron whether it's the ultimate in laxury or rustically simple we have the shawer.	AUSTRALIA/NZ Seats available for pre-Xmas travel: Swd/Mel 2395 0/w:	DISCOUNT FARES TO	7025. LUXURY houses and flats to let and required control London. Bredburys Residential Lettings. M 01.754 7282. Chisweck, W.A. Purnished flat.	arting rom with berne area. 27 bert, Solt couple. ESO p.w. 227 3894. Received a partment is delighted. Solt apartment is delighted gerion acquire. Long company let preferred. 2278 p.w. 727	LONGON PROPERTY MANAGE-MENT for Bouses & figur 572 1560. CHELSEA Line apt. dble bed, kit/duset. 1.2 C.h.w. TV. park-figur 1.2 Chew. TV. park-figur 1.2 Chew. TV. park-figur 1.2 C.h.w. TV. park-figur 1.2 Chew. Tv.	gusch i
	Hoty Rosary, Marriebana Road, NWI, on Salurday, December 19, 1981, at 12 noon.	short by death or crippling disease can mean financial ruin. With our help P.C.A.C. can bring instant relief to the striction family. Please send what you can to P.C.A.C. 10 St. Christopher's.	CORFU VILLLAS LTD. 4	Seals available for pre-kinas travel: Svd/Mel 2595 0/w; Auch: 2445 0/w; Round the: World Incl. Auch: 4 AND Sydney, free stops LA-Hawall/Pill/Far East from 2767 to 2357 return, Also: Special First Class fares.	Jo burg Salisburg Najsobi, Luseka Bientyre Lagon Bubai, Rota Roug Bangkok, Singapore Manila, Australia, Tokyo Manila, Australia, Canada, Rio, Liusa, Europa,	- TOOM - sic. Shore let 675 m.w.	7238.	fists, 4 or 2 bedrooms, furn./	Mary Champ
DEATHS BADGETT, DR KRITH.—On Dec-	du VIVIER-In memore of Mala-	AR-SIGHTED MR WAGNER has a	43 CREVAL PLACE, SW7, TEL: 01-591 0851/4 OR. 584 8805/4 OR 589 0132 124 hml. ABTA ATOL 3378	REHO TRAVEL	HELOSSA TRAVEL SS Old Compton St London, W1 01-434 2872/2576-2576 Air Agt. Open Sats.	double bedroom, large sitting to double bedroom, large sitting room est. Short left. 275 p.w. incl. C.H. 994 6968. P. Super luxury startment to proceed the large startment of the lar	ORNWALL CARDENS, S.W.7. Furnished 2-bedroom fet. lonage, kirchea, bathroom entryphone, £90 p.w. 01-937 1883 after 6.50 p.m. LACKHESTH — Small, pleasantly. furnished flat to let: sitting- room, 2-bedrooms, kitchea and bathroom; sleepe 3-4-central heeling, was and one month's deposit. Tel. 01-518 %276 after 6 p.m.	S620. CHELSEA INNUTY Bats for 1/2, 370m £70 p.w.—559 £504. AMERICAN Executive seeks lucary Tiel or house up to £350 p.w. Lival Tees required.—Philips 33y & Lawis, 839 2245. GROGAN SQUARE. F.F. double bedroom fist. c.b. Avail. immed. £550 p.m. Call Mrs. Tait. 492 7658. AWJ.—Attractive light fist. 2 bed. reception. k. & b. pailo. C.R. £135 p.w. 225 \$861. \$491-08D. Kertt.—55 mins Cher- ling Cross. Supers fully furnished. serviced meleonatic in magnifi- cent Jacobean manor. 2 double bedrooms. I bethroom, large stitles room with open fireplace.	PETAN PETAN PARENT
BADGETT, DR KRITM.—On Dec- ember 4th at home, Besulori House, Ham, Richmond, Surrey, Betoved husband, father and grandfather, Funeral private, No- flowers, Donations if desired to the National Trust, Memorial service on Saturday, 19th Documber at 11,30 a.m., St. Peter's Church, Petersham.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	brilliant range of Zeiss binoca- lars, monoculars, telescopes and microscopes, At Dixons, 64 New Bond, Street, W1, Tel 01-629 1711.	BARBADOS. Spend Christmas in the sun, Vacancies still exist. December 20th decartures for 2 weeks from Manchester, Lim- ius seats from London, Car- libbase. Convergen. (COAA)	15 New Oxford St. WCl Tel: 01-404-4944/405 8956 ABTA	01-434 2572/2574/2576 Air Agt. Open Sate.	varision Est. 2100 p.w. 221 4142. Supero first with 2 large	furnished flat to let: sitting- room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and hathroom; skeeps 5/4; central haseling, TV. 2250 per month.	Usual Jaes required.—Philips Hay & Lewis 839 2245 CADGGAN SQUARE. F.F. double bedroom tlat. c.b. Avail. immed.	A COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE P
service on Saturday, 19th Documber at 11.30 a.m., St. Peter's Church, Petersham, RESCOVICL.—On November 9th.		CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	ited seats from London Car- bbean Connection (0244) 41131 (ABTA).	SKI VAL D'ISERE, 12 Dec. £149 p.p. The snow's strived! Best the Christmas crowds and take advantage of low season prices.	FOR SALE	41424 BALING, Superb fiat with 2 large dble, bedring, large ceeps, kit. and batt. £50° gcw. Sunnel and Co. 373 1152. FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION. When the control of the contr	References and one month's deposit. Tel 01-318 4276 after a S.	7636 W.3.—Attractive light flat, 2 bed, reception, k. & b., patio, C.R., 1130 b.w. 256 8861	,48(1) to
ERCOVICL—On November 9th, Leon, Chevaller de l'Ordre de Leopold, beleved husband of Marjorte and father of Mary and Leoy in his 91st year at his home, 127 Avenue Winston Churchill Brussels.	CAMPAIGN	ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE.	CARACAS, MEXICO CITY and all Letin America. Special bargain fares available for Christmas	SKI VAL D'ISERE, 12 Dec. £149 D.D. The mow's arrived! Best the Christmas crowds and take advantage of low season prices. Prices includes return flights, rooms with private: recilities, mosts and wine.—Ski Val, 01- 200-5080. ATOE, 1162.	RESISTA CARPETS BULK PURCHASE	FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION. Upper Thister Period Bouze, Cheises, Ovarioching Bress, An Leshaped Hving/dinling room, laster bedroom, betwoom, two small bedrooms, plus bathroom. Small brit Rolly equapped kitchen bedrooms, plus bathroom. Small brit Rolly equapped kitchen bedrooms, plus bathroom. Combred britished by the sound bedrooms. Can be bedroom between the state of the serious references. Casto per week. Telophone waskings before moon 750 1796. EST EARNET VILLINGS, 2 bed 511. EST P.W. 01-340,7408.	deposit. Tel. OT-518 %276 after 6 B.m. BM SHIGTON, E.W.S.—Exquisite studio, hall k. b. conserva- tory. ER, pocter. C.E. 4 col. TV. ER7.50 g.w.—I From. 370 "442 AMSDOWNE CRES. W.11, 2 bedroom ground floor flat in elegant Cres. Private gath and acress to communal stor. Strongly. recommended. E100	ASHFORD KENT.—55 mins Char- ing Scoss. Supert fully turnished, serviced maisonette in magnifi- cent Jacobean manor, 2 doubts	
Cherchili, Brussels. Rowne On December 6th, 1981, Rugh Handiton Roe, aged	Where more of your money goes on research. The campaign has one of the lowest expenses to income ratios of any charity, and it is the largest supporter in the U.K.	ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE, Park Place, St. James's and also at 100 Princes St., Edis- burgh, The Hegant Conference and barquet verues. Contact Ranquetius Manager, 01-493 NOS1.	CARACAS, MEXICO CITY and all Lettin America. Special barpain fares available for Christinas pravel. Long established West End agency.—Consultence. John Percer Lid., 01-499 7522 (ABTA).		wool blended berber in 4 natural shader at 86.50 sq yd + FAT: Sith svallable: Velvet pile Mortalon at 85.65	Small but fully equipped kit- then, storage room, central heating domestic machiner.	are distance of the same of th	serrooms. 2 bathroom, large sitting room with open thepisco- inxury fully fitted thicken. Avail- able now. lond/short let. Tel. 1235 56723.	
EROWNE On December 5th, 1961. High Barating Roe aged, 199. of Beacoustled, Buchs, very dear fusions of Josh, and much loved Eather and grand Chine Control of Control Chine Control Chine Control Chine Control Chine Control Chine	Any charity, and it is the harpest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer. Please help with a legacy, donation, interest eveloan print. In Memoriam Cancer Rassaych Campaign. Dept 73.5 2 Carton Romes Tayrace, London Swill Sar.	PEW YEARS RVE Champagne Dinner at Harveys of Curson Street. Restaurent, club atmosphere and a Can-Can Cabarel at minight. 255, Enquires tal: 409 0534.]	to Hotel Schwarzier, Bregens, 2129 Incl. of half board, insur- ance and surcharges, Dep. Dec. 18 (13.30 Kings Cross). Return Dec. 27, Hose Arrow Eki-Tima 01-930 8282.	Velvet pile Merhaide at £3.65 ag yd + VAT. 48 ROUR PLANNING AND FITTING SERVICE. 207 Haverbote Hill, London, NW3- 256 New King 's Road. Parsons Green, SW6 London's longest independ- supplier of pilis carpedus	serious references. £350 per week. Telephone weekdays be- fore noon 730 1796.	Strongly - recommended, £100 p.w. A.T.F., 239 0033/9986, UXURY MEWS COTTAGE, W.10. Outer residential area. I bad., dining recom, sifting recom, kit-	FLAT SHARING	
Wednesday, December 9th at 4 p.m. Family flowers only but donations in Heu. EURGESS. JAMES THOMAS ASK.	Cancer Research Campaign, Dept TXS, 2 Cartion Rouse Tarrace, London SWIY SAR,	at midnight, £55, Ecquiries tal: 409 0534.	MOUNTAINS HIGH, prices low. Sti Austrie from as little as 299. A lew places left on Dec. 11. 13. Jan. 1 Special offer £16 off Dec. 16 departure. 01-502 6426 (24 hrs.). Tentrek, ASTA.	Eld-Time 01-930 8282.	255 New King's Road. Parsons Grean, SW6 01-751 2588 London's longest independs	255 p.w. 01-340,7406.	chen & batteroom, Fully Car- peted C.H. 280 p.w. incl. 01 - 452 7709. W.S. Attractive Interior declared	FOCKWELL, Young man, awa Toom, warm comfortable flours, 225 p.w., 709 0575, ante., 561	3
BURGESS, JAMES THOMAS ASH- LEY, Do December 5, 1981, aged 18 years Dearly beloved son of Ashley and Gillan, brother of Victoria Sarah, of Rossby Manor, Thomson Dale, Pickerina, Service at All Salats' Company, December 10, at 2 Thursday, December 10, at 2	LOST, STRAY, INJURED, UNWANTED, AND	UK HOLIDAYS		Exemple 01 470 0014 (5/6/F)		Anscombe & Ringland	Order residential area. I bod. dining, room. atting room. killichem & bathroom. Fully carbeted C.H. CEO D.W. duct. OI. 452 7009. W.J. Attractive interior designed I bed fist, £150 p.W. Atan Battes & Co. 499 1561. FMSHOTTON. W. & S. p.W. Incl. C. C. C. C. S. P. Incl. C.	125 p.w. 709 0575, with 361 (day)	
Roxby Manor, Thornton Dale, Pickerins, Service at All Saints, Church, Thornton Dale, on Thursday, December 10, at 2	ABANDONED DOGS	SUSSEX. Xmas or winter kreak. Summy bungalow sleeps 4: £100 p.w. bncl. c.h. 01-836 2507/01-252 8088.	CHRISTMAS still available, 5 hed- room house, Palm Beach, 4 bedroom house and 37ft yacht, 6t Lucia, Continental Villas, 61- 245 9181.	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS?	CURTAINS or loose covers for you, Petterns brought to your hoose her. Sanderson & Sekere. Styles expertly made and the ted. All London districts, sur- rounds, Messuremade, 61-304 0.398. Religip 765521, Potters. Bag 58999.	MAMPSTEAD GDN Spacious det bee. funz/part furz. 5	FURNISHED	Washing machine, etc. 250 p.w. Burl. 486 8284 even. ARGE SEDROOM in Potney house, 255 p.w. 785 9527.	
CASKEY.—On December 4, in Cincinned Professor John Lang- don Caskey, husband of Miriam		EVON Zemlly fiat 2/8 249/298 p.w. 01-793 0257/674 6650. RISCOLL HOUSE.—300 single rooms, partial board, 240 p.w. All amenites. Apply 172 New Kent Road, London, S.E.I., 01- 708 4178.	NEW YORK 2220. Daily flights. —North American Abbines. 30a Sackville St., Wl. 01-437 5492.	HOLE to Europe, USA and all desires. Diplomat Tvi. 01-750 2201 ABTA IATA. ATOL 1385. Bonded.	rounds, Measuremade, 01-30- 0398. Roislip 76331, Potters. Bag 58999	HAMPSTEAD GDN Spacious det bee. functions det bee.	RENTALS	235 p.w. 709 0575, sette. 564 (day) 1. Prof. F. 23 + cert double from in large 5 Sed. Est. 2V. Washing marchine, sec. 250 p.w. Bart. 486 8283 eves. AROF SEDROOM in Purpey house, 253 p.w. 735 927; REENWICH ISN'T CHEISER — 2's Retay, srepper, friending and may 6 mins train City; 15 mins (w. End. Smormous mixed dur. Georgian house, 229 p.w. 222 0651 day, 692 7951 eves. COM in LUXURY FLAT for pref. 500 M in LUXURY FLAT for pref. 500 M in LUXURY FLAT for pref. 250 p.w. 318 3063 after 7. Mins CLAPHAN JUNC. STN.—1	
Even Caskey. GHANCE—On December Sin. 1981, at The Avounce Norming Home, Aldwick, Sussex in her 91st year, North, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Selby Ghance of Crotton Hall, Thursby, Cumbria, Much loved aunt and groat anni, Cremation at Chichester Crematorium, 12,30 p.m., Tansday, December 15th, Off CREW—On Recember 5, 1982.	troying none, Please send a donation for our Christmas Dinner Fund and/or our general funds, Pine Ridge Doss	Kent Road, London, S.E.1, Ol- 703 4175.		SKI WITH PAN PACIFIC in the Patter Dolomius from 293. 33d Parter 253 (equip pass insteads). 01-734 3094 (24 hrs).	obtainable. Thickets for sporting events, thereby, str. including	01-435 7122	55 PARK LANE, WI We have FUGNESHED FLATS for immediate occupation close to all emention in a well-run purpose built block with nervice	Georgian: house, £29 p.w., 222 0661 day, 691 7961 eves. COOM IN LUXURY FLAT for prof., person, 8 London, 692 8998.	
the late Mr and Mrs Selby Chance of Crofton Hall, Thursby, Cumbris, Much loved aunt and great aunt, Cremation at		·			events, theatre, etc., britishing, Covent Garden, Genede, Rughy, Internationals, Barry Manflow, 01.869 5368.	Chestertons	purpose-built block with service available. 1. Bedroom fiers from £125 pw 2. Bedroom fiets from £255 pw 3. Bedroom fiets from £255 pw Including CE, CEW and POR-	#20 p.w. 518 3062 after 7. MINS CLAPHAN JUNC. STN.—1 Jamale share comfortable mixed	
p.m., Tuesday, December 15th. DE GREY.—On December 6, 1981, suddenly at home. Georging	ABANDONED III-trested, lost, infured: The Wood Green Animal Shelter,	STANT FLATS, Chelses, Luxury Serviced, Mr Page, 575-5435. ARSONS GREEN, S.W.S.—LUX- UTY 2/3, Dedroom house, avail-			MERALD (about 1.50cm) and distinct ring set in white cold, £1.650—Orwington, 74021 day, 01-385 5382, eve/w ends.	POPTREA HALL MO	Incinding CH, CHW and POR- TERACE. SERVICED FLATS from \$45 per dey plus VAT, min 22 abs.	Jennele share comfortable mixed proury beaue, Garden, TV, own room, separate bath, Non-smoker, E120 p.e.m., Mar. 223 4751. 223 4751. 225 — Prof. m/f. own room has lux flat, C.H., colour TV, etc. e120 p.m., Non-smoker presented of 1.351, 5568. ULHAM.—2 girls for this room, sunny flat, noof yeb, TV, E21 p.w. inc. 726 5969. Sil.—Own room, large comforts she flat, Chanham Common Tube 3 mins. 825 p.w. 720 4139.	SHEET !
months, daughter of Anthony and Mirupda, Funeral at 5t Mary's, Brampton, Runtingdon,	Ill-treated, lost, indured: The Wood Green Animal Shelter, Hon, Treasurer, Dr Margaret Young, deels with thousands of these animals yearly, it has a Cal Santuary and a Free Chinic for the rick at Wood Green, it maintains a Home for the the treasure of the second of th	ury 2/3 bedroom house, available 23rd December for 3 weeks. Phone 731 4107 or 731 0855.	GENEVA, Ex Beathrow, inc. Xmas specials. £89 rm. Ski West. 0373 864811. ABTA ATOL 1383.	XMAS from £109. Athens 22/29 Dec. Tel; 01-186 5656 (ABTA ATOL 223B) Grecian Holidays.		Bright, silvactive I bed. Flat in lux. p/b block. Well furn./dec. Perriesage. 140. Avail. now 6/12 mins. £120 p.w.	MAYFAIR, WI Superb Flat in quality block. Newly designed with views across London. 3 Bedrooms, 3-	E120 p.r.m. Non-Enoiser pre- ferred 01-381 5558. ULHAM.—2 girts for this rooms	
p.su., Tuseday, December 15th. BE GREY.—On December 6, 1961, suddenly at home. Georgins Sophia, aged 2 years and 2 months, daughter of Anthony and Miruda, Funcrei at St Mary's, Brampton, Huntingdon, th. Friday, December 11, at 12,30 pm. No Howner please but donations to St Thomas' Charliable Trust/Psedistric Re- search Fund, c/o Prof J. W. Scopes, Paediatric Unit, St Thomas' Hospital, London SE1	And the same of th	Last minute	EUROPE OR WORLDWIDE, Access Travel, 01-545 4227, Air Agts.	DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Malaga of Tenerife, 01-734, 5156, ATOL	ORK STONE. York paying Saga. Walling withable for fireplaces or garden. Crazy paying, Weef- septema. Continuous, septema. Continuous, septema. Continuous, septema. Continuous, septema. Septema. Septema. ME TIMES 1818-1877) Exclu- last original issues. Choice of	GLOUCESTER TCH, W2 Altractive & homely 2, bed. Fist in popular res. location. Awd. now 5/6/10 miles. E210 9.W. LANCASTER MEWS, W2	Superb Fag in quality block. Newly designed with views across London. 3 Bederous, 5- Bathrooms, Gasst Closkroom, Large Beception, Kitchen/ Breskisst room—eli machines, Superfuy Surpished and deco- sted, 2500 pw littl CR and CRW, toler Enditties, 18fs. 24	sunny 121, 1000 gen, 1v. 221 p.w. inc. 756 5949. iRL—Own room, large comfort- shie fig. Chahan Common Tube 5 mins 225 n.w. 720 4139	TINA
Thomas' Hospital, London SE1 BOBELL.—On December 8, 1981, at her home, 5 St Peters Close,		Christmas shopping	US/AUSTRALIA thosp flights. Reef J (0272) 423593/4 (ASTA).	I'BURG, SALISBURY; BURBAN, GT AIr Agis, 01-754 5012/4508;	leng erferne! lenner. Choice of datas for None gifta, birthears, etc. 27.50 arch 0492 31195. avin . HOCKNEY prints, draw. page, Jonathan Silver. 0532	House in popular res. loca- tion, 4 backs, 2 recepts, 2	HOLLAND PARK, W14	7.4. PROF:—Girl, own room, 830 p.w. incl. 747 3777 (sweet). ULHAM.—Own room, Prof. F. 23+. 235 p.w. excl. 251 3816. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. DREST HILL—Own room in	MAINM
Thomas' Hospital, London SE1 DORELL.—On December 8, 1981. at her home, 5 St Peters Close, Hoswall Homerly of Brunnerton Media Drive, West Kirby; aged FR. Nora May, widow of George Galloway. Service and Crema- traditional Service and Crema- traditional Service and Crema- traditional Service and Crema- traditional Service, The Ball Tuneral Service, Woodchurch Rase, Skrigningal	Ward, formerly of London and presently residing in Montreal, Camada, we seek information as	IT'S NOT RISKY	HONG KONG 7 SYDNEY 7 GT E Air Agts, 01-734 3018/3212.	CUROPEAN FLIGHTS EUro-	yard 0625 553721. GEM.	2376 p.w. p.w. 01-262 5060	ed bitchen. Garage, garden,	5588, × 271 (day), 291 0954	D too pro-
on Monday, December 14, at 11 am, Any however picase, may be sent to the T. A. Ball Funeral Service, Woodchurch	William George Ward, born in white whereabouts of lan William George Ward, born in or about London in 1939, would be or anyone having knowledge on the whoreabouts please committee whereabouts please committee white in the R. C. T. Adarts, C.C., 1955 Dorchester May, West, Quebec HZZ 1AS.			ROME ESS. Je'burg ESSO retn	under. 97-99 Clerkenwell Road, EC1. 01-405 0453,		Furnished Cats from \$30 pw. Available now in Central Lon- ion.	UCHAM.—2 girls to share able room in sparings flat, All mod cons. 225 p.w. each. 381 1912, DECHLEY.—Bedsitter in twiner-occupied flat use of kitchen and bathroom. M/F. 221 p.w. 349	LA BAI
PAULCONER.—On December 7th, 1981, at Brighton, Humbrey Patrick, all enquiries to S. C. Skinner and Sont 145 Lawren	municate with: Mr. R. C. T. Marris, Q.C., SOS Dorchester Blvd. West, Fourth Floor, Man-treat, Quebec H2Z 1AB.	7 DAYS A WEEK DRINK LINK	EXPLORE APPICA () total land	# 2 armchairs in brown tweed.	wints condition as new insured and valued 63.500, accept 22.500, 856 8918,	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS		occupied flat, use of kinchen and bathroom, M/F, \$21 p.w. 349 3367 (eves), HARE-A-FLAT, 175 Piccadilly.	MUIONAL
607446, Brighton, Tel: 0273 M	BOOKE ETC., 118-122 Charles	IAL A PERFUME for your mands in the Christmas. Same day delivery, 01-584 1930, RLAGRAMS. Personalized greet-	Overland (7) 371 Old Brompton G Rd SWS, 370 6845. FYDNEY FROM 5520 RTM, Colombe 5310, Jo burg 6390, Salisbury 2450, Nairobi 6385.	from £175, Corfu Sun Holidays	fridge-freezers, bargains, 44% off list. R. & C. 07-960 1200. MERICAN self CORN TABLES, CORDERS, Sale bargains, H. & C., 960 1200. OSERTHAL CHRISTMAS PLATES	THE PIANO	100	MARE-A-FLAT. 175 Piccadilly. 495 1265. We care and we show it. Thy us and we'll prove it. ATMATES.—SIG Brompton Ed. Schecine sharing 589 5491. EST HAMPSTEAD. Female. Super. outet flat. 635.	O PT LI
Wellington, New Zealand, Wil- liam Richmond, CMC, CRE, DSC, Captain RN, dearly loved husband of Joan After a tong and active life he will be re-	and Scuntherpe," £7.50. Tole-	M.H.L. 286 9531 or 387 4448	W1. 457 6077/439 3901 (Alr p.	KI ZERMATT Super citalet party. 4/6. 23rd Jan. 1 week, 2168 p.p. 0606 62468. ARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BRUGES, BOULAGNE, DESPE.	OSENTIAL CHRISTMAS PLATES 1981 by B. Wilnblad, China. E112, Glass, E97. Carismass Cards from Son, Gift wrenting	WORKSHOP	MARLER AND MARLER	794 3166 (over.)	TRIAIRE
and great grandchildren with much affection, GRAY.—On 6th December, 1981,	ARIE CURIE.—A living tribute,	interman's boat to goth table in 36 hours, £6.50 each, Next de- tivery 15 Dec. Cali Camilla S.	tions, 01-388 9116. Travelcare	ROUEN, GENEVA and DUBLEN, Inclusive holidays, Time Off Ltd. 22 Chester Close, London SWIX 780 01-225 8070.	CIDDIAN WALL BASE WAVES OIL	Large comprehensive stocks of new pianos from 1995. Free or subsidised	Kimmenton Street, SECGRAVIA Meass house in quiet street with 2 bedrooms, reception, open plan kitchen/dming room, C.E./C.E.W. £150	Har non-smoler of poor com- ESS p.c.m. end. 994 5384. ROF CHEL. Smorr room. lax. S.W.9 house 225 p.e. or 235 shows en En smile. 725 5392. W. S.	On the Years' was all posterior all posterio
el Brompton Hospital, London, Henry Marshall Harry, 173	interest tree loan or bequest, the humanitarian cancer nursing, welfare and research of the Marie Curse Memorial Founda-	ADITIONAL HAMPERS.—Can't face the last minute Christmas shopping stramble? Ring Nuttall Rimpers on Farnham Common	for 9 days at Chamrousse in France, including ski instruction, equipment hire, ski pass, all	01-741 4471 (24hrs). ATUL	in original rendition, with decu- ments. £795 o.n.o. Tel. Carier. 02-434 3961.	credit. Hire scheme. Open Suns. Ask for catalogue, 2 Fleet Road, NW3.	sooms committees and		L BALL
Layeng Layeng, Johore, Maleya, Beloved husband of Louise and a loving Cather.	tion, now in its 54th year of service in those in need.—124 Sloane Street, London SWLX ORP. REAT YOUR HOME to a Resista Carpet, See For Sale.	one of our Kingley Fests, all packed in willow picnic baskets, starting from £17.50.	7836 ARTA Small World, 836	LOW COS TAVEL ES, 1971. 572 ENSTER M. W. Tel; 01-380 1565. LATA ATOL 109. Govt. Sonded, Late Bookings welcome — extent Europe, Visus obtained. REECE, CYPRUS, CARDESEAN. WINIET/SUMMING. 1881.72. hereb.	MUSICAL: INSTRUMENTS	01-267 7671	MARICHAM STREET, CMELSEA Fainty house with 3 bed- rooms, 2 receptions, 2 buths, and seperate first in beamment small carden C.B./C.H.W. AB machines 6250 p.W. neg	UNIQUE HORSE BOX	Me ary
of the late Frank Harrod, CRE, W	OMEN DRIVERS Special Lloyd's insurance. Northways 883 1210.	Co an inc. Telewine 01-340 3427	Frairs expertise. — Traininders G	ure available. Greece Express	STEINWAY 5 ft. mahogany Steinway	PIANO PROMOTION	C.H./C.H.W. All machines £250 p.W. neg \$LOANE TERRACE MANSIONS, \$LOANE SQUARE	with living accommodation, plated/hazed, 1982 Commun. with a Jannings engine, Low milesee, excellent running order. Offers over \$7,000.	ETEMPON ETERATRI
Hatch End, at 1.30 pm on Mo I stday, December 11, followed by private cremation Family flowers but donations if wished	ORSERACING, Scrupulous gentle- man scris imperrable informa- tion, P.O. Box 126, Oxford OX3		ARGENTINA/BRAZIL from 2555 T. Stammond, 01-730 8645. Air Ang. LIROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE, Cheap flights, Also Far East.	Ol-357 2092. ABTA ATOL 377. OW FARES worldwide, U.S.A., S. America. Far East. S. Africa. —Trayvate 48 Margaret Street. W1 01-350 2928 (Air Agents).	grand plane. 70 years old. with square logs. £2,500	THE PIANO WORKSHOP 2 Fleet Road, NW2 91 257 7571 Large comprehensive stocks	SLANE SOLIGATE Specious Set in Mansion block 4 bedvooms 2 large recupitons, 2 large recupitons, 2 large recupitons, 1 large lift/creiniser, 2550 p.w. lift/creiniser, 2550 p.w.	order: Offers over £7,000. Tel: Mrs. Juries, Northampton (0604) 491133	A PARTIE OF THE
T. A. Ellement, 21 Bridge St. I.	UR in Knightsbridge.—See J. Services. Services. Services. Fresh from J. S.A.—See Knigs Shopning. JRS in Knightsbridge. See Services.	THE HOME-MADE STOOD SHOP	Adding Europe. Europe. Grape Bast and Australia. Please cell Julia work and australia. Series and australia work and a series and a series and July. 61-734 kg Mollayers. Sargins. Late bookings. ITG-Sid Lift, the Travel Agents that all, Accres/Bartayers/Amer. Northwood 57 33. (ASTA).	S. America, Far East. S. America, Far East. S. America, Far East. S. America, Far East. S. America, W. I. Ol-080 2923 Chira Sept. Marie Christmas and America East. America and East East. S. America and East East East East East East East East	CALL 0254 673007	THE PIANO WAREHOUSE	int/cereineer 2500 p.w. intl. C.W. C.H.W. HANS COURT, KNITGHTSERIDGE Exceptional 2nd floor flat in Prestige Binci, ideal for attentioning, 5 bedrooms, 3 receptions, 5 betterouss.	NOTICE	De De
of William Harvey Moore, O.C., and mother of Jean, Cynthia, Margaret and Anne, Grandmother and great grandmother Function	Details in "Services" roday.	to do your Christmas Par- ties. Cell at 141 Portland X Rd. Holland Park, Will. to see our Christmas Goodles 2 or ring	Air Agts Sue and Jill, 01-734 3018 St. Bargains, Late bookings, ITG-Ski Lift, the	mas the hujishaloo by raking advantage of Twickenham's standilly holiday discounts, Fly to Ellet, winter som paradise on the Ellet, winter som paradise on the December, party Sunday, 15th December, and the Eley metancing holes, and the Eley metancing holes, and the Eley metancing holes are to the Christians, showing off your Paradise on the Elley Research and Travel Ltd., (ASTA ATOL 20-258).	MANUAL harpsicherd built 1963 by Albert Thompson-Balls 771. 10th, banded walking case maild banyoods £1000 o.a.o. Call	23 Castlebayen Road, NW1 0t.2877674 The Jappest selection of second.	messang room, many room.	All advantisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Topes Newspapers Limited,	
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HELPIORE.—On December 2 at Orchard Cottage, Beeley, peace-fully in her steep, Margery Phyllis Helprore, MA. aged 7b, former Headmistress of Homelands Graumar School for Cirls, Derby, Much loved store of Laon and Molly and beloved	ANNOUNCEN		aperthant available Xmas and New Year, Sleeps 2 and 6,— 01-580 3445 Seeps 2 and 6,— 05TRALIA 2550 open return with optional stopover, £299 one way.	sleeps 8. all mod cons. Waller (0754) 732003	Brighton Rd., 5th Croydon, 01-				7 50
lands Grammar School for Girls, Derby, Much loved sister of Leon and Molly and beloved friend of many, Funeral at Si Anno's Church, Beeley, on Friday, December 11. followed by private cremation.	L' Give me		Traudinders. 01-937 -9631.	70752, 7.32003 Leistre Boll-Glays Ass. fr. 2395 o/w. from 2499 return. Europe from 255. Tal 01-439 7035/8 ATOL 1299. MALET. Megave Franch Alps. Sleeps 10. Fully southpet Mass and fight possible. Vacancias for Christops New Years.	conditioned, superb iniside wilder case Candinated, superb iniside wilder case Candinaticks, lowey tone. 21, 200, 229 2082/0161. SCTRONIC ORDANS, extensive range always in stock at Chappall of Bond St.,—01,491, 2777. Also showroom at Milton Keynes 0508 665566.	Recruit	mont		and the same of th
Mill On December 7	STAMPS ETC	76+ Stame	Agents	And later Accessing the	Page attrays in stock at Chap- pell of Bond St. —01-491 2777. Also showroom at Milton Keynes 0908 665566.	ncui uit	Hight		To the second
fully at his home. Cason Row- land Edward Hill, of 87 Ham- ton Denty Road, Herrdard, Dearly Royd, hashard of the late Elbabeth HM. And father	()	117 26.	VE Effer's WITH PORTLAND VI ENTERPRISES to Banghot, India, Europe, Nairobi, Jo Sura, M. East. Colombo, Aus. NZ.— 01-036 3541 /1460, Air Agis, Mg	Italy, Florids, Caribbean, Rasari Villas International, 01-882 0103,	ANIMALS AND BIRDS	A	<u>=</u>		
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aired to Friends of Cirencester Church, c D Lloyds Bank, Cirencester, Glos, Memorial ser- vice at Cirencester Parish Church, on Saturday, January 9, at 2.30 pm.	(In River	} //			WANTED	and the second of the second	영어 모두 눈을 걸 다녔다고 있다.	NO. 1	Cart
MACFIE.—Suddenly on 7th Dec- ember, 1981, Squadron-Leader Colin Hamilton Vacile, Dr.C. Gardner's Cottage, Attackle, Strathcarrop, beloved husband	()	0.	bries. + Rights' and inchaive Va tours. GL Travel. 01-546 3151. ABTA. AMERICA'S BEST LAB	Dalman Amerika asso, Fare 250	RCE EGORCASES, old designous, pictures, rentons, 01-	The Tin	les wor	KS!	Part of the same
of the late Bestrice Mary Hogg and dear father of Jenny,		- Glman	1442.	ATOL 278BD	BENTLEY'S	And the same that the same of			
Measrs John France and Son. Inneral Directors, inversess.	Let your lov	11 1 1 1 1	please dist 100, ask for Free- lands. Dec 260 no extras. Sealer itsly cheagly avail. [ial Travel 02-679 4298 (Air Agus).	Dicco.—Available due in cancel- ation lavie insury 2 from flat- over healing earth? In Puerto villaria, 57th Dec. B1 to 15th 16th, 82. Very resonable refer- 16th, 83. Very 16th, 84. Very re- 16th, 16th, 84. Very re- 16th, 16th, 84. Very re- 16th,	FO? JEWELLERY Modern or Antique Obtain Bentley's offer before selling	features	l every Thurs	day	60 M
MOXEY, EDNA L. K.—On 6th Documber at her home, 46 Everses Road, Cheltenham, dear stater to May and boths friend for 52 years to Frieda Walls. Funcral vervice Cheltenham Crematorium, Friday, 11th December at 10 30 c.m. Floral iribuites to W. S. Trechalls, 174 Bath Road, Cheltenham.	know you On Christmas Eve. The Times	Louis III -	ANNOUNCEMENTS	coach to Val Disers departing they wrekend from £35 return. Sale Sale Val	lomate sure of the highest prices Valuations made. BENITY & CO. 1773				
Crematorium, Friday, 11th December at 10.30 c.m. Floral tributes to W. S. Trethalls, 171 Bath Road Chattenham	message from you, to the or minimum three-line message	ne of your choice. A cosss a mere £9.75,	MA	LTA. GOZO YMAS, 61-Heathrow 20. 24. 31 Dec. Box Aventure 124he), 01-037 1649, ABTA DORRAN XMAS—Fin	65 New Band St., Landon WTY 90E Tel: 01-629 0651	Why waste time	, book your advertiser	nent NOW	The second
REWIAN BETTY — Margaret Flizabeth Mcrae , peacefully at Toronto, on Saturday, December 5, 1781 Greats loved wife of Swiney, mother of Deirdrograndmother of Jenuiler and Cillian	On Christmas Eve. The Times message from you, to the or minimum three-line message plus £3.25 for each additiona the coupon, write your message of paper, fill out a cheque or them to us before December	ge on a separate piece		54) needed to make up last n'inne cancellation to join haitt party. Leave 9/12, return 5/1. Lets uf leuchs, no eraine	FOR SALE				
	tnem to us before December	Z1St	-4/VOW-	nice. Mcrysu. 01-385 3613	MARKSON'S XMAS CHOPIN	For ac	vertising details		X
deniv. Alan Edward, dearly loved husband of Rhoda, lather of Cherry, Philip and Glies, Private Inneral, Memorial sec	Name of sender	. 181 .	Anyone surviving heart	HARDS.	11577	Dina	01-278 916	61	N. C.
rice early in the New Year. On December 8, 1/81, peacefully in hospital, 4fter 2 long times most courageously	Address	Tel	lisease knows the value of tesearch. It saves thousands of lives every year. To save even 2	Christmas skiing special Offers On December 1 wk to Mar	1. Offer new planes for hire from £19 for hise from £19 ber meath. Offer an option to purchase tice of only £77, inc VAT for one year's hire. Offer hew/secondhand.	Billy	VI-Z/0710		
Gillian OLIVER.—On 4th Decomber, suddenix, Alan Edward, dearly loved husband of Rhoda, lather of Cherry, Philip and Giles. Private funeral, Memorial sorvice early in the New Year. PowELL.—On December 8, 1981, peacefully in hospital, after a long liness most coursecurity berne, Lt.Col. Atherion George Hollow Fowell, late of the Howel Principle of Cherry College Co	Cheques and postal orders should be Newspapers Limited Return to: Peter Messages, Advertisement Copy Dept. Inn Road. London, WC1X 88Z. A line		British Heart	Christians Skung special offers of the sembler of t	ance for sale at mbeauble: Other an unrivalled arter os survice.		hursday in The Times	your	A 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
tainer of Rosanna David and Rosemary. Emeral pricate. Dangtions if desired to Rosana h Fund. Brotherton Chest Rospitat.	Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ. A line word spaces.	ns 27 characters including	Foundation MIHADRE	community Denies Deaty C21-704 5222 Seris Travel Service, 20 High L. Solibub, ABTA ATOL 1825	Offer an unrivalled arter- les services of the	Recruit	ment Opportunities da	ay!	Section Section
	كذامن الأصل	^	1		11/-				1 286



Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Michael: Noel Edmonds.

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

L30 News After Noon The latest world news in Richard Whitmore and Moire Strart. 12.57 agional news (London and SE only: Financial aport and news headlines) 1.00 Pebble Mill at the Katherine Whitehorn of The Observer, in the ine Katherine Whitehorn of The Observer, in the st of her series on cookery hints, has some ideas of the left over turkey. 1.45 Fingerbobs A Seasy programme for the very young presented by lck Jones (r) 2.00 When the Bough Breaks The rat of eight programmes for parents who think may instreat their children, introduced by John them (r) 2.12 Closedown 3.15 Songe of Period haw (r) 2.12 Closedown 3.15 Songs of Praise on the bomb-damaged First Presbyterian Church labum, introduced by Seamus McKee (shown last under at 6.40 pm) 3.53 Regional news (not

33 2.55 Play School For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2). Cartoon: Touché Turtle in Cetch as Catch

Can (r). Jacksnory Maureen Lipman with part three of The Mona Lisa Mystery by Pat Hutchins. 4.40 The Record Breakers introduced by Roy Castle and Norris McWhirter. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

5.10 Codename Icarus. Part two and Andy 5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional news wor rechard saker, 6.00 Regional news magazines, 6.25 Nationwide, 6.60 Film: The Pride and the Passion (1957) starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Frank Sinatra. Based on the C. S. Forester

novel, The Gun, the story concerns the efforts of a small number of guerrillas determined to half Napoleon's advance into determined to halt Napoleon's advance impospers. Their objective is the heavily defended town of Avila which they plan to take with the help of the largest gun ever made and recently abandoned by the Spanish army. The only difficulty is that it is lying hundreds of miles away across hostile

9.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the 9.05 News with John Humphreys.

9.30 Sports Review of 1981 Highlights of the year's sporting achievements re-lived at BBC Television Centre by an audience of four hundred sports personalities. The climax will be the viewers' Sports Parsonality of the Year award presented by Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader, In addition there are two other awards — one for the Team of the Year and one for the Outstanding Overseas Personality. The programme presenters are Frank Bough, Harry Carpenter, David Coleman and Jimmy

... 10.50 Parkinson. His guests tonight are Peter Buil, Isaac Stern and Gerald Durrell. 11.50 News headlines and weather.

88C 1 Variations: Cywru/Waiss 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Waiss. 8.10-5.40 Codetume Icarus. 8.00-5.25 Waiss Today, 6.50-7.15 Haddin. 7.15-7.45 Parel V Pailt (57, 7.45-8.70 Augels. 8.10-8.07 The Intrinsite Spirit, 11.50 News and weather. Scotland 12.55 pm-1.00 The Sottlan News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.50News and weather, Northern Ireland 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 8.00-6.25 Scotland News. 8.35-3.35 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scotland News. 8.11.50 News and weather, England 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional Manazinas. 11.55 Close

ITV/LONDON

10.20 Gharbar. A magazine programme with advice on matters of interest for Asian women, 10,45 Closedown. 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Floelia Benjamin and Chris Tranchell. The sterjamint and Chris Tranchell. The guest storyteller is Rachel Hurst and she reads Eric Hill's Spot's First Walk. 11.25 Closedown. 3.55 One Man and His Dog introduced by Phil Drabble with Eric Haball. The second semifinal of the International Sheeodog. Champlonship pits Way Edwards of the Champlonship pits Way Edwards of the Champlonship. Championship pits Wyn Edwards of Wales against David Brady of Northe Ireland. In addition there is another heat in the Brace Championship in which the competitors have to control two dogs at the same time, (r)

4.40 Vikingsi Part six and Magnus

5.10 The Flying Boats. Their role during World War Two. (r)

gas, 6.00 Grange Hill. (r)

Nuttgens.

6.25 Life on Earth. The first

7.20 News with subtitles.

7.25 Edwin Lutyens Master

9.00 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and

9.25 The Borglas, Cesare and the

10.20 Grapevine. Jeni Barnett talks to Ted Wilkins about how a

10.50

• EDWIN LUTYENS: MASTER

ARCHITECT (BBC 2 7,25pm)
Patrick Nuttgens, an architect and director of Leeds Polytechnic, has

went from strength to strength. His first professional commission was completed at the age of twenty and-after his collaboration with.

COTTESLOE (NT's small suditoring by price this). Tent (1.0 (pews). Tent (1.0 (pews). Tent (1.0 (pews). Tent (1.0 (pews).

ELIZABETH

EVE QUINN
ACTOR ACTRESS
of the YEAR
CHILDREN OF A LASSER GOD
PLAY OF THE YEAR
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"Streeting to YEAR"
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Magnusson traces the history of the Viking kingdoms of Dublin and York. (r)

Architect. A portrait of the man and his work by Patrick

Strangeways, A look at C1 landing where sex offenders are segregated from the rest of the prisoners. (r)

Hunnicutt have 20 minutes in which to perform an operation

that will save a young soldier's

rest of the family's influence is virtually non-existent once the Pope dies. When this happens Cesare is quickly confronted by

community can recover after it has experienced rioting.

Newsnight. The latest world news plus an informed analysis

Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservatives.

of one of the day's major

stories, Ends at 11.45.

9.30 Cartoon: starring Magilla Gorilla 9.50 Bailey's Bird. Adventures of a freetance pilot (r) 10.15 The History Makers. Life during Roman times 10.40 Survival. Animal and human crowd behaviour (r) 11.05 Welcome Back, Kotter. High behaviour (r) 11.05 Welcome Back, Kotter. High school comedy 11.30 The Further Adventures of Ofiver Twist. Mr Beadle enters his life again (r) 12.00 The Munch Bunch, Adventures of animated vegetables 12.10 Raksbow. Learning with puppers 12.30 About Britain. With Robert Dougali in the Hebrides 1.00 News.1.20 Thames News 1.30 Armchair Thriller: High Tide. Episode four and Curtis's Rie is in danger (r) 2.00 After Noon Plus assesses the Year of the Disabled 2.45 More British than the British. The Falkland Islands (r) 3.30 Bugs Bunny cartoon 3.45 Emmerdale Farm (r)

4.15 Cartoon: Punch Trunk. 4.20 Madabout. The programme about hobbies introduced by Michael Bentine.

4.35 Rowena Wilkinson (harp) plays Glinka variations on a theme by Mozart. 4.45 Fanfare for Young Musicians. Five groups of early teenaged instrumentalists compete for the last place in next week's final. Coronation Street Birthday Special. The Silver Jubilee celebrations are in Jeopardy (r).

Daredevils of the Red Circle*
Episode times and the svil
master criminal has our heroes
trapped in a sealed garage into
which he is pumping poisonous 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Margaret Holls demonstrates, with the help of VIv Taylor Gee, some people-lifting techniques. 6.35 Crossroads, it's a hectic life for David

> 7.90 This is Your Life. Eamonn Andrews surprises another celebrity. 7.30 Coronation Street. An important choice must be made by Eunice Gee.
> 8.00 London Night Out. The first of a new series of variety shows. Topping the bit tonight is Cilla Black with Vince Hill.

9.00 Pitman. A documentary following the progress of the election campaign in the contest to find the successor to Joe Gormley as President of the National Union 10.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the

10.05 News 10.05 News
10.35 Mildereek Sports Special presented by Brian Moore and Eiton Weisby. There are highlights from the Williams and Glyn Ice Spectacular featuring John Curry, Robin Cousins, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. Brian Moore brings the best of the action from one of toright's EUFA Cup matches involving a British club.
12.05 Barney Miller. Police captain Miller's menappear to be more interested in their personal problems than they are to their work. Detective Harris is worried about getting permission to name names is his book about the 12th Precinct and Wojo's new parrot suddenly becomes a deceased parrot.

12.30 Close with Lord Soper examining one of his

favourite hymne.

written and narrated an appreciation of one of the most profific of British architects, Sir Edwin Landseer, Lutyens. Born in 1869, the eleventh of fourteen children, his early life : was dominated by his mother who was dominated by his mother was continued by his inches in art and design. When he died in 1944 he was halled as possibly the greatest architect England had ever produced, but later, with the growing influence of the Modern Movement, bis work was PITMAN (ITV 9.00pm), a British architecture. But his career, as Mr Nuttgens vividity describes,

CHOICE

tandscape gardener Gertrude Jekyll, his work became fashionable. There is some wonderful film of examples of his prodigious British output country houses, cathedrats and, of course, the Cenotaph — as well as from his period to India. But not all the programme is about his work. Nuttgens has culled some reveali anecdotes about the mail Osbert Sitwell once described as having an air of "mischievous benevolence" follows the fortunes of the four contenders for the Presidency of the National Union of Mineworkers as they go about the business of campaigning. The result is known,

but Authur Scargill will not take

office until the present incumbent, Joe Gormley, retires next year. For two months the cameras have been following Arthur Scargit, Ray Chadburn, Trevor Bell and Barney Donaghy through their different moods — at private meetings, frank conversations and relaxation: included is the recent meeting at Coalville when three of them were on the platform; an interview with

retiring president.

- UNFAN LETTERS (Radio 3 10.15pm) is an amusing little programme, produced by Brian Miller for BBC Bristol. Writer Fr King talks about some of the unflattering letters be has rece from readers critical of his work.
The cross-section we hear are read by Esmond Rideout and Val

Sir Derek Ezra who comments on the importance of the post; and a GRANADA behind-the-public-figure look at the

Adventures of Black Beeuty, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.25 This is Your Right, 6.30-7.00 Crossroads, 12.05 ans Roots, 12.30 Closedown,

OUNG VIC (by Old VIC) 928 63 No. 7.50, Bai 12 Dec 2.50 & 7.50

THE WINTER'S TALE
Ends Dec 17, All Sents E2.50
OUNG VC 11UDIO (928 63
(ed /Prt-2.00 2-8,00, Ends Sat (
) TRECESTER'S LAST THRE
LISSEL WHAM! Kids Pag Elgov

CINEMAS

PADEMY 1, 437 2981. Robmer's detlobiful films AVIATOR'S WIFE (A). Prog (but Sum) 4.20, 6.30, A.20

EXHIBITIONS GALLERIES, Street, W1. Pts Special Christon PAINTINGS

9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight.

10.00 News.
10.02 Gardeners' Ouestion Time
visits the Maidstone and
District Allotment and Gardens 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Orched Trilogy" by Jocelyn Brooke (2).

Association.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Feli" by
Angela Huth.
11.00 News.
11.05 Beker's Dozen. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News and Weather

Atkinson Wood (Part 3).

12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The Archers,

2.00 News.

2.02 Women's Hour.

3.00 News.

3.02 Play: "Madam's Good Girl" by Jack Klaff.

3.50 The Cifes of the Plain: Robert Fox viells four historically great cities of northern Italy (2) Ferrara.

4.00 Priestland offers a plain man's guide to the Christian faith (12) "Some Hope!".

4.45 Story Time: "The Mystery of Edwin. Drood" by Cheries Dickens (13).

5.00 PM.

5.55 Weather.

6.00 News.

8.30 The Senior Partner (series) Andrew Cruickshank in "Saints and Sinners"

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 The Reith Lectures 1981: "The Two-edged Sword". Six talks by Professor Laurence Martin, Vice-Chancellor of the Liniversity of Newcastle upon Tyne, an armed farze in the modern.

sity of Newcastle upon Tyne, on amed force in the modern, world (5) Not for the Sake of Their Blue Eyes, in Prefaces to Shakespeare: Frances de la Tour considers. "A Midsummer Night's Dream", to be shown on BBC 2's felevision Shakespeare series on Sunday.

8.45 Analysis: "Dr Fitzgerald's Crusade": Robert Kee reports on the Irish Prime Minister's new aproach in the Republic,

9.30 Katalriascane

10.30 Quote: , Unquote: Nigel Roes hvites a team to identify quotations and share their favourites.†

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. VHF: 6.25 am Weather 10.30 Listen with Mother 11.00 For Schools 2.00 pm For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00

Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News
7.05 Your Midweek Choice† Record
Weber, Mozert,

Baethoven, Bruch
9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composers † Arne and Boyce; records
10.00 Russian Vrollin Musich Vrollin and Plano recital: Kabalevsky, Khachaturian, Shostakovich, Rachmarlnov, Glazunov, Spolanski, Godowsky arr. Helfetz, Glazunov arr. Kreisler
10.40 A Newly-Rastored Walls Organif Recital in Huddersfield Town Hall; Franck, Paul Draylon
11.15 Ildebrando Pizzettii Choral

11.15 Edebrando Pizzetti† Choral 11.25 BBC Welsh Symphony Orches-trat Concert: Ravel, Saint-Saens, Franck

1.00 News
1.05 Concert Hally. Vocal and
1.05 Concert Hally. Vocal and
Instrumental rectal by the
Accademia Arcadiana, direct
from Broadcasting House,
London: Handel Corell, Alsesandro Scartetti

Manklyt

2.55 Mozart and Dvorak† String Quartet recital

Canterbury Cethedral

4.55 News
5.00 Marnly for Pleasure†
7.00 Medium and Mesage: "The
First Curriculum". Professor
James Carey of the University
of Bisnos at Urbana considera
American research on the
effects of television watching
7.30 longen. A short story by Anton
Chekov
8.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra†
Concert direct from the Royal
Festival Hall, London. Part 1
Mozart, Roussel
8.50 Six Continents
9.10 Concert† Part 2: Rachmaninov.

5.50 Six Continents 9.10 Concert† Part 2: Rachmaninov. 9.10 Concert Part 2: Rachmannov,
Varease
10.15 Untan Letters by Francis King,
Readings of less than entituelastic letters received by writer
Francis King
10.30 Edmund Rubbrat Choral and
solo harp recital
11.00 News
11.06 Parch art Brucht Kind Nidral

11.00 News
11.05 Bruch, arr. Bruch† Kol Nidrel,
for violan and orchestra; record
Medium
Wave as wif above except:
7.05-11.15em Cricket: Second



Frances de la Tour: Radio 4

SCOTTISH

TYNE TEES

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except 9.30 em World Fairy Tales, 9.40 Fight in White, 9.65 Film: Tale of Two Cities* (Okrk

Bogarde) Classic story set in Frei Revolution. 11.45 Poetry of Landscape. 11.55-12.00 Waltoo Wattoo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45 3.45 Strumper City. 3.45-4.15 Entertainers. 5.15-5.45 Emmerds

erm, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.05

Radio 2 5.02 am Cricket Dosk. 5.03 Ray Moore. 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm John Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 Don Durbridge † 8.00 Alan Dell. 6.30 The Mitchell Minstrels. † 9.00 The Boston Pops. † 10.00 Animal Alphabet U-Z. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. † 11.00 Brian

Radio 1

Matthew († from Midnight). 1.00 am Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music†

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
5.00 simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee
Travs. 12.30 Nowsbeal. 2.00 pm Paul
Burnett. 3.30 Stove Wright. 5.00 Peter
Powell. 7.00 John Lennon 1940-1980.
8.00 David Jonson. 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00 Midnight Close. VHF Radios 1
and 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2.
10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.05-5.00 am
With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wane (648 MHz 485sa) at the following times CMT — 65-03 November 1998 Newsdesh 7-09 World News 7-09 Twent Four Hours News Summary 7-30 Letter from London 7-40 Book Choke 7-45 Report on Religion 8-00 World News 8-09 Refolicions 8-15 Opportin 8-30 Table 8 or Letwer 9-90 World News 9-09 Review of the British Press. 9-18 The World Today 9-30 Freeneast News. 9-40 Look Ahead 9-45 Rey Moore s Album Time. 10-15 Classical Record Review 9-00 The Rod and the Black 11-00 World News 11-09 News about British 11-15 Lesteving Post. 11-30 Mondain. 12-20 Radio Newsseel, 12-15 Nature Netobook 12-25 The Forming World. 12-45 Sports Roundup 1-00 World News. 4-09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 1-30 Radio Thesire 2-15 Report or Religion 2-30 Street Centhetrics of Resistant Open 3-00 Radio Newsreel 3-15 Colloch 4-00 World News. 4-09 Commentary 4-15 Star Cheece. 4-45 The World Today 5-00 World News 5-09 Listering Post. 5-25 Operatis 8-00 World News. 8-09 Teenty-Four Hours News Summery. 9-15 Missis for Strings. 8-30 Juzz for the Asking. 10-00 World News. 10-09 The World Today, 10-25 Paperback Choice 10-30 Financial News. 10-40 Reflections 10-45 Sports Roundup. 11-00 World News. 10-09 The World Today, 10-25 Paperback Choice 10-30 Financial News. 12-00 World News. 11-90 Commontary 11-15 Fadio Newsreel 12-08 News about Britain, 12-15 Reference of the British Press. 2-15 Network 10-9 News about Britain 3-15 Network 10-9 News about Britain 3-0 News 2-0 News about Britain 3-0 News 2-0 News about Britain 3-0 News 2-0 News about Britain 3-15 Network 10-9 News about Britain 3-15 Network 10-9 News about Britain 3-0 News 2-0 News about Britain 3-0 News 2-0 New **World Service**

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF-90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/267m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER

As Themes except: 9.30 am Wild, World of Animals. 9.55 Belley's Bird, 10.20 Patterns. 10.45 Yarzan. 11.40-12.00 Call of the Cuckoo' (Laurel and Hardy). 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Under Marining. 2.50-3.45 Charle's Angels. 5.15 Dick Tracy 5.20-5.45. Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30-7.00 Mork and Mindy. 12.05 ans Weather followed by Special Agent.

WESTWARD

SOUTHERN

As Thames except: Starts 9.35era Sesume Streeet. 10.35-12.00 Film: Murder She Said." (Margaret Rutherford). Whodunit based on Agatha Christie story, 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City, 6.00-6.35 Westward Diary, 10.37 News. 10.39 Midweek Sports Special, 12.05 am Superstar Profile: Michael Douglas, 12.30 Faith for Life, 12.36 Closedown.

As Themes except: 9.30 am Target the impossible. 9.55 Bubbles, 10.00 Terromaugists: Sci-9 thriler, 11.00-12.00 Sessme Street, 1.20 pm.1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00 Live from Two, 2.55.2 fc. 9.55.2

As Thames except: 9,30em Hands, 9,55 Amezing Years of Chema. 10,20 Survival. 10,45 Epiteph, 11,10-12,00 Then Came Bronson. 1,30pm-1,30 Nows. 2,453,45 Strumpet City, 5,15 Tales of Crime. 5,20-5,45 Crossroeds. 5,00 Scotland Today, 6,20 Action Line, 6,30-7,00 World Worth Keeping. 12,05are Daris, 12,35 Late Cell. 12,40 Closedown.

As Thames except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Munch Bunch. 1.20-1.30 Lanchtime, 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City, 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Ulster. 12.05

CHANNEL

Az Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Election 81, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City, 8.00-6.35 Cham Report, 10.00-10.05 Life in France, 10.33 News, 10.39 Micheek Sports Special, 12.05 are Superatar Profile

BORDER

As Themes except: 8.30 em Focus on Wikitie. 9.55 Joe 90, 10.20 Fangisce. 10.45 World We Live in. 11.10-12.00 Little House on the Prairie. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City. 5.15-5.45 Out Of Town with Jack Hargreaves. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.05 Checkbard. Hargreaves. 6.00-6.35 Lookard 12.05 em News. 12.08 Closed

ANGLIA

As Themes except: 9.30 am Mumbly. 9.40 England Their England. 10.10 No Man an island. 10.40 At Home with the Spinners. 11.10 Carboon. 11.15-12.00 Tenpin Bowling. 1.20 pm-1.39 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.05 and Preview. 12.35 These Are My Little Ones. GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.40 am First Thing. 9.45 Hands. 10.35 Target the Impossible. 11.00 News from Nowhere. 11.50-12.00 Carloon, 1.20 Nowhere: 11:30-12:00 Carloon, 1:20-12:00 pm-1:30 News. 245-3.45 Strumpol City. 5.15-5.45 Balman. 6.00 North Tonight. 12:05 am Our Incredible Word: Jungles. 12:30 News. 12:35 Closedown.

As Thames except: Starts 9.20em Good Word. 9.25 News. 9.30 Stars on Ice. 9.55 Joe 90. 10.20 Cartoon. 10.30 Friends of My Friends. 10.56 Cossic Stories, 11.00 Antarctics. 11.50-12.00 European Folk Tales. 1.20ps. News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City. 6.00 News. 6.02 Croscroads. 6.25 Northern Life, 12.05em The Bible. 12.10 Closedown.

Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday for Monday and Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 5.30pm on Friday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent quaries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

Classified Rates

umns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

As Themes except: 9.30 am Europear Folk Tales. 9.45 Circus. 10.10-12.00 Film: Madeleine* (Ann Todd). Well-todo young woman is accused or roundering her lover, 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Tenspeod and Brown Shoe. 6.00 News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 ATV Today, 12.05 am

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame Street, 10.30-12.00 Film: For The Love of Ada (Irene Hand), Wilfred Pickles). The parky pensioners celebrate their first wedding arniversary. 1.20 pm-1.30 Naws. 2.45-2.45 Strumpet City. 5.10 Ask Occarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Report West. 6.30-7.00 Benson. 12.05

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Ftslabalam. 4.45 Gogis. 5.10-5.20 Dick Tracy: 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales, 6.30-7.00 Taff Acre.

tertainments Guide

	ENTERTAINMENTS	ALDWYCH 8 836 6404 CC 377 6233 CLOSAL SHAKESPLANE COMPANY THE MERCHANT OF VENICE		LYRIC S CC 437 3686 Gro Blos 01- 379 6061 Eves 8 Mais Wed 3 Sal 8.15 RICHARD PETER BRIKES EGAN	PALACE are 01-437 6834 or 839 3603 Credit Cards Hotline 01-930 0731 (4 lines) Special group value 01-839 3092. "Fit for a Queen, a	STRAND or 01-826 2660/4143. 8.0. Mais. There. 1.0 Sals. 5.00 & 8.00. LIM BYSTERICAL YEAR LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY	ACADEMY 2, 457 5129, Andrew Walda's MAN OF IRON (A). Peris: 2.50 (Not Sun) 5.50, 8.13.	SPINK Opening today until Dec 22nd EXMENTION OF FINE JADES for sale	HAZLITT, COODEN & POX, 38 Nury Street. St. James's. SW1. 9Ju- 5422. LWTERIORS — Yiews of Rosses, Monday to Priday 10-5.30. until December 11.
	CC Mest credit cards accepted for trisphene bookings or at the box office. When telephoning use srefts 01 only when outside London Metropolitan	Top : 7.50mm, runs 2hrs 55mins, John Barion's production the best i have seen 'Obs. Next perint CHARD II Dog 11, Projet 22023, Group Sales 379 5061; ESC also at The Warehouse / Piccaddily.	with BARRY HUMPHRIES For 10 weeks only, Soul Now. DUCHESS, S 4 CC 836 8243, Eves.	As many the same and the same and the same as	see" Sunday Times. "Great entertainment" D Star. : HER ROYAL HIGHNESS?	NO SEX FLRASE - WE'RE BRITISH BHES OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis Group takes but either 579 6061.	SEVEN SANURAL (A). Perts. 4.15, 7.40, Daily. CANDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp.	Monday — Friday 10.00 — 5.30 5-7 King Street, St James's, SW1 01-300 7888 THE ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW.	until December 11. LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Brutos St. W1. 01 493 1572/3 AN EXHI- EITION OF 18TH AND 20TH CENTURY PAINTINGS MOS-Fri 10-5. Sats 10-1.
	Ares.	The Warehouse / Piccadilly. AMBAGRADORS 836 1171. Evec Spot, mai Tup Spot & Sat Spot. Chickens of the Control	"REST THEN LPD BOR. VEARS "	"ARMS AND THE MAN "AMONG THE GREAT DELIGSTS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING THEATRE" N.SM. "SPARKLING REV PRODUCTION" D. Tel. Alica Erige Floor presiding New- Source SW T AWARDS 1861.	sentertainment" D Star. HER ROYAL HIGHNESS? "Good textured, good humpered and chocked of layaley" F Times, "There can be few shapevishes who better gederstand how it fools to be regal towards as Fripped Charles has better the can be few shapevishes who better the can be reported by the shape seemed by the can be reported by the can be	Directed by Allan Dayls Group sales bux office 379 6061. STATEGRAPH THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	CAMPIEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp. Camiden Town Tube. ROSE 5 THREE BROTHERS (A). Daily 2.00, 4.10, 6.30, 2.50, Ticket for last perf may be bought in advance.	TRE ROYAL SMITHFIBLD SHOW. Barte Court Exhibition Cantre. Darie Court Exhibition Cantre. London. Duly until Priday Decamber 1.1. 9 am till 6 nm. Admission: 10day 24.00. Thompsily 25.00. Priday 22.00 Thompsily 25.00. Priday 22.00 Thompsily 25.00. Priday 22.00 Thompsily 25.00. Priday Allon Thompsily 25.00. Priday Maning Pigs. Special travel Jacilition are available from selective Sritah Rail regions.	CENTURY PAINTINGS MOR-Fri 10-8. Sats 10-1. LEGER, 13 Off Bond Street. English
	OPERA & BALLET	ROSENARY DAVID LEACH "If you provide your provider or with the CHARING CRARING CROSS ROAD without a mounts drizy." Jack Tinker, Daily Mag.	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER. "AN UNABASKED WINNER." 9. "SENSATIONAL." Times. BURY OF YORK'S BAS \$122. CC. 836.	NEW PRODUCTION" D. Tel. Alica Erige Nest pressising New- comer SWET Awards 1961. Ealoy pre-show supper at the Cafe Royal + Lis for only 28,96 incl. 437	formance as Prince Charles has both charm and dignity, Eve Lohman as Lady Diana phrys with a huge seems of him Daily Telegraph.	292277. Amex Cards (0789) 297128. ROYAL SKAKESPEARE CONPANY IN ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL braight 7.30	CLASSIC 3 Tottenham Court Rd. 636 5148, FELLIN'S CITY OF WOMEN (X) progs: 250, 3.35, 8,25, Fri- set ont, 11pm.	Today 22.00. Thereday 23.00. Priday 22.00. Theory Judging of the National Golden Fleets sward Cattle demonstration, Auction sale of live Cettle, Persets of Shees and	LEGER, 13 Old Bond Street, English Watercolour Exhibition including Turner, Towne Callon, Rowlandson, Also H.S. Brabazon Exhibition, MonFrt. 9.30-5.30.
	ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ion' 1 Sat 7.30; LA TRAVIATA Ion's 7.80; LA TRAVIATA ION'S THE TRAVIATA HELISANDE, Fri T. TO THE SEVEN HELISANDE, Fri T. TO THE SEVEN THERETAL TO BALLONY SEATS AND INCOME TO BE SEVEN I'VOM TORRED ON day.	cross road without a momenta datay." Jack Tinker, Dally Mass. — 84 CHARING CROSS	DUKE OF YORK'S 236 5122: CC 836 9837: Gry Sales 779 6061. Evel. 7.45. Eal price gast. Thurs 3: Sal. 5 8 2 3 2 PATRICK CALLOW RYECART	9090. LYTTELTON (NT's prosonius stage) Tomor 7.45, flow price prov) 7.45 second MRS TANQUERAY by Arthur W. Pranto.	The state of the s	The same same same same same	COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). A Brian De Palma Film BLOW OUT (X). Cont. grops. today 2, 15, 4, 25 only. Cont. grops. tomorrow (Thurs) 2, 15, 4, 25, 6, 30, 8, 35.	Prim Wholey Pigs. Special travel Incilition are available from selective British Rail regions.	LEINSTER FINE ART, 9 Hereford Rd. W2. 01-229 9988. HORET JANSEEN Contemporary Cortem Printipalizar, Selected Compiles. Turn-Fri 10-8. Set 11-3.
	GEADLY MAS/LES MANUFILLES DE TIRESIAS. 104 balcony seats avail from 10am on day.	ROAD by Helene Hanff "A triumphant evening for fun, happiness, a little sadness and a lot of goodwill." Dougles Ompill, D. Ev.	- The Beauty Beatingles of	MAYFAIR. 01-629 3037. Book Now Dec 21, Dully 10,30mm, 2.00 & 4,00.	POTES BYTH A SET OF STATES	issame 84.95. Stells or Circle feat/5 course meal 273.95 and Shakespeare Stop-over ring (0789) 57262.	6.30, 8.35. CURZON, Carzon St., W1, 499 5737. THE SMD OF AUGUST (A) Film at 2.0 (not Sun) 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40 so 8.40 part Dec 10th.	ART GALLERIES	MARLEOROUGH 6 Albemarie St. W1. JOHN PIPER Tudor Pictor- esges; ols. gousches & new graphics until 9 Jan 82. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sat 10-12.30.
.,	COLLEGIATE THEATRE See under Theatres COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S' (Gardencharge of 836 6993)	ABOLLO VICTORIA (Dea Victoria Si)	to the manuscript	SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW. MAYFAIR THEATRE 629 3036 (the Green Pk Tube). Eves 8.00 Mat Sat 5.00. Nominaled glost promising newcomer in SWET Awards. JEREMY NIGHOLAS in	the Queen wint ser affection. D Tel. Joyce Cummings gives an accurate glampes of Mrs Tastcher. Y Post. HKR ROVAY, MIGHINESS.		10 8.40 DELI DEC-1015.	ACHEW CALLERY 45 OM Board St. VI. 629 61/5, MCHILFYLIKE AND WORKS OF ART. Also a Lean Exhibition of Vectorina Picewes From the English Hellowery College. Adm. £1. Until 11 Dec. Mon-Fri 9.30- \$.30; Thans until:	NEW SOUTH WALES HOUSE CAL- LERY 66 Street, WCZ. LORIN Ephilities of painting — collage. MosFrl. 9-4. 839 6651 til Thurs.
	COVERT GARDEN 240 1066 'S' (Cardencharge cc 336 6905) S sanghizenia avail for all peris from 10mm on the day of peri. THE BOYAL OPERA Tan' 1 Set a Tree, at 7.30, Aleaste. Temor & Mon at 1.00, ill Troussare.	PETULA CLARK "A large and manifest success" REC. Evgs 7.50, Mats Wed 4 Sat 2.50. Box Office 10am-Span.	By J. P. DONLEAVY COMEDY STRONGLY AN APPIR- MATION OF LIFE AND THE VAR- MATION OF LIFE AND THE VAR- MATION OF LIFE AND THE VAR- EDILOR PERSON THE SUBLIME. TIMES. EDILOR PERSON UNITED THE STRONG LIST FOR ONLY ET. SO. Tel. 930 7740.	JEREMY NICHOLAS IN THERE MEN IN A BOAT by JEROME K: JEROME	the Queen what self streets "D Tel. "Joyce Communing flows up foot." HER ROYAL HIGHNESS Mon-Fri '55 Mar. Wed 2.45 Sate 5.0 Mon-Fri '55 Mar. Wed 2.45 Sate 5.0 Mon-Fri '55 Mar. Wed 2.45 Sate 5.0 Mon-Fri '55 Mar. Wed 2.45 Cal. Pri 62.50 BRET BEATS AND TEA AFFIRS SHOW A RETINESK (small care to Pedect) WITH THE CAST. I PLEASE 10 OF BAT THISE SAME NEW 1.6	UNICORN TH., Gt. Newport St., WC2. 836 3534, This Sat & San 2,30 MAURETH, LIPMAN in MEG AND MOG SHOW by David Wood.	EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437 1234. Sesis bookable for the last percentage of the last of	the move Heatoway College. Adm fit, Until 11 Dec. Mun-Fri 9.50- 5.50; Thurs until 7. ANTHONY d' OFFAY, 9 & 25 Dering Sit. Wi. Disson Grant/Sandre	TOO DESCRIPTION
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	Det Joseph & The Amazong Technicolor Dream Coat. See pader theatres AMPLE FREE PARKING after 6.50pm	Beaking to 15th May, 1982. APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave. S CC 01-437 2663. Opening Dec 16th, For a	GARRICK S CC 836 4601. MARTIN JUDY JARVIS CEESON	OLIVIER / LYTTELTON / COTTENIOE Excellent chasp seals from 10 am day of peri all 3 theatres. Also standay 45 mine	The Great New Orleans Musical ONE MO'TIME IS A GOOD TIME IS COOD TIME IS THE PROPERTY OF THE P	Group Sales 01-379 6061 & Teledata 01-200 0900 (24hrs)	GATE CANDEN 267 1201 /485 2446. Camber Town 15. MEPHISTO. (AA) 3.0, 5.45, 8.30. Lic'd Bar. GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAYFAIR	SICKERT Upper Gallery — DIAMA ARMFIELD.	PAINTINGS FOR COLECTORS 6 Dake Street, St James's London Street, St James's London Gallery Hours—9, 30-5, 30, Saturdays, 11-1 Telephone; 01-930 1900
	WELSH NATIONAL OPERA. apollo Theatre. Oxford, Tal: (0855) 43544. Tonight Plevie. Tumorrow Madame Butterry. Priday The Force of Deathey. Exturday The	APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave. S CC 01- 457 2665. Opening Dec 16th, For a kning decam and y yawagay KHTM MICHELE YEARDAY LLOYD ELLANOR BEOM JERRINY LLOYD (CAPTAIN BEAKY'S		COMMENCING DECEMBER 15 MATIONAL THEATINE S CC 928 2253. FOR REPERTORIES SEPARATE ENTREM UNDER CLIVIER LE L'ATTERN UNDER COLIVIER LE L'ATTERN UNDER TOTO 10 EN des Compositions Defor part, Car part, Restauren 929 2003. Credit cure boxe 928	EVER S.O. Wed S.O. Sale 5, 15 & 8.30. EDWARD FOX ROSIN BALLEY JAMES GROUT AND FOUNDLES SCALES IN	THINTEENTH MIGHT a political	To. 5.45, 8.30, MEPHERTO (AA).	82. St. James's 3W1 930 2902 15 l	SPINK GALLERY 5 King St. St. James's. London, 6W1 31-950 7888.
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	CONCERTS	CAMERIDGE THEATRE 01-836- 1488; Party Bookins 01-836-2379. Opening Dec 18th for The Xmas Season.	GLORE S CC 437 1592. EVBS 7.30 Mais Wed 2.50 Sats 4.00. THE MITFORD GRLS	HER LONDON or Drury Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-405 1567. Evga 8-0. Tues & Sat 3.0 & 8.0.	MOST PRIOYABLE AND THE TEGUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR" SPECIALLY FUNNY PLAY THIS YEAR" PLAY THIS YEAR"	THE MONSTER A NEW RAMILY MUSICAL, For Christmas Season Until January 23. Mutines 2.15, Syenings Friday 3.	LEICENTER OLVARE THEATRE (20) 5553) OPEREND TO MIL (20) 5553) Progs 12 40 Add 2.50 AMITYVILLE HORROR (2)	CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS	THACKERAY CALLERY 18 Thackeray St. Kernington St. Wil- 257 5885. CHRISTMAS EXHI- EITION of Pointings and Watercolours. VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S.
	PURCELL ROOM (01-928 319)) Tamerrow 7.30 DVENS_NOMEA DAVIDOV TRIO, Hayde: Trio in G Hob. 25 Gypsy Rondo: Benthawan Trio in D Op 70 No 1 (Ghost); Schebert: Trio in G flat.	GEOFFREY ANYLOOM WORZEL GUMMIDGE	THE MITFORD GIRLS "A MARVELLOUS PARTY "OULDN'T HAVE ENJOYED IT MORE" D Mail. "THIS INSPIRED MUSICAL "NOW. GERENBUCK on J. 555 7755 Days	CATS	MAYMOND REVUERAR or 754 1593. At 7. 9. 11 p. th Open Sons. Paul Raymond Presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICAL New	Selbres 4.0.45. Selbres 4.0.45. Selbres 5.45. Selbres 6.45. Selbres 6.45. Selbres 6.45. Selbres 7.0.45. Selbre	Interval) Daily at 1.15, 4.15, 7.45, 1	CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION Prices from ESC. 15 Motromb St. SWI. 01- 235 9141. Weekday: 9.30-5.30. Sats. 10-1.	VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Keni 39 LENDOURS OF THE SECOND OF THE SECOND OF THE STRANGE OF THE STRANGE OF THE STRANGE OF THE STRANGE OF THE ACT OF THE SEADING THE ACT OF THE SEADING THE SEADI
,	ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191) Tonight & EBC SYMPHONY ORCH, Hans York, Philip Fowks.	WORZEL GUMMUDGE. A New Musical Based on the Francus Television Saries. Eag. Price PCFS. Dec 18 to 21. 5 yes 7.30. Mats 2.50. OPRING DEC. 22.17 v.05. Sades 25.50. CLOSED XMAS DAY.	GREENWICH see 01-858 7755. Sweether Committee Collective Association of the Collective Associati	S.D. 10m & St. 3.D & S.D. THE ANDRE (LOTE WEBBER) BEST HUSICAL OF THE VEAR— ADDITION (SEE 1995). The Ticket ADDITION (SEE 1995). The Ticket Captive (sext to wynddam.")	ACTS! New Girls New Thrills: 20rd sensetional year! Polity are conditioned. Nevershop symples: 01-748 5354	WHIZZ BANG PRODUCTION" Guldien. 239 6975. 930	ODEON HAYMARKET, 930 2738/ 2771, THE FRENCH LIEUTES- ANT'S WOMAN (AA) See Progs. 1.30, 4.45, 8.05, Sanis Bookable in- Advance (ar. all Performances (Except Mon-Fri Matiness).	COVERTY CARDEN QALLERY 20 Russell St. WC2. 2nd Edition soy up. Christmas Exhibition of 250 watercolosius. Fisches Fine ARY. 30 King St., St.	Add. 21.00. THE ART OF THE RADIO TIMES 1823-1981. URIU 21 Feb. Adm. from Whitys, 10-5.30, Sund. 2.30-5.30. Closed Fridays.
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		JACK AND PHE BRANSLINE BY John Kans. Minic by Ed Coleman. BY John Kans. Minic by Ed Coleman. Children's Minic Theatre 118 (EAVING OF LIVERPOOL. Dec 29) to Jan 9, "Triumphani". Endic 3.	INCIDENT AT TULBE HILL. A New Play by Robert East. Directed by Barold Pinter. RAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930	March/Juse will a Complete Not ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open in prior.	PICKUE FAMILY CIRCUS Radiced aries preve Dec 14.16 - Opens Dec 17. Limited Season.	CANDONE FOR DESIGN	ODEOM LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111), For into 930 4250, 930 4259 AM AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LOMDON (%), Sep proce. Drs open Dty 1.50, 4,30, 7,45, All reals book- able by post or at Box Office.	10-12.30. HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council) South Bank SE1	1957-80. Sun-Fri 11-6. Closed Sat. Adm £1 (50p). Free Mon 2-6. WILDENSTRIN
	THEATRES	COLLEGIATE THEATRE .01-387	Direct from Broadway.	OLD VIC 928 7616/7/8 or 261 1821 lan Talbet is soce again TOAD OF TOAD HALL 14 Dec. to 30 lan. soats attil evail.	PEOPLE'S SHOW CARARET. PEOPLE'S SHOW CARARET. Preys from Temor 6,00, Opens Mon T. Sub Bygg 2,00. "All-action, all- music; wonderful "F.T.	"RETORES THE SOUND OF CHMUNELY HEREYFRENT LAUGH- TER TO DUR THEATRE" F.T. MON. \$21, 8,15pm, Sat. May 5.00, SPECIAL MAT. WED. 30 DEC., 3pm.	PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Cir- qua, 457 1224. Advance booking inclinics same as Empire, Leicenter Square.	HAYWARD CALLERY (Ars County South Signal Signature Heat Form A county Signature Heat Form 10-3 Lan Mon- 10-3 Ada, M. Job at 10-5, San. 18-5 Ada, M. Job at day Mon. and 6-5 Tues. Thurs. 75p.	from 25th November to 51st December. Weekdays 10-5.30. Saturdays 10-12.30. 147 New Bond Street. London, Wi.
	V VIUI CARID	ALEC McCOWEN TIBEY HORRIS Bruce Barry & Ronnie Stevens	An Evening With DAVE ALLEN Eyes. MonSat. 8.00. Due to unpreceited demand for lickets assent extended, but must terminate reb. 6. Clesed Dec 21 for one week. re-opens-Dec 28.	OLIVIER (NT') post siere) Ton't Tomar 3.00 Yes Seniorella in the chilisty (single be prompt for Jose siart — regret in-conters must stand 'ill interval).	masic wonderful" F.T. ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 750 2554. MOTHERS ARIES by Natasha Morgan. "Dram spectacular" FT. Last week Eves 2.50.	WINDMILL THEATRE, or 01,457 ALE: Twice pinkly, Mon-Set 14,57 ALE: Twice pinkly, Mon-Set 19,51 ARYMOND greeous Rip OFF. Better than ever for 1981. The arotte theorems of the modern ert. 8th Green Vayr. LAST 2 WEIGHT	Sep. Prop. daily 2.30; 5.45; 6.30; 6	How to Place a	
	GILBERT HAS SUITAN OF FENDANCES OS 10: 11: 12: 12: 14: 14: 14: 14: 14: 14: 14: 14: 14: 14	in. Gilbert and Sullivan's THES PINAFORE Singers Company 21 Dec 9 149.	F25 6. Closed Dec 21 for one week. re-spens-Deq 28. HER MAJRETY'E. 930 8506 /T. CC. 930 4023 /5. Orp Sales 37:5051. Eves 7.30 Sat Mats. 5.0.	PIOCADILLY 8 437 4506 CC 379 6065, Gm Sales 01-836 3964/379 6061, Prostol Rhus Key 2202324 Non-Pri 7:30 Mat Wed 3.0. Sat 5.30	"Dream spectacular" FT: Last week Eves 8 30, SADLER'S WELLA, 837 3856 or 278 0871 Grp Sales 379 6061, Prom. 23	WYNDRAM'S & CCCCharles X Rd 1	tally 1.00 (not Suns); 3.30; 5.00; 8.30 THE POUR MEASONS (AA); Sep. pross. day 1.00 (not Suns); 3.50; 6.00; 8.50. No Smoking No Smoking	To allege an administration	any of these categories tol.
	ALBERY, OMEGA SHOW GUIDE, ALL MY SONS, CAN'T PAY'T WON'T PAY'I CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD. DRACULL, EDUCATING	COMEDY THEATRE S CC 930 2578	EWE 7.30 SEI MAIS. 3.0 PRANK PINLAY IN THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S MULTI-AWARD WINNING BITERNATIONAL SHASH BIT	HOS PT 7.30 MAY Wee 3.0. SAI 5.30 BOYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.	ADLER'S WELLS. 827 3836 or 278 0871 Grp Sales 379 6661. Prom. 23 Der Mon to Sat 2.30 & 7.30. Extre Part: 2 var: 11am (Sper relat children Mon to Fr) 103mm & THE AMAZING THEN NICOLON	"A MAGNIFICENT	No Smoking. No Smoking area.	Deaths only Appointments	N1_027 2214
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	OR A PAIN IN THE RECK A Family show with a Bile Directed by Michael Bagdanov From 14 Dec Mon/Tue/Wed/Pri	ne 1979 200 200 per- formance: Gin "Funty and formance: Gin "Funty and touching D Exp. Enloy pre-show report at Care Encore - In for only	EINOS HEAD. 226 1916 Toss-Sim Day 7 Show 8. EXTENDED BY POPULAR BENIAND Sholls Steefel In Caberel. STEAFEL SOLO. "Spiendidly many" Std.	Enjoy pre-show supper of Cafe Rayah plus good stall/circle seat for only 27 gd. Tel: 457 9090. RSG also at Aldwych Warehouse. PRINCE EDWARD. 364 Compton St.	but sems bookship from \$2,50. SAVOY. S. 01-836 8888. For credit card bookings, rips: 930 0751 (4.	"OUTSTANDING" D. Tel Directed by MECHAEL BLAKEMORE "THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGHERT OFFICE D. NGILL ONE IS ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING TO END S. J. S.	SCREEN ON THE GREEN 226 3520. MAKAVETEV'S MONTENEGRO (2), 3.50, 5.40, 7.50, 9.20, All	acceptance of Times Newspan	tort to the condisions of
	ell seals £3.90.	CB.50. Tel 930 1894.	LONDON PALLADIUM 01-457 7573 MICHAEL CRAWFORD	PRINCE EDWARD. Did Compton SL.	HREST, (9.30-6.0. Sats 9.30-4.20). Eves 8.0. Theirs 5.0. Sats 6.0 2 6.45.	ENTHRALLED PROM BEGINNING	THE LANE, ST MARTIN'S LANE	are available on request.	

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From Ronald Kershaw Tadcaster

Seven carriages of the York to Liverpool inter-city train were derailed just south of Tadcaster yesterday. Although two carriages overturned and rolled down a 20ft embank-ment into a field, no one was killed and only one man was seriously injured. With 23 other passengers suffering from minor injuries and shock, te was taken to hospital at

The 1.50 pm from York was travelling at about 60mph along a straight stretch of line approaching the hamlet of life approaching the hamlet of Ulleskelf when, for no apparent reason, it left the rails.

The sixth coach left its wheels and rolled down the embankment while the seventh hit a signal and retained some of its wheels as it also turned over down the slope. About 20 people were in the two coaches. A British Rail spokesman said the carriages were designed to leave their wheels in case of accident and were sufficiently strongly supported to with-stand rolling over.

But he added that it was a miraelc that no one was more seriously hurt.

After the injured were taken to hospital the train's remaining 60 passengers were ferried to Leeds by coach.

Last night engineers were seeking the cause of the derailment which occurred on one of the quietest stretches of line in the region.
Other services were either

bypassing the accident or being rerouted through Selby. An inquiry will open at Leeds later this week.

Helicopters lift crew off burning ship

☐ Twenty-eight crewmen were winched to safety in darkness and choppy seas by two Royal Navy helicopters yesterday after a fire aboard a cargo ship in the English Channel (the

Press Association reports).
Two men were injured, one seriously, in the blaze aboard the Jersey-registered 5,700-tonne Melpol. One man is mis-

A medical officer from the Royal Fleet Auxiliary helicop-ter-support vessel Engadine, which led the rescue, was win-ched on to the Melpol to tend the injured. A fire-fighting team was also put aboard. The doctor and the Melpol's Filippino crew were then switched to the Europic Ferry, a Town-send Thoresen freight vessel on



stationary train between Waterloo and Clapham Junction. Passengers walk the tracks near Vauxhall Station, London, after waiting three hours on a

Commuters take to the tracks

treacherous icy conditions on roads that had not been gritted and urged them to take extreme care and allow up to an extra hour for their

British Rail said some delays could be expected today but as de-icing trains would run all night and point heaters would be kept switched on they were not expected to be nearly as severe as yesterday.

British Rail faced considerable difficulties caused by frozen and blocked points, especially on services into London. Impatient passengers on Southern Region brought lines into Waterloo to a halt for three hours who a halt for three hours when they jumped from delayed trains and walked alongside electrified tracks. The power had to be switched off because of the danger of death or serious injury. British Rail described their action as 'lunacy".

It was also condemned as foly by Southern Region, who said thousands of other pos-sengers were delayed for many hours as a result. Other trains had to be emptied and passen-gers guided along the track to stations near by.
Thousands of commuters who

use the Underground were also delayed because services London areas were delayed or halted by blocked points. The Metropolitan Line was severely isrupted, London Transport knifing on many roads which added.

Railways and Underground services were nearly back to normal for last night's home-ward rush but motorists faced dangerous road conditions with frozen snow and ice.

Heathrow and Gatwick airports were almost halted be-cause of the snow. At Heath-row, British Airways cancelled 48 shorthaul flights and diverted others. Together with Pan Am, it condemned the British Airports Authority for the delay in clearing only five centimetres of snow from the

runways.

The BAA, which has spent more than £2m on new snew clearing equipment in the last 18 months, was in fact faced with a lightning strike by snowplough drivers in a demarcation dispute. Management staff eventually cleared both runways, which were back in action by lunchaine.

On the roads conditions

On the roads, conditions were severe, with five inches of snow lying in several places. Two lanes of the M1 were closed in Northamptonshire and 30 mph speed limit was imposed on all motorways in the South-east. The AA said driving condi-

tions were treacherous and accused some drivers of causing accidents by doing U-turns when they came across traffic jams. There were reports of lorries overturning or jack-

A 15-mile stretch of the M40 was closed in the afternoon between junctions one and five and was not reopened until last night because of accidents caused by black ice beneath

Thames Valley Police said they had been unable to keep pace with the number of accident reports, although the times in an attempt to stop it freezing.

Some London-bound commuters took five hours to get to work. There were reports of people using their own cars, then trains, Tubes and finally taxis to complete their jour-

Many suburban stations especially those on Southern Region, were packed to burst-ing point with frustrated passengers. A spokesman for the region said: "It was mainly a problem with the points. The snowfall was so heavy and sudden that the snow compacted between the points and the hearers could not cope. "We had that problem with the points at Vauxial, delay-

ing trains into Waterloo, but some passengers got fed up wairing and jumped on to the track. Some were persuaded to get back in but others wand-ered along the track

Heath attacks Howe on 'mini-budget' proposals

Continued from page 1 interest rates and exchange

Protesting that he was being as helpful as he could, Mr Heath told an obviously unimpressed Chancellor that he was delighted to see he was now thinking an broader terms. What worried him most was that the country could not see that at the end of all these monetarist proceedings the monetarist proceedings the future would be any the better for them. Now that Sir Geof-frey was moving so beautifully round the curve, he should tell the country what was going to happen and when

Sir Geoffrey, as he opened the debate, sounded almost as though he waited to respond to some of Mr Heath's demands for clarification. Continually interrupted by Tory sceptics, including Sir Ian Gilmour, the former Lord Privy Seal, he battled bravely through the

On a slightly hopeful note he told the House that at this stage he was neither threaten-ing increases nor promising reductions in the burden of taxation. That would have to rack. Some were persuaded to et back in our others wand-red along the track

Traffic control centre, page 2

cellor, Sir Geoffrey argued that before long we should be mov-ing into conditions where job prospects would improve. Some of the early signs were already there.
But he gave a warning that

nobody in any part of the political spectrum offered the prospect of an early return to what was once thought of as full employment. Refusing to respond to the pleas for refla-tion. Sir Geoffrey said that would involve high risks.

As for Mrs Wilkiams, she could not see how increased rates, rents and charges would do anything effective about inflation. The British people were being sacrificed on the

were being sacrificed on the altar of monetarism. Her party believed that there was a strong case for a reflation figure of 55bn to 56bn a year. At present there was profound confusion in industry, despair in the great cities and bitterin the great cities and officers among young people. From all sides of the House, Mrs Williams said, the Government was being urged to adopt a reasonable, moderate, and sensible policy of reflation, and reinvestment. In the interests of saving the economy from its present desperate condition present desperate condition she begged the Government to

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The Borgia-like hatreds of Heath and Powell

sydney Smith once said that every time there was a new book, he hooked for an old book. To be candid, one has no idea whether Sydney Smith said anything of the sort. It is just that half the smart remarks ever made are customatily artificiates. customarily attributed to Sydney Smith: It may have been F. E. Smith, to whom are attributed the other half; or for all one knows, Cyril Smith or W. H. Smith, or Harvey Smith, or my cleaning lady, Mrs Smith.

All of which is by way of being a preamble to the obbeing a preamble to the obacryation that every time
there is a Big Debate, I lock
for a Little Debate. For,
under the First Law of Parliamentary Tedium, big debases are always a disappoint
ment. So it was with leaden
hearts that we all assembled
yesnerday for yet another big
debate on the economy. One
searched on the drder paper
for a little debate, but there
were none. The economy
would be on all day.

Over at the Lords, they
had, among other things the
third reading of the Hops
Marketing Bill and the Harbours (Scotland) Bill, but
these were rather too epic
for his purposes. No, the big
debate on the economy it had
to be.

And soon, as so often hap-pens, one's essential loyalty to the series took over. Par-liament has had almost as bad a press as the BBC's "Borgias". There are complaints that all they do is stab one another, that the accents are all wrong, that Mr. Edward Heath does not look a bit like that, and so

could easily be confused with an interesting occasion. It was enlivened by speeches from Mrs. Shirley Williams and Mr Heath. Admittedly, it was deadened by one from Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. But you cannot have everything. There were all the most famous politicians of the day sitting within a few feet of each other. As well as the present one, there were two former heads of Government, since Mr. Callagham was present for a while as well as Mr. Heath. All it needed was Sir. Harold Wilson and it would have been a full crisis of Frime Ministers.

Sir Geoffrey Howe spoke first and was in the opinion

But yesterday's big debate could easily be confused with

first and was, in the opinion of this observer, more or less right about everything. More-over, any other conceivable. Chancellor would be doing the same. Indeed, several already had. This will get Sir

Sounding like one of those lead stories in Prayda, he broke the news that the steelbroke the news that the steelworks at Llaiwern was
"breaking production records
week after week." Somehow
the Tories are now so demoralized that they believe none
of it. All Sir Geoffrey's stattistics sounded plausible. In
his tedious way, he showed
that the "reflation" of
Lubour and Social Democrats
was, simply inflation. There
was this Jones the Stahkanovite, breaking, productivity
records week by week in
Llaowern.

The Tories slumped on Mr. Heath rose. As he spoke, Mrs. Thatcher's face stared down at the notes the was making, as if for the speech with which she would close the debate. She was not making a speech closing the delete. No matter. She had to find something to do with her face as Mr Heath spoke. On a distant backbench, Mr Enoch, Powell distant in-

Borgia-like complexity. Mr Powell hates Mr Heath Mr Heath bases Mr Powell But he (Mr Heath) elso hates Mrs Dostober who bates him back. Mr Powell hates Mrs Thatcher as well. But that is say, because she is Mrs. Thatcher. She qualifies for it. merely because she is Con-servative leader. It is an ex officio batred; nothing per

Here were paireds

Mr. Heath was enjoying a great success with the bulk of the House as he denounced unemployment. Mr Powell was visibly growing angry. Mr Heath made some monstrously technical point about the Opec balances. He may or may not have been right, but that was not the point. Mr. Powell intervened and asked an equally monstrous technical question. Mr Heath smiled.

Prived sur down with the observation: "... and the Right Hon Gentleman might as well take the grin off his face". The whole House went "Ocooo," and "Pheeseew."
For a second, the two men were linked by bonds of matual desestation. Mr. Heath replied: "The Right Hon Gentleman can set a see orienna can ask a great deal, but it's too much to ask me in do that". No one cared who was right about the technical point. Mr Heath had won his first game against Mr Powell in all the years of championship batred they had played against one

Wig n

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events

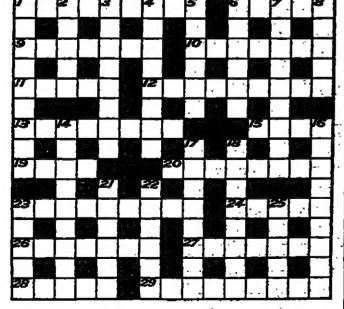
Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits headquarters of Royal Society for Meutally Handicapped, (MENCAP). National Centre, 123 Golden Lane, EC1, and opens sheltered workshop and roof extension, 3.

Princess Margaret visits Imperial Metal Industries, Birming. ham, 11.30; opens the new wing of Training School of Royal tree lights to be switched on by

Society for the Prevention of Accidents, Birmingham, 2.45. Princess Anne, attends carol festival organized by National Children's Home, Christ Church, Oxford, 2.30.

The Duke of Kent visits British Telecom Computer Centre, Harmondsworth to inangurate computerised cargo handling system for Heathrow and Gatwick airports, 11.15.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,701



- ACROSS 1 Sporting hedge bird? (9). Samuel (5).
- und port (7). 10 Help Ariel in imitation, say (7).
- 11 Mug Gertrude? (5). 12 Now in US - here before long (9).
- 13 Garage wor possibly (8). Debussy's overture (4).
- 19 Kind of pretty personal letters
- 20 Wireless components they say 23 Fish has maybe gone where angler wants it (6-3).24 Generous return for student
- in black (5). 26 Exclusive type of soldier? (7). 27 Might make Mr Donat caustic
- 28 Great fear of race leader coming in late (5). Can cricketer be useful in the kitchen? (3-6).

1 Support view

- 3 Justice preferred by fictional gentry? (8).

4 Square leg's game? (8).

- boat (6). 7 Players treat fabrication as lying (9). Churlish? Certainly not East
- 14 Too much shopping? (9). 16 Possibly sides with rent collector — he doesn't agree GI, 17 Enchanting US cardinal? (8). 18 Bit of a fall in the dinar or
 - possibly the penny (8). Many called up to make claim 22. Concerned with Anglican holy
 - writ of late? (6). 23 Love to be in sleuths' round up (5). 25 Strong ment? (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,700

Japan Exhibition

Mr Frithjof Jacobsen, Norwegian Ambassador, 6 pm.

The first stage of the Great Japan Exhibition: Art of the Edo Period (1660-1868) closes soon at the Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly. The exhibition will be suspended between December 21 to 27 while two thirds of the treasures on display are changed. It reopens on December 28. Provincial events

Paintings by Edward Mooney, Gimel Gallery, 369/371 Bury New Road, Manchester, 9.30 to 5.30. Paintings by Judith Ryan, Arts Centre Gallery, Plymouth, 9.30 Concert, Birmingham

harmonic Orchestra, Cathedral, 7.30. Talks, lectures

Talks, lectures
Man the Artist, Natural History Museum, 3.
Florence Nightingale: Mystical Statistician, by Prof M Stone, University College of London, Botany Theatre, 1.20.
Megality of Nuclear Weapons, by Sean MacBridge, New Theatre, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, WC2, 7.30.
Tiepolo, by Andrey P Tyndall, National Gellery, 1.
Funerary scenes on Greek vases, by Anne Pearson, 11.30; Somerian trade and economy, by David Williams, 1.15; both at British Museum.
Making glass in the city, by Wendy Evans, Museum of London, EC2, 1.10.
Wilhur and Orville Wright memorial lecture, by Sir John Chardey, Royal Aeronautical Society, 4 Hamilton Place, W1, 6.
Public sculpture in the 1950s, by Richard Calvocoressi, Tate, 1.

Last chance to see

Etchings by Piranesi and con-temporaries, Building Centre, Store St., WC1, 9.30 to 5.30. Paintings and drawings by Paul Sizerak, Datchet Gallery, county Life House, The Green, Datchet, 10 to 5.30. Thanksgiving services

Sir Gibert Rennie, St Martin-in-the-Fields, noon; Sir Lionel Heald, QC, Temple Church, 4.45. Parliament today

Commons (2.30) : Debates on

common fisheries policy and on heavy lorries, on opposition mot-Lord's (2.30) : Debate on de-

Sporting fixtures

Football: Usfa Cup, third round, Dundee United v Winters lag (7.30); League Cup, fourth round, Crystal Palace v West Bromwich Albion (7.30), Everton foswich (7.45); University v Ipswich (7.45); University-match, Oxford v Cambridge, Wembley, 2.0. Rughy Union: Tour match, Lancashire v Australians, Vale of Lune, 2.15.

Sport on TV BBC 1: 9.30, Sports review of 1981. ITV: 10.35, Mid-week Sports

Today's anniversary

Rugby League: First division, Hull v Leigh, 7.30.

The Times list of best-selling books

Robot Whiteler's Almanec 1302 Masquerade HRH The Princess Margaret	Jan <u>Pienkowski</u> Kil Williams	Heinemann Whitaker Cape	25.95 29.00 23.50
A Life Unfulfilled	Nigel Demoster	Quartet	£7.95
Undiscovered Letters		Secker & Warburg Michael Joseph	£3.95 €6.95
The Day Job The Most Amazing Hide and	Terry Wogan	Queen Anne Press	25.25
Seek Counting Book Hangorers Guinness Book of Records 1982	Clement Frend	Sheldon Press.	£4.50 £3.95 -£4.99
Paperback			
obetiones i ' - ''	14 T. T. C. C. 15 T. T. C. 15 T. T. 15 T. T. 15 T. T. 15		
101 Uses of a Deed Cat	Simoa Bond	Eyre Methoen Faber	£2.25 £2.99
101 Uses of a Deed Cat. Not 1982 Giles: Carloon Book 35 Envestroppings	Nigel Ress	Faber	£1.35 £1.25
101 Uses of a Deed Cat. Not 1982 Giles: Carloon Book 35 Envesdroppings Brideshead Ravisited Flestland's Progress The French Lieutenzni's	Nigel Rees. Evelyn Waugh Gerald Priestland	Faber Express Newspapers Unwin Paperbacks Penguin BBC	12.99 £1.35 £1.25 £2.50 £3.50
101 Using of a Dead Cat. Not 1932 Gilles Carloon Book 35 Envisionoppings Brideshand Ravisited Priestiand's Progress Woman Unreliable Memoirs	Nigel Ress. Evelyn-Waudh Gerald Priestland John Fowles Citys James	Faber Express Newspapers Unwin Paperbacks Penguin	21.35 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$2.50
101 Uses of a Deed Cat. Not 1982 Giles: Carloon Book 35 Envesdroppings Brideshead Ravisited Flestland's Progress The French Lieutenzni's	Nigel Rees Evelyn-Waugh Gerald Priestland John Fowles Cilve James Peter O'Rebas and	Faber Express Newspapers Unwin Paperbacks Penguin BBC Granada	£1.35 £1.35 £1.25 £2.50 £3.50

The Thines list is based on trade sales through Hammick's to 400 bookshops an verified retail sales through eight Hammick's bookshops and 20 others.

distances and handle all controls gently when faced with extremely toy conditions. For up-to-the-minute information on roads, selephene your local AA office.

AA 24 hr information service; 10.954.7373.
The following-Weather Centres are open 9 to 5 for advice on weather conditions; Bristol: 2772. 279288; London: 01-836.

ASII; Manchester: 061-832.6701; Newcastle: 0632.28443; Notting-ham: 0602.384092; Southampton: 10/03.28844.

Wales and West: A305: Road-works at Hoston and Buckland St. Mary, Somerset. A35: Diversion, Christchurch town centre. A38: Midlands: A47: Temporary sig-

Midlands: A47: Temporary sig-Ruislip: A259: Eastbound traffic nals at Bye, Thorney Toll and Wansford, Cambridgeshire. A45: Lane closures at Rougham, Suf-folk, and Newmarket by pass.

1.73 32.10

85.00 2.36 14.60 8.80 11.40 4.53

2380.00

sells 1.66 30.00

13.90 8.35 19.80 4.29 114.00 1.21

1.78 184.50 10.54

The Pound

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Pr Canada S

Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr

Italy Lir 2: Japan Yn Netherlands Gld

Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Pr

USA 5

Norway Kr 11.57
Portngal Esc. 130.00
South Africa Ed 1.94
Spain Pta 194.00
Swiden Kr. 11.10
Swiden Kr. 11.10

Yugoslavia Din 95.00

Satus for small denomination bank note; only is supplied yesterday by Barchys Suk International. London: The FT Index fell '11.8 to 521.7.

Auctions today

Christie's, King Street: English and foreign silver; early printed books and manuscripts, both at 11. Christie's, South Kensington: modern British and Continental pictures, watercolours, drawings and sculpture, 10.30; carpets and objects of art, 10.30; English and Continental pictures, 2; furniture, 1; clocks and barometers, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Chinese and Japanese ceramics and works of art, 11; Art Nonveau, decorative arts and audio ceramics, 11; railways, toys and engines, 12. Sotheby's, Bond Street: wine, 10; Old Master paintings, 11; English pictures, 2.30.

The papers

"The Princess of Wales is suf-fering from her own popularity."
Wherever she goes, she is pur-sued by the world's reporters and, particularly, photographers. The strain is beginning to tell and the Royal Family is under-standably worried, as any family would be.

"Lady Di, as everyone still calls her, is only 28 and pregnant. From comparative obscurity she became, almost overnight, the most famous young woman in the world. That means she is also the most sought after. "Yesterday, Buckingham Palace asked Britain's editors to reacte assets in tain's ensure to ease the Stain. To report and picture her public engagements but to leave her private life free from peeping tom cameras it is a fair request at this time and the Daily Mirror will respect it."

The Queen's fears for the health and happiness of the Princess of Wales are shared by us all, the Daily Express says, adding that the paper has always supported the Royal Family and resected life privaty, and will resected to 60 so.

Weather Pressure will remain low

over the North Sea. A trough of low pressure will move E along the English Channel. Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Landon, Midlands: Mostly Sty. tempy periods; whot W. light; mux temp I or 2C (34 to 367). SE Control, S Empland: Mostly Sty, bright or namy periods, becoming most closely with perhaps seem in S; wind W light; max temp. I or 2C (34 to 367).

East Auglia, E. NE. Empland. Berders, Edinbards and Bunshes: Soow Showers, expecially near coarts; mostly dry well hand; wind MW, moderate; max temp IC (347).

Channel Schmets. SW Empland: Rether

Full mous: December 11.

Lighting up time seeins 4.22 per to 7.25 am ristol 4.32 per to 7.34 am Historio 4.09 per to 8.2 am

nce 4.50 per to 7.40 and Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterilays c, cloud;

Satellite predictions ER: Cognes 151R* (Dec. 25E FNE and 6.20-6. ENE. Cognes 236R: (Dec. 45SE; NE and 6.45-6.

2280.00 420.00 4.69 10.97 123.00 455E, NE and 6.456.55; %; 55RNW; NE Counce 880R: 17.42-%; NNW; 50NE; E' and 19.19-19.21; %; SNW; W Dymanics Explorer; 17.20-%; NNE; 45RE; SSE and (Dec. 10) 4.27; ESE; 15E; E' and 6.2-64; 255W; SW* 5 Suspit: 18.20-18.22; 20N: ANNE 2018





High tides

Around Britain

هكذامن الدَّجل